SENATE KILLS BUDGET MEASURE

Lincoln: Probably rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; continued cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 35.
Nebraska: Probably snow tonight and Thursday in west and snow or rain beginning tonight or Thursday in east; continued cold; freezing temperature tonight.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

For Police Call B-3321 — Fire Alarm B-2222

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 193'. — EIGHTEEN PAGES — THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN - FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

CUSTOMS MEN SEARCH FRENCH LINER

SPECIAL SESSION PROBABLE UNLESS RECONSIDER ACTION

Republicans, Failing to Get Votes Needed for Approving Increases Over Bryan Recommendations, Defeat Appropriation Bill — Reconsideration Believed Likely Although Preparations Made for Adjournment.

Taking an unprecedented action, the Nebraska state senate Wednesday morning killed H. R. 242, general appropriation bill, by a 16 to 17 vote, throwing the state's financial situation for the next biennium into a new tangle.

Republican leaders made good their threat to defeat the bill if they could not muster the twenty votes necessary to carry increases over the governor's budget, after an hour's maneuvering had failed to bring either recalcitrant republicans or democrats around.

Although republican leaders were standing firm at noon Wednesday, expressing the belief that they had played their cards, there were indications that a move for reconsideration was under way. Whether it would come from the house or senate was in doubt.

It was known, however, that Governor Bryan is opposed to calling of a special session which would be necessary if the present legislature fails to pass an appropriation bill to provide funds for carrying on the state government during the next biennium.

Fight On Sorensen Item.

A $14,000 item played a major role in the failure of republican leaders to gain their twenty votes and in the resultant defeat of the appropriation bill. This was the $14,000 cut by the senate finance committee from the litigation fund of the attorney general.

It lost the votes of Senators Wherry and Clark, republicans, and possibly Senator oJhnson, republican, whose votes Senator Wherry claimed he could swing. The Pawnee City solon sought to force republican leaders to agree to a specific amendment to reinstate the $29,000 litigation fund appropriation.

Finance committee leaders balked at an effort to change the bill after it had gone to third reading, but even the strongest opponents of Attorney General Sorensen were will-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frush May Move For Reconsideration

Efforts to revive H. R. 242, general appropriations bill, were brightening Wednesday afternoon as rumors spread that Senator George F. Frush of Wahoo, democratic floor leader, was to move Thursday morning for reconsideration of the bill which the senate defeated Wednesday. Senator Frush, when questioned, did not deny the plan but said he might make such a move.

House Opposed to Changing County Auto Tag Numbers

Representative Cromer's resolution for a periodical reassignment of county index numbers based on motor vehicle registration every five years was voted down in the Nebraska house Wednesday morning. Mr. Cromer made the only talk for it. Messrs. Putney, O'Gara, and Curry opposed it as unnecessary and confusing to the public, inasmuch as people have become familiar with the present county numbers.

BISHOP J. H. TIHEN'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

VATICAN CITY, April 22—(AP)—Monsignor Urban John Vehr, rector of St. Mary's Theological seminary at Cincinnati, O., today was named bishop of Denver, Colo.

Served as Lincoln Bishop.

DENVER, April 22—(AP)— Bishop J. Henry Tihen, 69, of the Denver Catholic diocese, tendered his resignation several months ago because of ill health. He received his appointment in Denver in 1917, serving as bishop a tLincoln, Neb.

Bishop Tihen was seriously injured in 1925 in an automobile collision.

RAY BREAKS ANKLE.

A few hours before he was to have tried out for the Lincoln high school track team, Robert Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ray, 1914 South Twenty-third street, slipped in a school corridor Tuesdya afternoon and suffered a broken right ankle. Robert is a junor in school and has been a member of the basketball team and of the football reserves. He was removed to his home, 1914 South Twenty-third street. Wednesday morning from Lincoln General hospital where Dr. Clarence Emerson attended him.

GERMAN RECOGNITION.

BERLIN April 22—(AP)—Germany's recognition of the new Spanish republic was officially announced today.

HOSPITAL HERE DEDICATED TO VETERANS USE

Mat A. Tinley Stresses Need of Caring for Ex-service Men.

URGES PRESERVING AMERICAN IDEALS

National Officials of Service Organizations Give Addresses.

Witnessed by one of the largest and most colorful gatherings that has ever attended a similar ceremony in Lincoln, the United States Veterans' hospital at Seventy-fourth and J streets, was formally dedicated Wednesday afternoon. Held under the auspices of the veterans' administration department, C. Gordon Beck, director of the veterans' bureau for this district, was master of ceremonies. Although marked by extreme simplicity, the exercises were tensely impressive because of a realization that within the walls of the hospital were at least two hundred patients who were there because of their services in one or another of America's conflicts at arms.

The exercises were held on the front steps of the hospital. National colors draping the speakers stand, the Stars and Stripes floating from the flag staff in a gentle breeze, and uniforms of service men in the crowd gave a touch of color to the setting.

Mat A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia., gave the principal address.

Tinley Main Speaker.

Other speakers besides Mr. Tinley were Dr. Neal Williams of Excelsior Springs, Mo., national vice commander of the American Legion; James I. Billman of Kansas City, national historian of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; Dr. L. H. Webb of Excelsior Springs, Mo., who opened the hospital; Herman H. Weimer of Cincinnati, O., commander-in-chief of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War; and Major O. W. Clark of Washington, D. C., representing the veterans' administration. Governor C. W. Bryan, Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City; Richard L. Metcalfe, mayor of Omaha; Mayor Don L. Love, and Frank D. Eager, representing the

(Continued on Page Four)

MANEUVER OVER REAPPORTIONING

Solons Approve Changes By Senate Committee; Delay Vote.

Dodge and Polk Counties Returned to Positions Held in House Bill.

Congressional reapportionment maneuvers in the state senate Wednesday morning saw the bulk of the changes of the senate standing committee in H. R. 479 adopted, with Dodge and Polk counties being returned to the position they occupied in the house bill.

Although nearly half a dozen changes were approved, the senate in committee of the whole took no final action on reapportionment, holding that opportunity should be given for preparation of maps showing what lines had been drawn before the bill is advanced to third reading.

The senate standing committee had removed Saline and Jefferson counties from the first district and had substituted therefor. Butler from the fourth and Saunders from the second district. Saline and Jefferson had been placed in the fourth district. These changes were approved.

Counties Shuffled About.

The committee, however, had taken Dodge county from the third district and put it in the second district to replace Saunders. Dodge county was returned to the third district in committee of the whole. Polk county which had been added to the third district by the standing committee was restored to the fourth district in committee of the whole.

The bill had been advanced to the head of the list of measures on general file after the general appropriation bill fight had been completed by defeat of the bill.

The senate rejected the house amendment to S. F. 66, a measure of Senator Easton to permit sale of flour and commeal in 1, 1½, and 3 pound cartons and ordered appointment of a conference committee.

H. R. 124, real estate bill calling for a real estate commissioner and licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen was taken out of the committee's hands and placed on general file at the request of Senator Cooper, judiciary committee chairman. Hearings had been had on the bill but no action taken due to other hearings and meetings, he said.

The highways committee placed S. F. 133, the omnibus highway bill on general file.

The senate adjourned shortly before noon until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

KING OF SIAM AT END OF JOURNEY

Monarch and Queen Arrive at Whitelaw Reid Estate in N. Y.

PURCHASE, N. Y., April 22—(AP)—King Prajadhipok and the queen of Siam arrived at Ophir Hill on the Whitelaw Reid estate at 12:45 p. m., today to complete a journey half-way around the earth.

Their majesties and fourteen other members of the Siamese royal family detrained at noon at Scarborough, N. Y., where several hundred persons waited in a festive scene of American and Siamese flags.

While he is in the United States,

(Continued on Page Four)

O'Connell Quits As Bookkeeper At Penitentiary

Resignation of James O'Connell as bookkeeper at the penitentiary and the appointment of Wyley Langford of Auburn to take his place was announced Wednesday by Harry Thorpe of the state board of control.

Mr. O'Connell, who had been prison record keeper for eighteen years, resigned because of ill health. He also had been school teacher and in charge of athletics at the prison. He was formerly county superintendent of Hitchcock county.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 8 for the answers.

1. **Who was John Fox jr.?**
2. **What is John D. Rockefeller's principal pastime?**
3. **What is a shot that strikes the center of a target called?**
4. **What famous institution is located in Threadneedle street, London?**
5. **Is the water in the Dead sea fresh or salt?**
6. **In what city is the Roxy theater?**
7. **What motion picture comedian has an artificial thumb?**
8. **What two nursery rhyme characters went up the hill to fetch a pail of water?**
9. **What state of the U. S. is named for Queen Elizabeth of England?**
10. **Name the Norseman who is believed to have discovered the American continent?**

SPAIN EXTENDED U. S. RECOGNITION

New President Asks Press Not to Criticise Foreign Envoys.

WASHINGTON, April 22—(AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today that Ambassador Laughlin at Madrid would extend American recognition to the new Spanish government.

Press Criticises U. S. Envoy.

MADRID, April 22—(AP)—President Niceto Alcala Zamora has asked the press to refrain from criticizing diplomatic representatives of foreign countries. He stated that the question of judging foreign diplomats was the duty of the government alone and he lamented attacks against diplomats in a Madrid paper.

He added that diplomats had the full confidence of their government's and also of the Spanish government. He apologized to those offended by the press in recent days.

The newspaper El Crisol yesterday criticised Mello Barreto, Portuguese minister, and also alluded, in a veiled way, to Irwin B. Laughlin, United States minister, alleging Laughlin had on a number of occasions used uncomplimentary terms when referring to the members of the republican government.

Co-ed Heiress Claims Husband Kidnaped Her



Helen Fisher Drill, St. Paul, Minn., heiress, says she was kidnaped while a student in New York by her estranged husband and two companions and forced to accompany them to Madison, Wis.

SUSPECT TAKEN IN KIDNAPING OF DOCTOR KELLEY

"Cocky" Leonard Denies Any Knowledge of Disappearance.

ST. LOUIS, April 22—(AP)— A former convict, Edward (Cocky) Leonard, was under arrest today as police and county authorities pushed their investigaton into the abduction Monday night of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, jr., wealthy and socially prominent physician.

Leonard was arrested late last ast night and booked as an extortion suspect and as having knowledge of Dr. Kelley's disappearance. He told police he knew nothing about it. Leonard was arrested in the kidnaping of Michael Katz, millionaire Kansas City druggist, in March, 1930, but later released.

So far as could be learne dtoday, no demands for ransom have been received.

Says Safe In Chicago.

Several anonymous telephone calls have been received by police and Dr. Kelley's family, but police placed little credence in any of them. One caller told Chief of Detectives Kaiser that Dr. Kelley was safe in Chicago, but hung up when Kaiser sought to question him.

Sheriff Alfred Lill of St. Louis county reported today he had obtained an actual description of the kidnaping from an unnamed informant. The kidnaping, the sheriff said, occurred in suburban Clayton, where Dr. Kelley was lured by a telephone appeal for medical aid. The kidnaping was the twelfth in the St. Louis district in recent months.

Rate Hearings Will Be Resumed Thursday

Taking of testimony of shippers and carriers in regard to the proposed readjustment of grain freight rates for Nebraska intra-state traffic will be resumed Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The hearings will be held in the Cornhusker hotel.

The adjustment of state grain rates is necessiatated by the interstate reductions approved by the interstate commerce commission which are now scheduled to go into effect June 1.

BRYAN TO CALL EXTRA SESSION IF BUDGET FAILS

Legislature Will Be Convened Again Immediately.

GOVERNOR CLAIMS BILL STILL ALIVE

Rejection of Committee Measure Attributed to Outraged Taxpayers.

Should the legislature adjourn without having passed an appropriation bill to meet the requirements of the state government and its institutions during the next fiscal biennium, Governor Bryan will at once call it together again in special session. This was indicated by Mr. Bryan during his conference with newspaper men shortly before noon Wednesday.

The governor qualified his statement by declaring that he does not believe the legislature will terminate its present session before the necessary appropriations are made to carry on the state's business.

"I cannot believe that this will be done," he said. "It is the legislature's constitutional duty to appropriate funds which must be provided to carry on governmental activities. The democrats, and at least part of the republicans, have shown that they are determined to protect the interests of the taxpayers by not appropriating excessive amounts. They should not consent to adjournament until they have discharged thir constitutional duty and their obligations to the people of the state."

Thinks Budget Still Alive.

Mr. Bryan advanced the theory, in his remarks to the press writers, that his budget has not been killed, notwithstanding the failure of H. R. 242 to pass the senate either in its amended form or with the excess items above the budget eliminated.

"In my judgment the budget is still before both branches of the legislature as unfinished business," he said. "I cannot understand on what parliamentary construction the bill was declared killed. I do not believe the legislature has any authority to kill the governor's budget as submitted under constitional authority."

Bryan attributed the rejection of the senate finance committee's amended bill to the influence ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

DEMO LEADERS DISCUSS DEFICIT

Raskob Says He Has No Intention of Resigning As Chairman.

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP) — Three leading figures of the democratic party—John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and Alfred E. Smith—conferred here today on the party deficit.

Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, said the conference had no other significance, and that candidates or policies were not to be discussed. Shouse is chairman of the executive committee.

Raskob said he had no intention of resigning, declaring demands for his resignation had come from dry democrats not connected with the national committee. "Not one national committman or committwom-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fenton Is Honored On Eighteenth Anniversary As Nebraska Warden

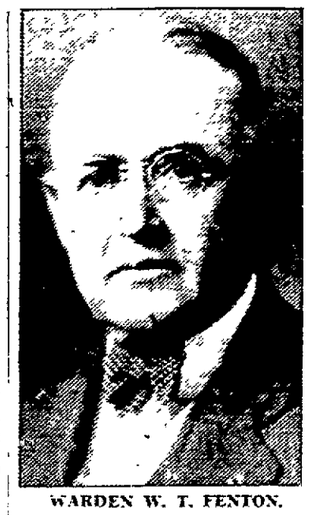
Honoring Warden W. T. Fenton, who is completing his eighteenth year as head of the Nebraska state penitentiary, the Social Service club held a special meeting at the Lincoln chamber of commerce Wednesday noon. In addition to Warden Fenton, several special guests were present and spoke briefly.

Judge Lincoln Frost contrasted the conditions which existed at the penitentiary prior to Warden Fenton's coming to the institution in 1913, and the present situation. Harry Thorpe of the board of control declared that by looking at the penitentiary administration fairly one could see only the wonderful constructive program which has been carried out.

Luke Lauds Fenton.

W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., outlined some of the work Warden Fenton had done during his first years at the penitentiary in offering educational advantages to the convicts. Mr. Luke described the warden as a man who firmly believed in handling his men with a sincere religious purpose, yet a man who could be sufficiently stern to discipline the most hardened criminal.

Attorney General Sorensen expressed his appreciation for the support and co-operation given him by the warden and the board of control. Warden Fenton responded to the talks briefly, and in turn expressed his appreciation for the co-



WARDEN W. T. FENTON.

operation offered him in aiding his program, which he declared never could have been constructive without the aid of state officials and men of his staff.

Dr. A. L. Weatherly, president of the Social Service club, presided at the meeting.

Hoover Aroused by Sandino's Murders



Murders by General Sandino, Nicaraguan bandit chief, of Americans have aroused President Hoover, who said he was confident the leader would be brought to justice.

FROST DAMAGES NEBRASKA FRUIT, SNOW REPORTED

Severe Injury to Crops Results in Several Sections of State.

Below Freezing Weather General; Little Harm To Apples.

On top of reports that Wednesday morning's frost had damaged fruit crops in eastern Nebraska, came news of snow and falling temperatures in the north western part of the state. Associated Press dispatches said that two inches of snow had fallen at Alliance and that snow was expected at Sidney during the day.

The Burlington office at Alliance reported that the snow began there early in the morning but was melting as fast as it fell. Snow and somewhat colder temperatures were said to be general in the northwest corner of the state.

Local Boeing Air Transport officials said that the thermometer at North Platte showed only 35 at noon.

Fear Damage Here.

Fear that peach, plum and apricot blossoms were injured by the heavy frost at Lincoln and other points in the state was expressed Wednesday morning by C. C. Wiggans, head of the horticultural department of the agricultural college. Apples and cherries were probably not injured, he said.

The mercury dropped down to 28 degrees at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning according to the local U. S. weather bureau. The bureau also reported heavy frosts at Omaha and Sioux City.

The Beatrice correspondent of The Star wired that a killing frost, with a minimum temperature of 27 degrees, damaged fruit and gardens in that vicinity during the night.

(Continued on Page Four)

Honor J. Sterling Morton's Memory With Resolution

J. Sterling Morton's name and fame as the founder and sponsor of Arbor day were honored in the Nebraska house Wednesday forenoon with a resolution presented by the three women members, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Owens, and Mrs. Musser, which was unanimously adopted, and short impromptu talks by Messrs. Davis, Hunt, and Curry.

The state senate was so busy with the budget bill that it forgot all about Arbor day and neither planted any trees nor paid heed to the Morton anniversary. The only planting done was the burial of the appropriation measure. However, that promises to grow and bear some fruit.

Ferguson Hearing Over Until June 16

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP)—The hearing of Franklin P. Ferguson, attorney and stock broker, on charges of criminally receiving bonds stolen from a Lincon, Neb., band, was adjourned today to June 16.

Adjournment was taken by agreement of counsel after Assistant District Attorney Charles Garrison had informed the magistrate a lenathy postponement was necessary to secure additional evidence.

HOUSE SUSTAINS GOVERNOR'S VETO

The house Wednesday afternoon sustained Governor Bryan's veto of H. R. 311, which would have required the Supreme court to make a written opinion in every case. There were only nine votes in favor of passing the bill over the governor's veto and seventy-eight representatives voted to sustain him.

RAIDING FORCE DESCENDS UPON ILE DE FRANCE

Scores of Customs Agents Combing Every Nook and Corner of French Line Flagship at New York Following Tip That Attempt Was Being Made to Smuggle 1,000 Cases of Liquor and Quantity of Narcotics Into Country.

NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-five customs men today were searching every nook and corner of the steamship Ile de France, flagship of the French line, following what they regarded as an authoritative tip that an attempt was being made to smuggle 1,000 cases of liquor and a quantity of narcotics into this country.

The customs detail, supervised by Deputy Surveyor John McGill, expected to be kept busy searching the Ile de France until Friday afternoon. She is scheduled to sail Saturday.

Searchers asserted the "tip" said the shipment was to come in aboard a French line ship. The Ile de France is the first craft of the line to arrive since the information was received. If the contraband is not found aboard her, a similar hunt is expected to be made on all other incoming French line vessels for several weeks.

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Nebr., April 22, 1931.
Forecast for tonight and Thursday: For Lincoln and Vicinity: Probably rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; continued cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.
For Nebraska: Probably snow tonight and Thursday in west portion and snow or rain beginning tonight or Thursday in east portion; continued cold; freezing temperature tonight; wind may become strong north to east over west portion.
For Kansas: Probably rain or snow beginning tonight or Thursday, except fair tonight in extreme east portion; slightly warmer tonight in south portion, probably frost or temperature near freezing in north portion; slightly colder Thursday in west portion.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	45	3 a. m.	30
4 p. m.	46	4 a. m.	29
5 p. m.	47	5 a. m.	28
6 p. m.	45	6 a. m.	29
7 p. m.	44	7 a. m.	29
8 a. m.	41	8 p. m.	34
9 p. m.	39	9 a. m.	39
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	43
11 p. m.	35	11 a. m.	46
12 midnight	33	12 noon	47
1 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	59

Wind velocity at 12.30 p. m. today, 6 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, cloudy west; clear east.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 57; lowest, 33.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7.00 A. M.	29	27	80
12:30 P. M.	48	38	39

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 5:37 a. m.
Sun sets, 7:14 p. m.
Moon rises, 8:13 a. m.
Moon sets, 12:31 a. m.

Young Bandit Holds Up Filling Station

York Operator Loses Money and Checks to Youth Who Leaves Some Cash in Register.

YORK, Neb., April 22—(AP) — A robber late last night held up Charles Lautenschlager, oil station operator here, and escaped with about $45 in cash and checks for $25. Lautenschlager's hunting and fishing licenses and other personal papers also were taken. He said the robber was about 20 years old and wore a handkerchief over his face.

Lautenschlager said the robber was nervous but that he could not talk him out of the robbery. The man overlooked $17 in the cash register at the filling station.

The attendant of a filling station across the street saw the man talking with Lautenschlager but didn't realize his neighbor was being robbed until the man had escaped.

NEW ATTACK BY REBELS FEARED

Sandino Believed Preparing for Another Raid in Nicaragua.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 22—(AP)—Persistent rumors of an impending attack by Nicaraguan insurgents on Puerto Cabezas led to additional precautions for the safety of this banana plantation center and Americans resident hereabout.

Workmen here and along the coast have resumed cutting of the stalks of bananas while patrols of the guardia, reinforced by detachments from Managua with machine guns and ammunition, comb the jungles for insurgent bands.

Gen. Augusto Sandino himself was said to be at Altamirano, on the banks of Yoro river, which forms the northern boundary of Nicaragua, with a large number of his men.

President Moncado, a Managua dispatch said, characterized those responsible for recent raids in the coast sector as "not civilized." "We feel that those who still follow banditry and who kill in these hours of Nicaragua's travail and efforts to reconstruct the quake-torn area are not civilized. Even if previously they have enjoyed some favorable opinion they have now fallen from the world's respect."

HOUSE PLANNING TO RECONSIDER

Republicans Advocate New Vote on First Budget Report.

Republican house members Wednesday afternoon were considering an entirely new method of attacking the budget appropriation problem.

Speaker Kier and several other house leaders believe that the house could reconsider the appropriation measure proposed by the house finance committee and send this to the senate as a new bill for it to consider.

This bill would have the same number as the Bryan budget measure, H. R. 242, which has been sent back to the house as dead after having been killed in the senate.

The house finance committee bill failed to get the 60 votes necessary to pass it as submitted in the lower branch of the legislature. Therefore it was ruled that the bill had been passed by the house with the amounts as recommended by Governor Bryan in his budget.

Speaker Kier believes that the house could reconsider its finance committee bill if sixty votes could be obtained for a motion for reconsideration. Chairman Burke of the house finance committee was in conference with Attorney General Sorensen Wednesday afternoon seeking his opinion as to the legality of the proposed action.

The house would be prepared in its reconsideration to cut the bovine tuberculosis fund from $250,000 to $200,000 and the Ak-Sar-Ben fund from $40,000 to $35,000 in accordance with the reductions made by the senate finance committee from the recommendations of the house finance group.

As Rogers Sees It

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2—Show you what habit will do, been flying every day till we could come to a capital of some republic then would stay all night. Well, was flying to New York from Florida on the splendid new east coast air line, a great route over beautiful country from Jacksonville with stops at Savannah, Charleston, Florence, Raleigh (where Uncle Josephus Daniels met me) and Richmond. Saw many old friends all along. Well, when I got to this town I saw a dome, so I figured it must be a capitol, so I got off just through force of habit, and sure enough it was a capitol, but you wouldn't think it from the ones I visited. This is the quietest night I have spent. Managua with its earthquake has got it on this. Maybe I can show 'em how to start a revolution.

Yours, WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THINK HONDURAN REVOLT ENDING

Rebel Activity Centers About Key City on Railway Line.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 22—(AP)—Fear of attack by a rebel band operating near La Lima, banana and sugar settlement in the Cortez zone, has led to evacuation of American women and children to Tela, now considered safe from molestation by the revolutionary forces.

The principal activity today appeared centered about San Pedro Sula, key city on the railway line between the capital and the coast. A large force of government troops has been sent there.

Capt. Peter C. Geyer, American naval attache has gone to San Pedro Sala to seek a conference with the rebel leaders in the hope of assuring a neutrality zone in the area. The legation has arranged with the Honduran government for such a zone.

COURT OF HONOR HELD FOR SCOUTS

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., April 22—Nemaha area Boys Scout held their court of honor at Auburn high school Tuesday evening with executive Cecil Herzberger of Nebraska City in charge. The following awards were made: For Tenderfoot class, Barton Blake. Jim Armstrong and Wayne Schaeffer of Auburn troop; second class, James Hutchinson, Louis N. Corrington and Jack Glen of Auburn; Cecil Johnson and Glen Hart of Verdon; LeRoy Beer, Donald Danliker of Honey Creek; merit badge, Loren Thompson and Charles Thompson of Auburn; Scot leaders training certificates, Minimum: Ed C. Yates, John H. Patterson, E. S. Gallaway of Auburn; approved, Thomas N. Russell, Everett G. Samuelsen of Table Rock; Frank L. Sievers, A. J. Nebelsich, William R. Velte, Andrew Andrews, H. G. Zwiebel, R. C. Johnson of Auburn and A. B. Clayburn and David Stites of Peru; advanced Red Cross first aid, Earl Andrews, David Stites, and Ab. Clayburn.

PAYS COMPLIMENT YORK GUARD UNIT

YORK, Neb., April 22—(AP)—The rating "Very satisfactory" was given the 134th Infantry of the Nebraska national guard and the service company band, by Major Lawrence Young of Lincoln at the federal inspection last night, marking the tenth aniversary of the local national guard unit.

The entire company and the officers were complimented by the officer for their good showing. In an address, Major Young urged preparedness in time of peace.

Lincoln High School Advocate Wins Third Annual Honor Rating

The Advocate, Lincoln high school student newspaper, has been awarded All American honor rating in the National Scholastic Press association critical service. Aproximately 900 papers were judged.

With a score of 860 out of a possible 1,000, the Advocate received the high rating. Rating was based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter and headlines, typography and make up.

This is the third consecutive year for this high rating of the Lincoln high school publication.

Town and Country Interests Mutual

Oberlies Speaks to Fairbury Chamber With Rural Patrons of Schools as Guests.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 22—L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, was the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce dinner Tuesday evening. Directors of school districts in the county adjacent to Fairbury, which send pupils to Fairbury high scool, were guests at the dinner, which was in the nature of an expression of appreciation of the tuition paid for these pupils, as well as of the opportunity for service on the part of the Fairbury schools.

Oberlies told his audience that country and city folks should laugh with each other instead of at each other, and that by working together they can accomplish a great deal more. He said that they have an interlocking debt toward each other. owe it to themselves to keep their buildings in good taste and to use effective methods. He stated that it is the duty of the city people to provide good markets for rural customers, and to provide up to date living conditions.

Other speakers were county Attorney Denney, who gave the address welcome; Albert Timm, who responded on behalf of the school directors; City Superintendent W. E. Scott, who spoke of the opportunities offered at Fairbury high school; Dr. G. W. Ainlay, member ofthe Fairbury board of education; and Frank Axtell, who has been a director of District 48 for the past 24 years, and who spoke on "Educational Needs of the Rural Pupil."

Music was furnished by the high school girls quartet.

GETS PRISON TERM

OMAHA, April 22—(AP)—Patrick Burgrey, 29, Omaha charged with having sold narcotics to a federal informer on April 17 of last year, today was sentenced in Federal court to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary.

MRS. MILLER TO HEAD REBEKAHS

Officers Selected at District Convention Held In Havelock.

About 350 Rebekahs attended the fifty-eighth semi-annual district session in Havelock Monday with Havelock lodge No. 150 acting as host chapter. The district is composed of fifteen chapters, each of which aided in presenting the program.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. A. Miller of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Clara Rick of Bennet, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Shipman of Havelock, warden; and Mrs. Estella Spomer of Crete, secretary; Mrs. Smith of Dorchester, treasurer. On committees the following were appointed: Mesdames Crabtree, Patterson and Wilcox, courtesy; Mesdames Welsh, Vallory and Johnson, audit; Mesdames Frosh, Talbot and Bass, judges of contest; and Mesdames Wood, Bowen and Dougherty, press correspondents.

A pageant, written by Mrs. R. E. Harrington of University Place, was staged at the evening session. The cast was composed of about thirty, with Roma Harrington acting as soloist giving the prologue and epilogue.

A chicken dinner was served in the Methodist church banquet room following the school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Daisy Thoms, assembly president. Vesper lodge No. 375 was awarded the banner in the contest conducted by the group.

A flag drill and conferring of degrees by Charity No. 2 of Lincoln preceded the installation of officers which concluded the convention. The next meeting will be held in October in Ashland.

BLADEN RESIDENT ADMITS ROBBERY OF TWO GARAGES

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 22—Jay Vinson, 22, of Bladen who was arrested near Guide Rock Saturday and who on Monday was arraigned in County court here pleaded guilty to robbing the Bladen and Inavale garages about two weeks ago, and implicated Roy Letner, 26, of Bladen.

Letner was arraigned in County court Tuesday on a charge of aiding and abetting Vinson and his hearing was continued.

The Bladen garage was broken into April 5, entrance being gained through a window from which putty had been taken to remove the glass. Nearly $100. April 10 the Inavale garage was entered and the cash register, containing a little change, was taken and later found some distance from town. Circumstantial evidence collected by the sheriff pointed to Vinson and when he was arrested he confessed.

Today

A New Business Problem
Our Turn to Dump Wheat
Better Than Flying
Money Very Cheap

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Business men have a new problem, although 90 per cent of them don't yet know it.

In 1929, their problem was "how can we produce all that we can sell?" Their problem now is "how can we sell all that we produce, or even half of it?"

The 1929 problem was one of manufacturing. The problem now is one of advertising and distribution. A 90 per cent manufacturing proposition has suddenly changed to a 90 per cent advertising proposition.

Business, big and little, should realize that for its own sake.

Our farm board, tired of buying wheat above the market price, will sell in Europe the huge surplus acquired while it was "running a wheat corner." The farm board paid as much as 92 cents a bushel, and will probably get about half that, as it gradually "dumps" its wheat on Europe's markets.

By the way, it was "red, roaring Bolshevism" when the Russians dumped a little wheat over here. It will be respectable finance when we dump one of two hundred million bushels in Europe. "Orthodoxy is my doxy. Heterodoxy is your doxy."

Ruth Nichols, young American flier, who holds the two-way transcontinental air speed record for women, will fly from New York to Paris, via the Lindbergh route, all alone. There should be some way of admiring and rewarding young women of this kind as thoroughly as they deserve, and at the same time a way to prevent their running such risks.

Such a girl, in the future, might be the mother of a son worth more than a million solo flights across the Atlantic, or the Pacific, or from here to Mars.

W. H. Woodin, big business man, and wise, says "better times in the fall" are bound to come, and his biggest interest, the American Locomotive Co., has not cut wages, although operations are curtailed. He says the country is "at the bottom of the business depression," and he is a good judge of business conditions.

General Atterbury, Pennsylvania railroad president, thinks "plain living and high thinking" would help for awhile, although he sees and approves "an upward trend in living conditions."

General Atterbury, asking no special sympathy for railroads, says they are doing about as well as other businesses.

France has begun sending gold to the United States, and our biggest supply on earth will become even bigger. All that we need now is someone to tell us how to use all the gold, money, coal, oil, wheat, cotton and other things we have in excess.

We have everything and don't know how to distribute it.

Money is cheap, like other things. Uncle Sam needs $50,000,000 more for May refunding and can borrow below 1½ per cent. Those who do not understand finance wonder why Uncle Sam must borrow from banks, when he himself prints the money they lend him.

Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard, authority on transportation, says we need a new cabinet position, with a title like "secretary of transportation" to manage railroads. He advocates mergers that will reduce 30 big systems to four, to meet competition of trucks and busses.

The nation should discard or revamp the archaic Sherman act, nearly 50 years old, as much out of date as the hansom cabs that carried its authors.

That act actually would put in jail manufacturers, oil producers, coal men or railroad men, if they evolved and applied a plan to fight depression with commonsense regulation of production.

In one of the Central American countries, barbers, to restore prosperity and kill competition, plead with the government to forbid importation of safety razors. "It is unjust to us" they say, "to let people learn how to shave themselves. Please don't let them."

That sounds like the modern protest against improved machinery, and the protest of some railroad men against canals and automobiles. The way to conquer competition is to beat it. Tears will not suffice.

Kansas thinks it needs Vice President Curtis to run for the senate again to beat Senator George McGill, democrat, and republicans want Dwight W. Morrow, to run for vice president with Mr. Hoover in 1932.

It is not the vice presidency, probably, that Mr. Morrow has in mind. The republicans think he might be persuaded to start low and finish high, by promising him the presidential nomination for 1936.

Mr. Morrow's acceptance or refusal might reveal his opinion as to how long this depression will last. Being vice president in a long depression is no job to envy.

Copyright 1931, by King Feature Syndicate Inc.

Auto Accidents

Although the automobile she was driving overturned following a collision at Seventeenth and Washington streets Tuesday evening with a car driven by Leonard Van Horne, 2428 Lake street, Mrs. Henry C. Libby, 1741 South Seventeenth street, escaped unhurt. Van Horne, who was driving a car belonging to F. Ireland, 2955 Stratford avenue, according to police reports likewise was not injured.

W. L. Lantschlager, 1447 Washington street, was uninjured, when his automobile collided with a car driven by Clarence D. Meyer, 16, 2135 St. Mary's avenue, and overturned at Twenty-second and E streets shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

QUICK!
Don't wait!

Forget a scratch: you risk infection. Neglect a cold: you invite pneumonia. Laugh off "a little indigestion"—and you open the door to dread Acute Indigestion. Be safe, sensible. At first sign of distress, Six Bell-ans. Hot water. Sure Relief!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

PUPILS OF SACRED HEART PLANT 25 TREES ARBOR DAY

Twenty-five trees were planted on the school grounds about the Sacred Heart school, Thirty-first and T streets by the 100 pupils of the school in observance of Arbor day Wednesday afternoon. A short program was held in connection with the tree planting with the Sisters of Charity in charge.

The program opened with a salute to the flag, after which the children and teachers joined in singing the Arbor song. One of the Sisters of Mercy then recited to the children Joyce Kilmer's poem, entitled 'Trees.'

Dr. Ray C. Smith, Seward, Dies Here

Dr. Ray C. Smith, 43, Seward chiropractor for many years, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at a local hospital. He had been confined to his room since February 4 and had been in ailing health for several months.

He was a member of Masonic lodge at Milford, the Seward American Legion and the Lincoln Shrine club. He is survived by his widow, and one brother, Dale R. of Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Seward Federated church with interment in Blue Mound cemetery at Milford. The body is at Roberts'.

HOUSE EULOGIZES LATE H. R. HOWE

A resolution of tribute to the memory of H. R. Howe, former Nemaha county legislator whose death occurred a year ago, was presented in the state representative diet on Wednesday by Mr. Maclay, member from that county, and was unanimously adopted. Mr. Howe served as a representative in 1905. He was a son of Church Howe, one of the prominent political leaders of Nebraska forty years ago.

RED CLOUD WEDDING.

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 22—Miss Mayree Hudson, Webster county teacher, and Howard B. Kaley, Red Cloud business man, were married last Friday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Kaley here. Rev. John Kaley of Elyria, O., uncle of the groom, performing the ceremony. Both have spent practically their entire lives in this locality. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudson, now both deceased, and was reared in the Guide Rock locality. Since graduating from the Guide Rock schools she has been teaching. Mr. Kaley, since his graduation from the local schools, has been in business here. They will make their home in Red Cloud.

OLEO BAN UPHELD.

BELVIDERE, Ill., April 22—(AP)—The Illinois law prohibiting the sale of yellow oleo within the state was upheld yesterday by County Judge R. V. Carpenter in the Boone County court when he found Alva Jordan, manager of the National Tea Co. store here, guilty of selling yellow-colored oleo and fined him $100 and costs of $1. The fine and costs were paid by the company.

CONCESSIONS TO BEET GROWERS

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., April 22—(AP)—Sugar beet growers of northwestern Nebraska have been released by the Non-Stock Co-operative Sugar Beet Growers association to grow such acreage as they may desire.

The previous release given by the association restricted the members to grow not more than 70 per cent of the acreage they had asked the association permission to grow.

The release came after a conference between Great Western Sugar company officials, headed by W. D. Lippitt, vice president and general manager of Denver, and the association directors.

Growers were given several concessions, the most important of which was the appointing of a committee of company and association men to determine fair methods of taking top tare of beets. Findings of the joint committee will be compiled in pamphlets to be distributed among all growers, sugar company employes, and field laborer.

Irrigation restrictions were also modified by verbal agreement between Lippitt and Frank Kemp, Western Nebraska district manager for the company. The contract bars irrigation after September 15, but under the agreement reached at the conference growers will be permitted greater latitude.

Any restriction in acreage now remaining will be voluntary because of the $1.50 a ton reduction in beet price to $5.50, which has been made, association directors believe.

IOWA LEGISLATORS COMPLETE WORK

DES MOINES, April 22—(AP)—Running true to form, the forty-fourth Iowa general assembly came in like a lamb, but went out like a raging lion.

Final adjournment was taken at 11:52 p. m., yesterday after the house refused to adopt senate amendments to a highway expansion program. The senate recessed after approving the measure late in the afternoon, but debate kept house members clashing almost to the last minute.

Lieut. Gov. Arch McFarlane and Speaker Francis Johnson sounded their gavel six days after adjournment had been agreed upon. The calendars still registered Wednesday, April 15, and the clocks in the legislative chambers pointed to 12 o'clock noon.

Despite the lengthy session, the assembly passed sixty-two less bills than in 1929. The total of 342 acts included few of Gov. Dan Turner's inaugural recommendations, his income tax program and several other administration measure having suffered defeat.

Passage of the $100,000,000 state road bond amendment and reapportioning of Iowa into nine instead of eleven congressional districts were recognized as outstanding actions of the session.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller...at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Thursday and Friday BARGAIN DAYS

50c Window Shades 29c
All widths and colors. First quality.

GRAND Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Fancy Prints 9c
Light and dark grounds. New spring prints.

1.98 Colored Border Sheets $1.00
Full bed size sheets. Colored borders, in blue, green, rose, gold, and lavender. 12 dozen on sale only....

Chiffon Voiles 49c
Comes in beautiful floral designs. Also lace work patterns. 40 inches wide.....

Printed Pongee 19c
Fast color printed pongee, in many new patterns .....

1.59, 1.98 Panel Curtains 88c
40 and 45 inches wide lace curtains, finished with silk fringe and scalloped. Many different patterns.

98c Drapery Remnants 25c
36 and 50 inches wide sunfast drapery remnants, 5 to 10 yd. lengths .....

15c Bleached Muslin 7c
36 inches wide. Full bolts. We limit quantities .....

59c, 79c Fancy Rayon 39c
Fancy floral designs in light and dark backgrounds. Beautiful selection .....

1.29 81x90 Sheets ...65c
Pillow Cases 10c
25c Toilet Articles...7c
Heavy Sheeting 10c
35c Pillow Tubing ..22c
19c Turkish Towels..9c
McCall Patterns ...10c
10c Ladies' H'dkchfs.3c

49c Ladies' Hose 19c
Slightly seconds of high quality hose. 15 doz. only. All shades and colors .....

Child. Socks 19c
25c and 39c fancy socks, in many different patterns. All sizes .....

Ladies' Knit Underwear 49c
Sizes 36 to 50. In all the wanted styles. Values to 98c.....

98c Ladies' Silk Hose 49c
All silk ladies' hose, in all the newest spring shades. All sizes .....

Spring Underwear for Men 69c
98c spring needle underwear, in every wanted style. Sizes 34 to 52 .....

Ath. Union Suits 49c
Regular 79c seller. Nicely tailored. In all sizes .....

Men's Shorts and Shirts 29c
49c grade rayon and broadcloth shirts and shorts. All sizes.....

Men's Socks 10c
19c grade dress and work socks. Assorted colors .....

39c Silk Socks 19c
Men's fancy socks. For Sale Days only, at .....

$1.10 Men's Overalls 69c
220 blue denim, full cut men's overalls. All sizes .....

89c Boys' Overalls 48c
Sizes up to 18. Good tailored, 220 blue denim. 12 dozen on sale only .....

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL

Orkin Bros.
M. WASSERMANN

Whoever heard of such fine copies of smartest Paris silk frocks at such an un-heard-of low price?



On Sale

THURSDAY

The Lowest Cost of all time for beautiful fashions like these.

$10

Fashion decrees lace trimmings as developed in the deep shawl collar and the peplum trimmed to correspond. Extra quality flat crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

Two piece combination dress with separate coat. Dress is solid print throughout. Jacket is solid color to match background of print. Revers trimmed with print to correspond with dress. Sizes 14 to 20.

Fine quality crepe with deep cape collar edged with pleating to correspond with pleated tab yoke which is button trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.



Scene at the Security office of the United Light and Railways Company where dividend checks are sent out each month to more than 21,000 shareholders.

Each Month, Every Year, Shareholders Enjoy the Liberal Dividend Checks of

PRIOR PREFERRED

This mountain-like pile of check-loaded mail bags in itself is a wonderful recommendation for Prior Preferred Shares of The United Light and Railways Company.

6%

ASK ANY EMPLOYE

But if you could actually see the millions of happy people—the thousands of great industries—the hundreds and hundreds of progressive communities that rely on The United Light and Railways Company properties for gas and electric service—

Then you'd appreciate even more, the stability of this widespread, far-reaching organization.

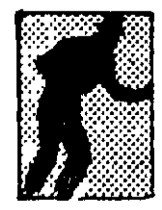
You'd be certain beyond all shadow of doubt that Prior Preferred Shares are an ideal investment for any family.

Great power plants, humming turbines, intricate gas and electric systems lie behind this time-tried, market-tested security. During stock market crashes, business depressions and times of prosperity they have not lessened in value, having paid, without exception, monthly dividend checks.

ONLY A LIMITED ALLOTMENT AVAILABLE

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



By Percival Christopher Wren — Author of BEAU GESTE, BEAU IDEAL
MYSTERIOUS WAYE

Synopsis: When the wife of the wealthy John Waye St. Clair leaves him, his consolation is their daughter, Rosmary. But their happy life together is interrupted by her abduction, and Waye, pledges his life and riches to recover her and trap the crooks. After turning over to them his famed "unlucky" diamond, The Unsetting Sun, and $1,000,000 in smaller gems, he finds Rosemary—insane, but the name, "Jimmy!" shouted in terror before she dies, remains as a clue. The better to track the fiends responsible Waye fakes a suicide, but lives on as an underworld character known as John Waye. One night, while prowling about S——, where he had gone to track a rumor of a kidnaping gang, Waye stumbles over the body of a man who had been robbed, and is felled from the rear by a terrific blow.

Chapter 31.
WAYE'S HOPE DEFERRED.

The thief?

Had he returned in search of further loot, to see whether his victim were dead or not, to recover something incriminating that he had dropped?

Or had he perhaps seen me kneeling by the body, and, fearing that I had seen sufficient of him to be able to identify him, had returned to silence me?

Might he have turned about and followed me with a view to robbing me as he had robbed this unfortunate old man?

Very improbable, as I certainly did not look like a person who might be worth robbing — dressed as I was for the part that I was playing.

These thoughts flashed through my mind as I rose to my feet to face—a policeman—who, club in hand, stood menacingly glaring, his other hand resting on the pistol that protruded from its open holster.

"Put 'em up," he growled, "and . . ."

I put one up like lightning, straight from my hip to the point of his jaw, and even as the tremendous blow went hom, I realized that in my sudden wrath, I had committted the most foolish act of my life.

No judge would believe my story that the policeman had struck me first, struck me down without a word.

Nor, even if the policeman had admitted it, would he have been severely blamed for adopting that method of arresting what he supposed to be a murderous highway-robber, caught in the very act of examining with wet blood-stained hands the purse he had so violently and brutally stolen.

No. I had made an awkward position into one just about as dangerous as it could me. Had I meekly accepted the situation, I might possible have been able to prove that I was not the thief and murderer, or, failing that, I might perhaps have been given the benefit of the doubt—at any rate, to the extent of a lighter sentence.

But in the most unfortunate and suspicious circumstances in the world, I had acted in the worst possible way—by my own act confirming the suspicions.

Why should an innocent man resist arrest, and with such desperate violence?

My blood boiled at the thought that I had been betrayed by this ruffianly policeman's illegal violence into doing that which would send me to prison, and so interfere with my life-business, of tracking down Rosemary's murderers.

As the policeman drew his pistol, I struck, and again I got in a heavy and even as I did so, again blamed myself for what I was doing.

But now, reason told me that if I could disable the man and get away, I might yet escape the net in which fate and my folly had enmeshed me.

All this had flashed through my mind in the time it takes to deliver a couple of swift blows.

My first had sent the policeman staggering back, probably a little dazed and shaken. My second knocked him down, but not out.

I now rushed, and kicked with all my strength—not at the prostrate man's head or body, but at the hand that grasped the pistol. This I sent flying, and, as the policeman scrambled swiftly to his feet, I aimed another blow at the point of his jaw. This he partly dodged, caught me a splendid clip with his left, and swung up his club to brain me as I staggered.

Ducking, I sprang up, flung my arms about him, and heavily we fell together to the ground.

Suddenly by a kind of mutual consent, we released holds and scrambled to our feet. Instantly I struck again with all my strength: blow before his club whirled up. Then the club fell, and, as it did so, I raised my almost useless left arm to protect my head while I delivered a tremendous drive that was to finish the fight.

Almost simultaneously we struck, and, as my left arm broke, so did the policeman's jaw. As I staggered back, he dropped without a sound, and lay like a sack of flour, inert and motionless.

Drawing a deep breath, I stepped back, turned and sprinted, thankful beyond measure that no sound of following footsteps came. But my thankfulness was premature.

Scarcely was I well into my stride before there was a loud bang.

A heavy blow struck my leg and I stumbled.

Another bang and a searing, tearing pain passed through my chest, and I fell to the ground.

Again, a third bang, and I felt as though a sledge-hammer had hit me on the head.

The policeman had won after all by a legitimate feint.

Guessing that I would instantly run, he had lain still until my back was turned. He had then sprung to where the pistol lay, and had shot me thrice.

I had had no compunction about hitting him as hard and as often as I could, in return for the cowardly blow he had struck me with his club while I knelt with my back turned to him; and he now had equally little compunction about kicking me on the head twice, with all his strength, as I lay wounded and bleeding upon the ground.

"You make a move," he growled, "and I'll give you another bullet just where it'll do you most good, Mr. Thug."

I made no reply, for I was fast losing consciousness, and believed that I was dying—dying in bitter anger at the thought that Rosemary's murderer would now go unpunished.

I have a dim remembrance of being roughly dragged along the ground, and dropped beneath the lamp-post beside the body of the murdered man.

(Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A Stokes Co)

Waye's assumed name becomes only a number tomorrow. But even stone walls, bars and nightmares can't quench his thirst for vengeance.

STOMACH
TREATMENT FREE
For relief of all forms of tormenting dangerous stomach ulcers, gas, indigestion, acidosis and like disorders. Hundreds report almost unbelievable results with Dr. Bryden's simple, convenient, home WONDER treatment. Send to Laura Lee, Inc., Medical Dept. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., your name and address with 10c for mailing and packing and receive without obligation a regular $1.00 WONDER treatment. Cut this out and MAIL NOW—Advertisement.

Women Wets Visit President



—(A.P. Photo)

Leaders of the women's organization for national prohibition reform presented a resolution for repeal to President Hoover. Left to right: Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York state chairman, Mrs. James Ross Todd, Kentucky chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman of the women repealists

C. M. SKILES SAYS RASKOB MENACE TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The necessity of the adoption of a constructive platform and the claim that Raskob is a menace to the democratic hopes in 1932 were stressed by C. M. Skiles Tuesday evening in an address at the Grand hotel before the Lancaster County Democratic club. State Representative William O'Gara discussed the present legislative situation. The outcome of the financial depression was the subject of a short talk by C. E. Renner.

Mr. Skiles said that the future of the party appeared brighter at this time than it had for years. He pointed out the dissension in the ranks of the republicans and said that the democrats' strength was in their consistent unity.

That the people are growing tired of what he termed "republican misrule," is a strong indication of the increasing strength of the democratic party, according to Judge Skiles.

A general discussion of politics followed the address. Frank Mills presided. Eleven members of the state legislature were present. Another meeting of the organization is scheduled for May 8.

John Holohan, graduate manager of athletics at Duquesne university, is serving temporarily as the road secretary of the Pittsburgh baseball club.

ANNUAL WESLEYAN INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS FRIDAY

The fourteenth annual Wesleyan interscholastic meet for high schools will be held Friday April 24 with the program of events for the day as follows:

Thursday, April 23, registration.
Friday, April 24.
7 15 a. m—Registration continued.
8 00 a. m—Scholastic contests. Open house
10 00 a. m—Convocation
10 45 a. m—Scholastic contests. Open house
12 00 a m—Orchestra contest.
1 00 p m—Band contest Posture parade girls. Expression contest
1 30 p. m—Spelling contest.
2 00 p. m—Invitation track and field meet
8 00 p m.—Play, "The Thirteenth Chair," a mystery story, by Theta Alpha Phi dramatic society
9·30 p. m.—Awarding of medals and prizes.

The convocation program to be held at 10 o'clock in the morning in the auditorium will be presided over by Dean F. A. Albaster. The address of welcome to the pupils will be given by Chancellor Schreckengast, and greetings from the student body will be given by Eleroy Stromberg. Prof. Oscar P. Bennett will sing a solo. Music will be furnished by the Wesleyan male quartette. An address will be given by Dr. C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational education.

In a report given by the committee, twenty-four high schools have entered, they are as follows:

Hallam, Nehawka, Omaha North, Jackson High of Lincoln, Havelock of Lincoln, Bloomfield, DeWitt, Seward, Nebraska City, Blair, Ulysses, Cedar Bluffs Arlington, Pleasant Dale, Tekamah, Beatrice, Bethany, Stella, Wymore, Tobias Tecumseh, Fairbury, Fremont Wesleyan High School, Eagle, Bennett, Randolph, Wilber, North Bend, Clay Center, Cordova, Guide Rock, Crete and Tamora

Bouquet for Bride Of Ivory Orchids

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A shower bouquet of ivory color orchids and lilies of the valley was carried by Miss Betty Ridsdale when she became the bride of Donald McCall.

Her dress was of ivory antique satin fashioned on close-fitting lines and made hwith a square-cut train.

SAME PRICE
OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
KC BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
Use K C for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

DON'T DISSOLVE YOUR DOLLARS

YOU might as well throw money away as wash your lingerie and delicate colored print goods in the *hot water* that common soaps require. Perhaps you wonder how to get them clean any other way. Here's the answer:

White King Granulated Soap, made from the same sort of fine vegetable and nut oils used in salad dressing and other food products, will yield quick, rich suds, thorough cleansing, and swift rinsing in the *lukewarm* water that delicate fabrics demand. And White King's purity protects *anything* that lukewarm water won't harm.

White King solves every household washing problem—and it's economical. A teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine—plenty, even in hard water. Put it on your list for today. Sold by your grocer.

A serious warning to women
about danger in ill-made substitutes for Kotex



Surface resemblance to Kotex is not enough —safety demands equal care in manufacture.

SOONER or later you may be tempted to try a substitute for Kotex. It may look the same—and may cost a few pennies less.

But what do you know about it? Is it *hygienically* fit for such intimate personal use? Who made it? Where? How?

You know, of course, that *there's a reason for any substitute's lower cost.* What is it? . . . Careless manufacture? . . . Doubtful sanitation? . . . Low-class workers?

These are the risks you take when you accept a questionable substitute, of whose makers you know nothing.

For your health's sake, demand the purity of Kotex. If you have personal ideals of cleanliness, insist on nothing but Kotex.

Kotex is a hospital product. It is scientifically made of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding in surroundings of hospital-like cleanliness. Kotex is immaculate, pure, clean.

Greater comfort, too

In addition to health protection, you have every refinement of comfort in Kotex. Careful shaping, for utmost comfort and inconspicuous lines. Super-softness—because Kotex is made of a wonderful substance that leads moisture *away* from the surface, keeping it soft and delicate.

This same material is chosen by 85% of America's leading hospitals for their patients. Their choice should guide you. Kotex Company, Chicago.

IN HOSPITALS . . .
1—The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.
2—*Kotex is soft* . . . Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
3—*Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort, no embarrassment.
4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

See the new Kotex Belt
Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

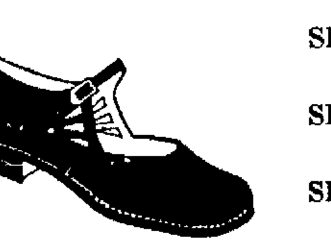
KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

MEETING THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN—

—Fulfilling the demands of all budgets, all children and the varying tastes of mothers! Check over these offers—shop our store—you'll be sure to find what you want.

Dressy Shoes
Correctly styled for growing feet!

PATENT LEATHERS, WHITE CALFSKINS, BLACK CALFSKIN AND REPTILE COMBINATIONS—with turned soles. Pumps, one strap slippers with cut-outs and T-strap slippers. MODELS FROM EDWARDS—made over good-fitting lasts. Lightweight and dressy for summer wear!



SIZES 5½ to 8 — 3.25 and 3.50.
SIZES 8½ to 11 — 4.00 and 4.50.
SIZES 11½ to 2 — 5.00 to 6.00.

Also some patterns in sizes for junior misses—sizes 2½ to 5—6.00.

—Second Floor.

228 Wash Frocks
IN THIS
Special!

DOTTED SWISS — ORGANDIES — SHEER PRINTS—DIMITIES. Daintily made with shirred, pleated and flared skirts; no sleeves and cap sleeves; novel yokes, boleros, and vestees; frilly white collars, contrasting bindings and sashes. Soft shades in all summer colors. A good assortment of styles.

$1 ea.
Sizes 7 to 14



—Second Floor.

Hats and Berets
Practical and smart for the new season!

ROUGH STRAWS AND LACY STRAWS—brimmed hats in color mixtures—tans, reds, and blues. Many popular styles in straws of tweed effect—with contrasting bands.

2.75, 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00



FRENCH BERETS—felt berets of excellent quality. Navy, beige and black.

75c ea.

—Fourth Floor.

Dainty SUMMER UNDIES
—for children, ages 8, 10 and 12!

RAYON COMBINATION SUITS. French pantie style. Pink and white. 1.00 ea.
RAYON MESH VESTS. Peach only. 50c ea.
RAYON MESH BLOOMERS. Knee length. Peach color 75c ea.
FINE WEAVE RAYON VESTS. Bodice style. Peach and white. 75c ea.
RAYON SHORTIE BLOOMERS. Have ribbed cuffs A fine weave rayon. Peach and white. 1.00 ea.
NAINSOOK SLIPS. White only. Made with built-up shoulders. Embroidered or lace trims. 1.00 ea.
RAYON SLIPS — with built-up shoulders. White and pink. Trimmed with two narrow ruffles. A fine weave rayon. 1.00 ea.
CREPE DE CHINE SLIPS. White and pink—lace trimmed. Have built-up shoulders. 1.95 ea.

Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Boy Scout Watches
Elgin models!

JUST RECEIVED — official Boy Scout watches—dials decorated with Boy Scout emblem. Have white finished cases and luminous dial. Good timekeepers!

16.25 ea.

—First Floor.

Children's 'Kerchiefs

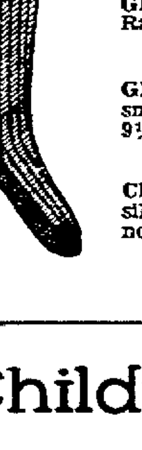
LINEN PRINTS. Juvenile designs—attractive colors.
15c, 25c and 35c ea.

WHITE LINEN 'KERCHIEFS appliqued in color with animal designs.
25c ea.

EMBROIDERED 'KERCHIEFS. Boxed. Cottons with child subjects embroidered in colors.
3 for 35c

—First Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery
—for summer wear!



BOYS' THREE QUARTER LENGTH HOSE. Lightweight for summer. Fancy patterns. Sizes 6½ to 9½.
50c pr.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE—assorted colors. Practical hose for general wear as well as sports. Sizes 8½ to 10.
50c pr.

GIRLS' THREE QUARTER LENGTH HOSE. Rayon—beige shades. Sizes 7½ to 9½.
50c pr.

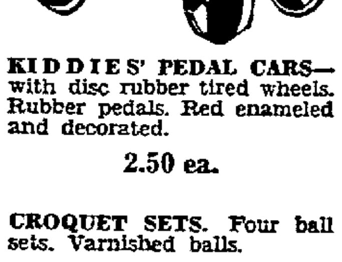
GIRLS' LACE HOSE. Lisle lace hose—very smart this season! Tan shades. Sizes 7½ to 9½.
35c pr.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS. All lisle and all silk. Light colors—some plain; others with novelty cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10.
25c, 35c and 50c pr.

—First Floor.

Outdoor Novelties
—that appeal to the children these days!

SPECIALLY PRICED—COASTER WAGONS. Strong steel. Large size — 33½ in. long; 14½ in. wide; 4½ in. deep. Have 1 in. rubber tired disc wheels—roller bearing. A big value!
3.50 ea.



PISTOLS IN HOLSTERS—real leather belts with holster for pistol and cartridges.
1.00 ea.

SAND PAILS AND SHOVELS—square wooden pails enameled in red or yellow and decorated with duck design in contrasting colors. Bead handles.
50c

KIDDIES' PEDAL CARS—with disc rubber tired wheels. Rubber pedals. Red enameled and decorated.
2.50 ea.

CROQUET SETS. Four ball sets. Varnished balls.
1.75 ea.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

Children's Books
—of special interest!

TOMMY TATTERS and ADVENTURES OF THREE LITTLE PIGS. Louis Moe. 1.50 ea.
DWARFIES RAILWAY. Illustrated. 1.50
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S PARADE. Michael Gold. 1.50
THE PETER RABBIT BOOKS. Beatrix Porter. 75c
TAXIS AND TOADSTOOLS. Rachel Field. 2.00
MOTHER NATURE'S SECRETS. Bertha Tralle 1.50
BURGESS BED-TIME STORIES. 60c
ADVENTURES OF A BROWNIE. Mulock. 50c and 1.00
THUMBELINA. Anderson. 1.00
GOODY TWO SHOES. Goldsmith. 1.00
CUCKOO CLOCK and TAPESTRY ROOM. Molesworth. 1.00
DOG OF FLANDERS. Ouida. 1.00

—First Floor.

Delicious Sweetmeats
—wholesome candies for the children!

BULK CANDIES

CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS 50c lb.
CHOCOLATE COATED MALTED MILK BALLS. Have crisp centers. 60c lb.
STUFFED DATES — stuffed with English walnuts. 50c lb.
FRUIT BALLS — assorted flavors and colors. 40c lb.
STICK CANDY. Fruit and spice flavors. 50c lb.

NOVELTIES

GUMDROP NOVELTIES—wrapped in cellophane. "Little Boy Blue," "Puss in Boots," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Little Miss Muffet," "Poll Parrot," Baseball players, "Amos," "Madam Queen" and others.
25c ea.

CREAM DOLLS. Filbert centers. Gumdrop hats 15c ea.
CHOCOLATE BEETLES. Foil wrapped. 3 for 10c
CHOCOLATE CHICKENS. Foil wrapped. 3 for 10c
CHOCOLATE WATCHES. Foil wrapped. 15c ea.
KITCHEN SETS. Box of chocolate novelties 10c box

—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOODYEAR MEN GATHER HERE

180 Dealers View Movie Demonstrating Modern Sales Methods.

One hundred eighty Goodyear dealers from this section of the state held their annual conference at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday. C.W.D. Kinsey, local Goodyear dealer, co-operated with Goodyear representatives in making arrangements for the gathering. A. P. Bethel presided.

One of the features of the meeting was a motion picture in sound entitled "Every Third Wheel."

It centers around Perkins, an unsuccessful tire dealer, who scoffs at modern sales methods. One day he calls on Webster, a tire dealer in a neighboring town who has built up a substantial business and has made a place for himself as a leading business man. As Perkins watches, he gets an idea why the other man has succeeded.

A customer comes in and Webster inquires about his driving needs, road conditions, how long he expects to keep his car. He makes sure that the customer gets the right tire. He gets out a Supertwist demonstration machine and shows the resiliency of the fabric used in quality tires, how they will stretch and snap back into place; and so stand up over rough roads. Webster explains the traction and non-skid qualities which a tire tread furnishes. He urged regular tire inspection to avoid road trouble.

The unsuccessful dealer learns that Webster not only uses newspaper advertising but plans copy and position and scheduling to fit into his selling campaign.

In the story Perkins is convinced of the importance of improving his merchandising, goes back to apply the principles in his own place.

Other features of the picture are an address by R. S. Wilson, vice president and sales manager of Goodyear and a number of shots illustrating the construction of the giant Navy airship at Akron. There are also views of the various Goodyear tire fabric factories around the world and the vast cotton and rubber plantations in Arizona and Sumatra.

Wiley Bound Over—Charles Wiley, salesman, pleaded guilty, when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday afternoon on a charge of having in his possession with intent to sell obscene casts and models. Wiley was bound over to the District court under $500 bond.

Locke In West Virginia—Walter Locke, of Dayton, O., formerly of Lincoln, is vacationing in the West Virginia mountains at present, according to a report from Managing Director Wayne G. Lee of the Dayton chamber of commerce received by Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln chamber Wednesday morning.

D. A. R. Still Opposed To Recognizing Russia

Congressman Jenkins Promises to Seek Exclusion of Communists At Next Session.

WASHINGTON, April 22—(AP)—Continued non-recognition of Russia, exclusion of all that nation's products, and legislation to require public school teachers to take the oath of allegiance were demanded in a report prepared today for the annual congress of Daughters of the American Revolution.

A committee on national legislation proposed that members "ban from our various households all articles whose production or manufacture is the result of conscript labor."

The report was ready for convention action after an address by Representative Jenkins, republican, Ohio, promising he would seek immigration law changes in the next congress to exclude "communists" with other undesirable aliens.

In addition to committee reports, today's events included a reception by President and Mrs. Hoover, and summaries of state activities of the organization.

ACQUITTAL ENDS BUCKLEY TRIAL

DETROIT, April 22— (AP) — The Gerald E. Buckley murder trial, with it eight weeks of legal details, testimony and arguments, was ended today with all three defendants acquitted, but two of them were back in custody on other charges.

Ted Pizzino was re-arrested almost before echoes of the jury's verdict had died away in Recorder's court at 7:50 o'clock last night on an indictment charging him and "Black Leo" Cellura, notorious Detroit gangster, with murdering William Cannon and George Collins, reputed dope runners, last July 3. Cellura has not been arrested.

2 Girls May Stage a Race Across Ocean

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP)—A race between two women fliers, each determined to be the first of her sex to make a solo hop across the Atlantic, was in prospect today.

One of them is an American, Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., who has flown a plane slightly more than 210 miles an hour, the highest speed ever attained by a woman. The second is a Canadian, Miss Edith Elizabeth McColl of Galt, Ont., whose plans became known yesterday after it was learned definitely that Miss Nichols is intent on making the flight.

BRYAN TO CALL EXTRA SESSION IF BUDGET FAILS

(Continued from Page One)

erted upon senators by "outraged taxpayers. He called the result "a defeat for the sperders" who, he said, had been unable to muster a sufficient majority in either the house or the senate to override his recommendations.

Committees On Adjournment.

After the senate voted Wednesday forenoon to name a committee on final adjournment and Lieutenant Governor Metcalfe had appointed Senators Wellensiek, McGowan, and Neumann to act in that capacity, a conference was held between Wellensiek as chairman of the senate group and Representative O'Malley, chairman of a similar committee authorized by the house on Tuesday.

The temper of both branches regarding adjournment without action upon appropriations cooled off somewhat during the forenoon, and the tentative outcome of the confab between O'Malley and Wellensiek was that some move will probably be made to bring about a reconsideration by the senate.

With Governor Bryan opposing an extra session of the legislature, which some of the republican leaders in the house and senate were apparently disposed to force upon him, it was expected that the governor's democratic followers would seek to prevent adjournment at this time.

Both parties in the legislature have been playing for political advantage; but the serious aspect of the situation is finally beginning to dawn on the minds of the solons and there is more disposition now to get down to brass tacks and make the necessary provision for carrying on the state government.

O'Malley Wants Action.

Minority Leader O'Malley of the house, after talking with Governor Bryan, gave out this statement:

"Killing of the appropriation bill this morning by the senate has brought the legislature face to face with a serious problem. In my own judgment it would be a very serious mistake if the legislature would adjourn without making necessary appropriations to finance the activities of the state during the coming two years, as that is the major reason for a regular biennial session of the legislature.

"The question arises: How can we provide for an appropriation after the appropriation bill was killed. A bill can be introduced at the request of the governor, or the senate can reconsider action on H. R. 242. Either method would enable us to make an appropriation during this regular session

"It is to be regretted that for different reasons the senate saw fit to kill this bill. I am disappointed at some of the minor things that entered into that result. Principal among those was politics and it seems to me that members of the legislature should overlook their personal political feelings when it comes to a business transaction of the importance of providing funds for the state of Nebraska and that it should be the desire of every member to put aside political feelings and to act in the capacity of legislators and not as representatives of political parties in important work of this kind.

"I still believe that there are too many intelligent men in the legislature to adjourn without any provision for financing the state government for the next two years."

The house received back the enrolled copy of H. R. 242, the budget bill, a few minutes before the noon recess, when Secretary Snow of the senate returned it with a message conveying the information of its failure to pass the upper chamber.

Nothing more can be done with it by the house, as the bill is dead according to all legislative procedure and practice. However, the house might adopt a motion or resolution aasking the senate to reconsider its killing of the bill. Or the senate, on its own motion, might vote to reconsider and request the house to send it over again. Whatever course may be taken, the senate must first undo its work of Wednesday morning before the bill can be brought back to life.

As badly as the legislators want to finish up and go home, they are not likely to adjourn in a pout. They realize that this would simply result in Governor Bryan calling them back for a special session, probably before they had time to get to their homes.

Republican Floor Leader Burke said he thought the senate had acted with poor judgment in killing the bill, but he thought some way out of the unprecedent mixup will be found before final adjournment.

It is quite possible that an appropriation bill carrying some increases above the governor's budget will be agreed upon by both branches in time to wind up the session by Saturday evening.

Truck-Bus Bill Passes and Goes Into Conference

Passage of the Schepman bus and truck bill, S. F. 33, with numerous amendments, was accomplished in the lower wing of the legislature Wednesday morning by 70 votes to 15. The senate, however, voted not to concur in the house amendments. As a result, the bill will be turned over to conference committees to be whipped into final shape.

It allows trucks and trailers with combination load weight up to 16,000 pounds to operate on highways, but imposes increased license fees on heavy trucks and busses.

Other bills receiving final approval in the house Wednesday, either on third reading or by concurrence in senate amendments, were:

H. R. 460, the Heffernan bill to prohibit overcrowing in automobiles and riding on the running boards. Vote, 71 to 10.

H. R. 10, allowing pupils between 14 and 16 years of age to drive cars to and from school. Amended in senate by limiting this privilege to pupils living 1½ miles or more from school, and requiring them to use the nearest route. Emergency Vote, 78 to 1.

H. R. 190 appropriating $50,000 to establish and equip at the men's reformatory, Lincoln, a factory to manufacture automobile number plates and highway markers. Vote, 72 to 12.

H. R. 21, limiting the open season for prairie chicken and grouse to such time as the state game and park board may designate in any county, not exceeding 10 days. Amended in senate to place doves under all-year-round protection. Vote, 84 to 1.

Solons Not Exempt from Suits.

H. R. 372, to exempt members of the legislature from service of process in civil suits during sessions and for 15 days before and after, failed to secure 51 votes and was declared lost. It had nearly enough, but after Mr. Regan declared it would make legislators the laughing stock of the whole state a number of those who had voted "yes" changed to "no." At the end of the roll call the count showed 39 for and 50 against the bill.

House concurrence was refused to the senate's action raising the appropriation for a Nebraska exhibit at the Chicago world's fair in 1933 from $15,000, as provided in H. R. 396, to $40,000. Conference committees will adjust the differences and probably agree on something like $25,000.

S. F. 15, the Neubauer bill to relieve automobile owners and drivers from liability for the accidental injury or death of guest passengers, unless gross negligence, misconduct, or intoxication on the driver's part were proven, passed with 91 votes to 4.

KING OF SIAM AT END OF JOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

it is expected the king will spend much of his time resting. He plans to go to New York City Saturday to hear Lily Pons in "Lucia," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Co. The only other fixed engagements are a visit to Washington April 28, and a brief visit to Baltimore for consultation at Johns Hopkins hospital. The king is in the United States for an operation to remove a cataract from one of his eyes.

POLAND GIVES ITS O. K.

WARSAW, April 22— (AP) —The Polish government today recognized the new Spanish republic.

HOSPITAL HERE DEDICATED TO VETERANS USE

(Continued from Page One)

commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, also spoke.

Preceding the addresses there was a half hour concert by the band of the Burlington lines west band of Lincoln. Another concert was played after the speaking program while many in the crowd inspected the hospital or visited relatives who are patients there.

Mr. Tinley's address was an appeal for the preservation of American ideals, and a greater demonstration of "man's humanity to man."

Enhances Glory of America.

"Only in so much as we erase man's inhumanity to man, can the glory of America be enhanced," he declared. "Necessity has prompted America to build veterans' hospitals. The God-like spirit, not the one of economics, has been the motive. It is only in the effort of man's care for man that beauty exists."

"In the establishment of our hospitals for the care of disabled veterans," Mr. Tinley declared, "we feel that we are pioneers in much the same sense as our forefathers in Nebraska were pioneers one hundred years ago. As necessity of conserving men and again returning them to the field of battle prompted the building of reconstruction hospitals in wartime, so has necessity demanded that the disabled men of war be reconstructed and returned to the duties of peace time.

Tribute to Auxiliaries.

"As usual the first efforts toward hospitalization were made by women. The women of today, the auxiliaries to the several veterans' organizations by their united efforts have made evident the need of hospital extension and are in a large measure responsible for th insteitution we are dedicating today."

The speaker commended the location of the hospital as ideal. "It has been frequently said that the atmosphere of Lincoln is in some subtle way different from many parts of the country," he added. "There is a high type of citizenship here and the wonderful university adds its share to this."

The hospital staff was also commended, as was the bureau director, Mr. Beck, of whom he said "Nebraska is fortunate in having a man of his vision looking after the veterans of the territory."

Struggle Unites People.

"The United States of America, what a wealth of meaning. How potent the name, signifying as it does, a united people! Struggle, strife and service unite a people, not wealth and plenty. With the advent of plenty comes luxury, ease and extravagance. With extravagance and luxury comes a forgotten God and a neglected country. Luxury begets selfishness and develops the baser instincts of man. If we follow that course, history will repeat itself, and future generations will read of the downfall of another empire."

"It has been my privilege to serve with the youth of this land," the speaker said in closing. "It has been their service that has gone far in upholding the ideals of the nation, and it is for their benefit, and for all men and women who have served, that I ask that this building be consecrated."

Visitors from other states to the dedication were welcomed to Nebraska, by Governor C. W. Bryan. In his address he said that "to the men who were lost in battle we can give only a loving memory and undying gratitude; but to the living we owe all of the gratitude and remembrance which we owe the dead, and in addition everything that we can do that they may enjoy the advantages which they preserved."

National officials of service organizations who appeared on the program, began arriving early Wednesday morning. They were met at the depots by representatives of the local units and following breakfast were taken for a tour of the city, including the capitol, university museum, and the colleges in the suburbs.

Wednesday night at the Lincoln hotel, the visitors will be guests of honor at a banquet at which they will be the speakers. Guy E. Chambers will be the toastmaster. Following the banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30, there will be a public dance at the university coliseum.

DEMO LEADERS DISCUSS DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One)

an has written or asked my resignation," he said.

The only flaw in Raskob's picture of democratic success in 1932, he said, is the possibility that the party may not see the necessity of setting itself forth properly on the prohibition question. The party platform, he insists, must pledge its representatives in congress to support a reolution amending the constitution to afford the people an opportunity to decide the prohibition question for themselves.

There is not the opposition to his prohibition plan that there was before it was understood, Raskob said.

He expressed belief the business depression was ended. The problem, he said, will be to guard against its repetition.

Hawks Is Forced Down on Return Flight to London

PARIS, April 22—(AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, fastest of American fliers, was forced down at 4:00 p. m., today at Poilly-les Gien, in the department of Loire, when his fuel gave out on the return lap of a flight between London and Rome.

Speedy Hop to Rome.

ROME, April 22 — (AP) — Capt. Frank Hawks, aviation speedster, took off from the Centocelle airport at 1:42 p. m., (7:42 a. m., E. S. T.) for Paris on a return flight to London, where he was due "about tea time."

"So long, boys," he shouted above the roar of his motors as a group of Italian aviators, including a member of the air ministry, cheered him on his way.

The low-wing monoplane which carried him across the American continent faster than any other man ever made the flight, rolled down the runway, gathering speed as it went, took off smoothly, circled in a bank and darted off to the north.

Plans to Follow Coast.

Hawks intended to fly along the coast toward Paris, possibly halting there for fuel if head winds deplete his supply, but he would rather race through to London without stopping.

It seemed more important to him than anything else that he be on time for a dinner to be given in his honor by the London Aero club this evening.

SENATE KILLS BUDGET BILL

(Continued from Page One)

ing to agre to changing the litigation fund appropriation in conference, if the bill as it stood was passed with twenty votes. Unwilling to agree to this compromise Tuesday afternoon, Senator Wherry started a move for a general revision of the appropriation bill on the part of dissatisfeid republicans and the bulk of the senate democrats.

Caucus Held Tuesday.

This move culminated in a caucus late Tuesday afternoon, in which most of the democrats and Senators Wherry, Clark, Johnson, Behrens and Axtell, republicans, participated. Under the leadership of Senator Wherry, this group worked out a series of amendments which were ready to offer when the senate convened Wednesday morning.

It took nearly an hour's battle over rules in the senate Wednesday morning before the vote was announced, which marked the death of the bill, appropriating more than forty-three million dollars for state government purposes.

The tenseness of the situation was evident even while preliminaries were disposed of. As soon as Lieutenant Governor Metcalfe announced the return to consideration on third reading of H. R. 242, Senator Rodman uncorked a new surprise move on the part of the G. O. P. leaders by moving a call of the senate. A call means locking of the doors, banning of any business, and search by the sergeant-at-arms for any missing members.

Wherry Loses Appeal.

Senator Wherry then opened his drive to get the bill back for specific amendments. Whether he would have been satisfied with the one amendment to adjust the attorney general's litigation fund or whether he would have demanded the program worked out at the Tuesday afternoon caucus was never learned.

Before he could tell what he was going to move, Lieutenant Governor Metcalfe ruled him out of order. Wherry then charged steamroller tactics and a moment later moved that the call be lifted. The chair ruled a call could not be lifted until a change had been made and ruled Wherry's motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock out of order. Senator Welch, democrat, changed from nay to aye nad the call was lifted by a 17 to 15 vote.

Senator Wherry then charged that a bill could be sent back for specific amendment but Metcalfe ruled this impossible after it had been put to pasage. An appeal from the chair was made by Senator Wherry, which after extensive argument was put to a roll call vote. The senate voted 29 to 4 to sustain the chair.

Scott Changes Vote.

With the scramble over rules out of the way, the lieutenant governor announced the procedure he would follow and ordered a verification of the roll call taken Tuesday. Senator Welch immediately switched his vote back to no, leaving the vote 17 for and 16 against the bill.

With no evidence of a change on the part of democrats or insurgent republicans to put the bill over, Senator P. W. Scott, McCook republican, switched from aye to no, for he purpose of carrying out the republican threat to kill the bill.

Considerable time was still allowed by the chair for possible changes. Half a dozen republicans had checked the roll and were prepared to change their votes if any democrats switched from no to aye. None did, and with all parties urging that the vote be announced, Lieutenant Governor Metcalfe declared the bill defeated, 16 to 17.

Before the morning was over, the bill was returned to the house of representatives by Secretary of the Senate George Snow.

Consider Adjournment Date.

The bill had hardly been defeated before maneuvers began to determine what would happen next. Senator Wellensiek made a motion for appointment of a committee to meet with a like committee from the house to set a date for final adjournment. He was in conference later in the morning with Representative O'Malley, chairman of the house commitee to set the adjournment date.

Although Governor Bryan made no overt move, it was known that he was concerned about the failure of the bill. Men known to be close to the governor were openly declaring about the halls of the capitol Wednesday morning that the bill was not dead. They said that it could readily be reconsidered. It was judged from this that some reconsideration move would be made by democrats with the tacit if not the open approval of Governor Bryan. Such a move was apparently the only way an appropriation bill could be secured unless the governor himself should request introduction of a new bill.

25 REBELS KILLED.

RANGOON, Burma, April 22—(A. P.)—Twenty-five rebels were killed and many wounded when a band of 500 attacked a military police camp in the Thayetmyo district today and were repulsed.

Senate's Chief Worry Found To Be Interpreting or Suspending Rules

Editor's note: This is the story written by Miss Maude Schroeder, senior in the university school of journalism, after being assigned by the city editor to cover the senate session Wednesday morning from the point of view of an outsider. Miss Schroeder is one of the journalism students wh are spending two weeks getting practical experience on Nebraska papers.

They took the roll call Wednesday morning—or did they? After an hour and five minutes trying to decied whether it was a violation of the rules, and if so, should the rules be suspended, t was the opinion of the visitors, who jammed each other with their elbows behind the painted two by four called a railing, that the dissension arose because part of the senators had a red book of rules, while others were relying upon a yellow one.

These are truly remarkable little books, capable of thirty-two interpretations, per rule, (there are thirty-two senators without counting Mr. Randall who complicated matters by being tardy and are a more legitimate weapon than "steam roller politics' to keep the budget of our commonwealth hanging fire. Of course the senators must watch the rules—except when it is wise to suspend them for don't they raise their eyes every morning to the motto over the main entrance eto the capitol, "The welfare of the state is in the watchfulness of the citizens?"

Randall Strolls n.

The call of the house succeeded far enough to permit the sergeant at arms to lock the door and page Mr. Randall who strolled in presently by the time the call had been raised. After the bolts were shot, all confidence, rules and manners were suspended while the senators pushed the smoke from their faces and shouted at who would listen.

Senator Wherry seems to be the most belligerent member of the senate. He took on Lieutenant Metcalfe and Senator Rodman single-handed which would be a day's work for the three musketeers. We take off our hats—behind the two-by-four. He succeeded in the brief interval of an hour and a half after referring to steam roller tactics and accessories to "politics" in having yesterday's vote announced.

And like Mark Antony he said he had found an honorable man—after four years— in the opponent who crosses swords with him every day as a sort of setting up exercise for the entertainment of the assembly.

The sergeant rapped steadily with his pencil or his jackknife on the aforementioned railing or the palatial doors to quiet the turmoil. He was a worthy competitor, but he failed.

Then the real task of suspending rules or explaining sudden affiliation to them began. The room waxed warm and blue. Senator Kunkel's apple turned brown and the assorted paper bud should have drooped.

When the door was opened finally there was a stampede for air, and the senate after freezing out the biennial appropriations bill drew a deep breath and agreed to set a date for final adjournment. Why not??

FROST DAMAGES NEBRASKA FRUIT, SNOW REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)

Prospects for a fruit crop had been the best in years, the dispatch stated.

At Omaha, according to the Associated Press, it is believed that severe injury was done to grape, currant, gooseberry, raspberry, blackberry, pear and peach crops. Sidney was also said to have suffered damage to fruits and vegetables.

Little Damage to Apples.

J. F. Shubert, noted horticulturist of Falls City, declared that the frost did little or no harm to apples in southeastern Nebraska. Duches and Jonathan apples are the only varieties that might have suffered, he told the Associated Press. He also expressed the opinion that apricots and peaches, which bloomed in that vicinity a week ago, also escaped damage. Early beans wilted Wednesday morning as the sun came up, demonstrating the effect of the frost.

Local Burlington officials reported heavy frosts on all three of the railroad's three eastern Nebraska divisions, covering nearly the entire eastern portion of the state.

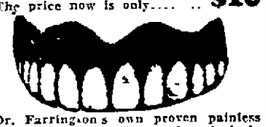
The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported a heavy frost at Seward, with the temperature up to only 30 by 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. At David City, the thermometer registered 25 at that hour. Fairmont reported 30 degrees: Fairbury 32; Plattsmouth, Tecumseh, and Nebraska City, 34.

About People

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education in the state department of public instruction spoke at the luncheon of the League of Women Voters at the Paxton hotel in Omaha Wednesday.

THEY ARE THE BEST FRIENDS I HAVE,

"No amount of money could induce me to be without them—I can eat anything and much better than I could with my own teeth, thanks to The Farrington Dentists" so said one of our women dental patients recently in speaking of "Cling-Tite" plates. You, too, will have the same satisfaction if you come here for your plates. The price now is only..... $10



Dr. Farrington's own proven painless methods of extraction used exclusively—no loss of time or sleep. No pain.

22-k Gold Crowns, $10 value $5
$20 "Cling-Tite" Suction Plates $10

PHONE B2662
FARRINGTON System Dentists
Conducting the Largest Dental Offices in Nebraska
Office Hours 8:30 to 6.
Open Tues. and Thurs. to 8 P. M.
Sunday 10 to 12.
1130 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

New Spring and Summer DRESSES

Models That Will Measure Up To Your Highest Expectations...The Loveliest New Modes For Afternoon Tea And Dinner...Frocks of Fine Crepe, Sheer Chiffons and Lovely Springtime Prints...Frocks that Will Thrill You.

at 7.50 and 9.90



SPRING COATS

The Seasons Smartest Styles and Fabrics

At Clearance Sale Prices Now — Sport Coats, Dress Coats, Travel Coats, Furred and Self Trimmed. Black, Skipper Blue, Green and Tan. All Sizes and Stouts. Thrilling values at—

9.00-14.00-19.75

CLEARANCE SALE

Girls' Spring Coats, Sizes 4 to 14 Sport and Dress Models amazing values at 2.95

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
All silk to top
Very Special
All New Shades $1 All Sizes

CLEARANCE SALE

New Spring Suits, Skipper Blue and Black, values up to $15.00 ..... $8.90
Valus up to $25.00 ..... $14.75

Scores of New Wash Dresses Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Color. Clever Styles. 1.00-1.98-2.98

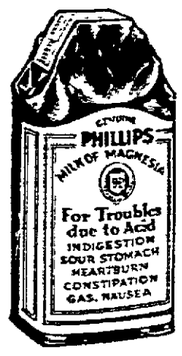
NEW STYLES—NEW LEATHERS



In Black, Skipper Blue and the Lighter Spring Shades, or in popular combinations. "Circle of Fashion" Shoes are famous for their authentic style. At this price—they are irresistible.

3.85 4.85 and 5.85

The Famous
1109 O St.
"The Best Place to Shop After All"



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, "disagrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores—in 25c and 50c bottles.

Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

—Advertisement.



Sale of Men's Fancy Hose

Silk and Rayon
Silk and Celanese
Fine Quality Hose

Regular 50c and 75c Hose

3 Pair for $1

35c a Pair

A famous makers fine hose, all first quality. New light and medium shades in the smartest of new patterns. All have reinforced heel and toe. Every pair recommended for satisfactory service, every pair guaranteed to that effect.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Burns Are Fatal To Richardson County Child; Accidental Discharge Of Weapon Kills Salesman

BROTHER FAILS TO SAVE SISTER

Heroic Efforts of Small Boy Prove All in Vain.

Clothing of Little Girl Ignited by Kitchen Stove.

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 22—(AP)—Donna Lee Freese, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freese, died in a hospital here early today from burns suffered last night when she and her six year old brother, Harold, attempted to prepare supper and surprise their parents. Heroic efforts of Harold to save the life of his sister were fruitless.

The two children returned from school to their home near here and found their parents were absent The little girl and boy agreed that it would be great fun to prepare supper and Donna Lee soon had the potatoes in the frying pan. Harold had his back to his sister and when he turned he saw her enveloped in flames. He grabbed a glass and threw water on the fire and then rushed to the bathroom, filled the tub with water and urged his sister to climb into the tub.

Despite the pain and fright, the little girl held her nose in order not to breathe the flames and climbed into the tub

When the blaze was extinguished, Harold ran to the country schoolhouse and got his teacher.

Donna Lee was removed to a Falls City hospital, where she died this morning.

Members of the family believe the little girl's dress caught fire when she climbed on the oven door to replenish the fuel.

HEAD FREMONT CHAMBER.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb, April 22—Dave D. Rowe, who has been acting head of the chamber of commerce since the death of Ross L. Hammond, was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers are John Monnich, vice president; Dale Milliken, treasurer, George F. Wolz, commissioner.

INFLUENZA IS FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 22—Mrs. Ralph Stalder, 42, wife of a Salem farmer died Tuesday of influenza which set in following a major operation. Besides her husband she leaves her father, B. F. Crook, Lincoln, and two small children.

Wins in Oratory



FREMONT, Neb, April 22—Rosalie Teas, Fremont freshman, the only co-ed entrant among the seven students participating in Midland college's annual peace oratorical cotest was awarded first place in the event and with it the $15 prize offered by the school's alumni association.

Harvey Clark, Kansas City, Mo., was awarded second place and the $10 alumni association prize. Martin Kbele, Fremont, was given third place. Other contestants were Blaine Simon, Sutherland, Sherman Frederick, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Burkholder, Fremont, and Herman Baehr, Wisner.

SCHOOL BONDS ARE APPROVED

Pawnee City Votes Issue Of $105,000 for Building.

PAWNEE CITY, April 22—(AP)—A proposal to issue $105,000 of bonds for the purpose of erecting a junior high school building here was approved by a vote of 409 to 223 at a Pawnee City school district election Tuesday.

The structure as tentatively outlined, is to be a two story brick building with an auditorium seating capacity of 650 persons. The first floor is to be occupied by junior class rooms, and the second floor by senior class rooms. The building will take the space now occupied by a grade school building

The bonds already have been contracted for at 4½ per cent.

MILES ESTATE CASE SETTLED

Land in Richardson County Sold to Satisfy Creditors.

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 22—(AP)—Final settlement of the Miles estate case was a step nearer today with the purchase yesterday by Bruce Norland of Humboldt of the half interest of Warren C. Miles in the 1,765 acre Miles ranch near here at a sheriff's sale for $43,500.

Litigation in the case has extended over a period of more than five years, and legal maneuvering in settlement has caused the case to be well known in this section of the state. Confirmation of the sale by District Judge J. B. Raper will close the proceedings.

More than $63,000 in judgments stood as liens against Warren Miles' half interest. Approximately $6,100 in judgments secured by Richardson county citizens is not collectable under the sale. Warren Miles secured his land under a trust deed drawn up in August, 1898, by his grandfather, Stephen B. Miles, who had amassed a fortune of several million dollars

The trust period expired in August, 1928, and almost immediately the suits against Warren began to pile up. First the case went through the lower courts and finally the Nebraska supreme court, only a few weeks ago, ruled in favor of the creditors.

EARLY RESIDENT OF FIRTH CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

HICKMAN, Neb, April 22— Jozina Vandewege, 60, widow of Martin Vandewege, died at the family home in Firth Tuesday. She was born in the Netherlands, and had been a resident of southern Lancaster county for 66 years, coming to Nebraska with her parents. Forty-four years ago she married Martin Vandewege, who died some ten years ago. Surviving children are Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Jennie Te-Selle and Martin, Herbert, Dick and Cornelius Vandewege, all of Firth. There are twenty-three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. There are also six brothers and one sister surviving, Cornelius Vermaas, Lincoln; Adrian, Martin, Jacob Herbert, of Hickman; Leonard of Adams, and Mrs. Jane Trump, Lynden, Wash The body is at the Broekma mortuary in Hickman Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 1 30 at the home, and at 2·00 at the Holland Ref. church, Firth, conducted by Revs. Vanzyl and Hill Interment will be made in the Holland cemetery.

Is Club Head



Mrs. Harry Norval has been elected president of the Community club of Seward

TO BATTLE FOR BOVINE TESTING

Medical and Livestock Associations Join for Work.

OMAHA, April 22—(AP)—To counteract the claims of 175 Douglas county herd owners who have opened a drive against compulsory bovine tuberculosis tests in the county, eight Nebraska organizations have joined in publishing a bulletin showing benefits to the state and indicating losses which it might suffer should it lag in tuberculin testing

A delegation representing the protesting Douglas county farmers was scheduled to apepar in Lincoln today to obtain the names of herd owners who signed a petition for tuberculin testing of cattle several years ago.

Members of the eight organizations have prepared 12,000 copies of the bulletin for distribution to herd owners of the state.

The organization combining to retain the tests are. The Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders' association, Nebraska State Dairymen's association, Nebraska Dairy Development society, Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, Nebraska Tuberculosis association, Nebraska State Medical association, Nebraska Veterinary Medical association, and the Omaha Livestock exchange.

HUNTER KILLED BY HIS OWN GUN

Blayne Standage, Phillips, Stumbles and Weapon Discharged.

AURORA, Neb, April 22—(AP)—Blayne Standage, 39, of Phillips died in an Aurora hospital today from the wound he received last night in the accidental discharge of a 410 gauge shotgun.

The charge entered his body just below the heart and punctured a lung.

Accompanied by Lemuel Killion, Kenneth Purdy and Ralph Tucker, Mr. Standage had been hunting near the Will Fisher home north of Phillips. Standage stumbled and fell with his gun and it was discharged.

His widow and two young sons survive him For years he had farmed in Hamilton county but for a year and a half he had been a salesman. He was a World war veteran.

TWO INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH ON STREET AT OMAHA

OMAHA, April 22—(AP)—Two men were injured, one seriously here today in a collision between a large truck and a pleasure car.

The truck driven by Earvin Waggoner of Batesland, S. D, and the auto, driven by Joe Dinari of Omaha, collided at a street intersection Both cars were badly damaged.

Henry Labs of Omaha, riding with Dimari was the most seriously hurt. Tony Miloni, another occupant of Dimari's car, suffered minor injuries Both drivers were arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

NEBRASKA STATE FLAG PRESENTED TO CHILDREN A. R.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, April 22—Jean, 10-year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs Robert G Simmons of Scottsbluff, held the Nebraska state flag Tuesday in the ceremony presenting it to the national society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. B. G. Miller of Crete, designer of the flag and state director of the Children of the American Revolution, made the presentation.

BIG AIR LINER CRASHES.

CROYDON, Eng., April 22—(AP)—A twenty-passenger air liner undergoing tests here crashed from fifty feet today, caught fire and was destroyed The pilot, its only occupant, escaped uninjured.

ELKS PLAN CLINIC CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN FOUR COUNTIES

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 22—Physicians from this section will assemble here Monday to consider the proposal of a free clinic for crippled children in four southeastern Nebraska counties, Nemaha, Johnson, Pawnee and Richardson

According to tentative plans, the clinic would be made available for all persons under 21 years of age A. H. Mann of the crippled children committee of the Nebraska State Elks association will convene with the doctors and explain the work.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

BEATRICE, Neb April 22— H. M. Hepperlan has sold his 200-acre farm near here to J. C. Bartel, the consideration being $36,000.

DEATH COMES TO SPANISH WAR VET

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb, April 22—Patrick J. O'Laughlin, operator of a barber shop in North Bend for over thirty years, was found dead in his shop Monday evening by his daughter, Catherine, who had gone to the shop to investigate the cause of her father's absence from home. O'Laughlin's death was due, physicians said, to cerebral hemorrhage. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

TRIMMER FUNERAL.

LIBERTY, Neb, April 22—The last rites for Thad Trimmer were held from the Christian church today with Rev. E. E Powell in charge. Burial was in Liberty cemetery. Mr Trimmer was 90 years of age and leaves his widow and one son, Ambrose, a resident of Wyoming.

FUNERAL SERVICE JUDGE A. L. ZINK

M'COOK, Neb, April 21—Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for the Rev. A. L. Zink, county judge of Red Willow county The service was held at the Methodist Memorial church, with the Rev. Mr. Maynard officiating. The Masonic order had charge of the rites at the cemetery, and fellow lodge members and court associates acted as pallbearers.

The Rev. Mr. Zink was county judge here 12 years He occupied the pulpit at the Christian church here for a time, and also supplied in charges at surrounding towns He is survived by one son, Leland, field director of the Red Cross at Honolulu, and two daughters, both of this city.

The A. A. A has banned all board speedways excepting the one at Altoona.

Thursday in Our Store!

Nebraska Book and Bible House

STOCK SALE

Discounts of 50% and More

on Books - Bibles - Stationery
Pictures - Candles - Novelties!

Pictures and Bric-a-Brac in 8 Low Priced Groups!

5c 10c 29c 49c 98c 1.49 3.49 5.98

Candles, framed pictures, incense burners, desk sets, memo pads, crumb trays, candle sticks, memory albums, scrap books, placques, Godey prints, book ends, bowls, tapestries!

Stationery and Gift Items at 60% and More Discount!

All Bibles and Prayer Books at Just 50% Discount!

Remaining Stock of Books in 5 Large Lots, Low Priced!

10c or $1 doz. 19c or 6 for $1 39c or 3 for $1 69c or 3 for $2 98c each

Including religious books, books for juvenile readers and for adults—books of fiction, poetry and biography!

—Street Floor.

April Sale of Cannon Towels

(By Special Arrangement With the Cannon Towel Mills)

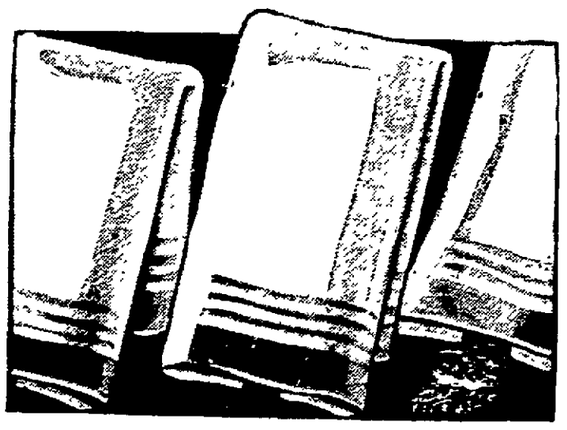
Towels 20x40

6 for $1

Towels 22x44

4 for $1

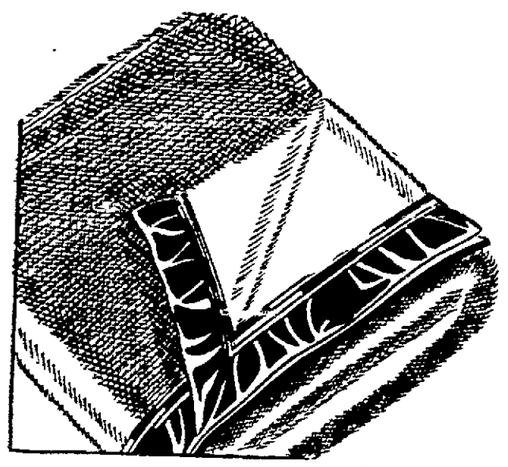
Even at their regular prices, these towels are an unusual value—and when you can get them in the most popular sizes and weights at a price like this, it's little short of phenomenal!



Colored Border Cannon Wash Cloths, 6 for.....44c

—Street Floor.

Blankets, All Wool, Solid Color



Single, Size 70x80.

$5.50

Thick, soft, long nap blankets nicely bound in lustrous sateen In a choice of the clear shades Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold and Blue.

—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

When 20,000 beauty experts advise a soap



you can be sure it is made of vegetable oils

HOW do you buy the soap you use on your face? Are you swayed by mere beauty claims? Or do you accept the advice of those whose business it is to know?

Take care! Don't take chances. First—analyze these beauty claims. Ask what any soap is made of. That is the only information that really counts.

Do all soaps tell you what they are made of? Search the advertising for the answer. Are they made of vegetable oils? No. Olive and palm oils? No. Then what?

Your own interests demand to know. Because some soaps are made of animal fats. Some soaps roughen and irritate the skin.

20,000 beauty experts agree

The world's greatest beauty authorities agree on one soap for complexion use. A soap that dares tell you what it's made of. Palmolive—made of olive and palm oils—no other fats whatever. Not one bit of animal fat. No artificial coloring. No heavy perfume. A pure soap! A soap naturally wholesome, just like the complexions it fosters.

Remember this—when tempted to use ordinary soaps. Palmolive is pure—safe—urged by over 20,000 beauty experts whose business it is to know. Use Palmolive because you know what it is made of.



Don't be Afraid to wash your face

Says Hepner of Hollywood



William Hepner

When you're walking down one of the boulevards in Hollywood and you notice that smart Spanish shop with the sign "Hepner's" above it, you'd better stop if you're a woman and walk in for a beauty treatment. This is the famous Hepner who has smart salons in Washington, D. C., in Los Angeles and New York, as well as in Hollywood.

William Hepner, head of all the Hepner beauty salons, has lots of theories about beauty, but particularly he has something to say about washing the face. He urges women to avoid soaps that irritate and dry and chap, yet he insists on soap and water cleansing. And so do thousands of other experts all over the world. They advise Palmolive.

This plan for the use of soap and water by the beauty profession seems to be quite natural all over the country, and we are told that it is also



Emil Rohde

Some forty years ago Emil Rohde began to practice the profession of beauty culture. He learned the fundamentals of beauty technique in Berlin, then practiced in all the principal cities of Europe until 1906 when he came to America. First he practiced in Washington, then finally he settled in Chicago, where his Edgewater Beach Beauty Shop is known throughout the city.

For several years he was Financial Secretary of the National Association of Hairdressers In 1922 he was made delegate to the International Convention of Hairdressers which was held in Paris and was commissioned to present a gift from the hairdressers of the United States to Monsieur Marcel who invented the marcel wave on the occasion of Marcel's seventieth birthday.

SEE YOUR BEAUTY EXPERT REGULARLY WOMEN ARE TOLD

Women who want to keep looking their best should consult a beauty expert regularly. That is the advice not only of beauty specialists themselves but of all those who know the matter of beauty culture. Leading magazines and newspapers devote special subject of beauty and beauty care, advise readers to seek professional assistance in the matter of keeping well-groomed.

Every woman wants to look young. Youth is as much a matter of health as it is a matter of looks. Good looks demand a certain amount of regular care. You can give yourself home beauty care—and you

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Sullivan's — Moving and Storage. B2211—B4444—Adv.

Suits cleaned 75c, delivered. College View Cleaners. FO-669.

Quilt exhibit, First Christian church, Thurs., 1:30 p. m.—Adv.

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

Gets Divorce—Meda F. Dorland wasgiven a divorce from Arthur W. Dorland on charges of cruelty Wednesday by District Judge Chappell. She was also given custody of the two children.

Asks Divorce—Pauline Orlowski filed a suit for divorce from William F. Orlowski in District court Wednesday, charging cruelty. They were married at Potter, Kas., June 15, 1926. She asks restoration of her maiden name, Pauline Barnhart.

Announce Meetings — Newton Wesley Gaines, professor in farm extension work at the University of Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at the regular Thursday noon meeting of the Knife and Fork club, April 23 at the Lincoln hotel. Thursday April 30 the club will meet in executive session for the purpose of planning the program for the coming year.

Verdict Returned—After deliberating more than two hours a jury in District Judge Broady's court late Tuesday gave Rose Forney a judgment for $600 from Alva B. Weeks for furniture and clothes burned as the result of the explosion of a gasoline stove. She charged that the explosion occurred when an agent of Weeks, from whom she had purchased the stove, came out to adjust it smoking a cigarrette while he was doing so.

Cooper Improving—Harry Cooper, colored, who was shot and dangerously wounded in an argument with W. H. Field, colored, last Saturday night, is improving, Dr. G. E. Lewis city physician, saida Wednesday afternoon. Cooper is in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Cooper is again able to manipulate his right leg, which was partially paralyzed when the bullet lodged in or near the right hip joint. Dr. Lewis said if Cooper shows continued improvement, the bullet will be removed soon.

Case Settled—Settlement for $4,000 of the $35,000 personal damage suit brought by Frank R. Beetem against Richard J. Lippincott and E. c. Lippincott was approved late Tuesday by District Judge Broady. Beetem, a teamster, claimed that he was injured severely on November 30, 1930 when a car owned by the Lippincotts and driven by one of them struck him as he was leading a team of horses across a highway north of Lincoln at the close of a day's work at the Union airport.

Answer Libel Suits—Radio station KFAB and Richard F. Wood filed answers in District court late Tuesday to the $100,000 libel suit filed by Harry Lapidus and Irvin Stalmaster, both of Omaha It is charged that the plaintiffs had copies of the alleged objectionable address made by Wood last sum campaign before their delivery and made no protest at that time. It is claimed, further, that an order of the federal radio commission prohibiting censorship of political speeches relieves liability of the radio station.

Charges Fraud— William D. Patton Wednesday filed in District court the seventh suit to be instituted during the past week in the court charging fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of bonds on the Peters Trust buildig at Omaha. He asks judgment for $3,293.85. Directors and officers of the Peters Trust Co. and the Keystone Investment Co. are named as defendants as in the other actions brought in the court. These defendants are Richard C. Peters, Cornelius J. Classen, Melville D. Cameron, Herbert W. Potter. Wilson S. Weston and Alfred Kennedy.

NOW!
Winnie Lightner
Joe E. Brown
in
"SIT TIGHT"
Orpheum

NOW!
Irene Dunne
Lowell Sherman
Mae Murray
in
BACHELOR APARTMENT
LINCOLN


Stuart
Lost in the canyons of crime - this lanky Western straight shooter - this girl who thinks MONEY spells Love! See them first their way out!
Gary COOPER
—in—
"City Streets"
with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
STAGE
Bob Robinson & Co.
Yorke and Johnson

NOW!
Jeanette MacDonald
Reginald Denny
Marjorie White
in
'Oh For a Man'
COLONIAL

BANK EMPLOYE BOND BILL OUT

House Sifting Committee Sends Measures to General Files.

Included among the second batch of bills reported out by the sifting committee in the house of representatives Wednesday morning was S. F. 238, the Wellensiek measure to repeal the act of 1929 which requires officials and employes of the state banks to give bond to the state commerce department, protecting the institutions and their depositors against embezzlement or other misappropriation of funds or any criminal or dishonest acts.

The two fraternal insurance bills, S. F. 100 and 101, also came out on the sifting file, along with these others:

S. F. 306—Declaring pipe line companies to be common carriers of oil, petroleum products, and gas and giving them the right of eminent domain in acquiring rights of way for their lines.

H. R. 342—Placing gas pipe line companies under supervision and control of the state railway commission in the construction of their lines; requiring these companies to obtain permits from the commission; and giving it authority to hear and act upon complaints as to improper methods in securing contracts.

S. F. 8—To provide state highway connections for all cities and villages located within two miles of established touts, and also inland towns without railroad facilities which are situated within six miles of state highways.

S. F. 171—Limiting forfeiture of insured persons for misrepresentation of facts in making application for policies.

S. F. 249—Authorizing beverage manufacturers to possess and use stills, mash and other equipment, and material employed for the production of alcohlic liqu. but requiring them to remove and detroy the alcoholic content down to one-half of 1 per cent.

H. R. 413—Requiring employer to pay cost of X-ray pictures and fees for expert medical testimony in behalf of injured employes in compensation cases.

STANDARD OIL CUTS WHOLESALE GASOLINE PRICE

That the Standard Oil company of Nebraska has put into effect a new marketing policy for the distribution of petroleum products in the state, effective April 20, calling for a reduction of one cent per gallon on the normal service statiton selling price of gasoline, was made known to Nebraska oil jobbers Wednesday by the Petroleum Marketers Code bureau.

This makes the differential between service station and tank wagon normal prices one cent per gallon. There will be no change in the tank wagon selling prices, the bureau reports. Under new price arrangement and reduction of the service station and retail prices, the commissions and margins for authorized agents and resale dealers is reported by the bureau to be in accordance with the following schedule:

Red Crown Ethyl gasoline—three cents off normal service station selling price.

Red Crown gasoline—Two and one half cents off normal service station selling price.

Third quality gasoline (when and if handled) one cent off normal service station selling price.

Rock Island Service For Lincoln Improved By Schedule Changes

Changes in the Rock Island train schedules providing a number of material improvements in the service for Lincoln will become effective Sunday, April 26. The arrangement follows:

Train No. 8—Rocky Mountain limited, Lincoln to Chicago, will leave Lincoln, 12:35 a. m. instead of 11:00 a. m. arrive Chicago 3:15 p. m. instead of 4:15 p. m., connecting with early afternoon fast eastern trais.

Train No. 38—Oklahoma—Kansas to Lincoln and Omaha local, with through sleeper from Wichita and Topeka, will arrive Lincoln, 6:05 a. m., instead of 5:35 a. m., and arrive Omaha, 8:00 a. m.

Train No. 6. Colorado to Chicago Express, will leave Lincoln, 2:00 p. m., instead of 1:02 p. m., arrive Omaha, 3:35 p. m., Chicago 7:59 a. m.

Train No 5, Chicago to Lincoln and Colorado Express, will leave Lincoln at 3:45 p. m., instead of 3:25 p. m., arrive Denver, 7:25 a. m., Colorado Springs, 7:30 a. m.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, 5342 Knox street, spent Sunday in Hebron at a gathering given in honor of Carey's brother, Daniel Carey, who celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday Sunday. Daniel Carey is one of the two living members of the Hebron G. A. R. post. He served throughout the whole Civil war with an Ohio company. Mr. and Mrs. John Carey were accompanied on their trip from Beatrice to Hebron by their son, P. B. Carey and his family, who live at Beatrice. About twenty-five persons were presne for the birthday gathering.

The report of the delegates to the state convention at Omaha last week was made before the Axis club Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Lindell hotel. A cello solo by Ruth Sibley, accompanied by Ruth Hil at the piano, comprised the musica entertainment of the evening.

Coming Events

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, 1210 P street, regular session, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Reed, 1919 Hugh street, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 171, O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. A. W. Nelson, 3200 R street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

S. R. A. kensington No. 183, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Shatto, 935 E street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

First South Lincoln Bible class at the home of Mrs. C. S. Meredith, 2340 Sumner street, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

National Officer is Speaker at Dedication



DR. NEAL D. WILLIAMS.

As national vice commander of the American legion, Dr. Williams of Excelsior Springs, Mo., was one of the speakers Wednesday afternoon at the formal dedication of the Lincoln veterans hospital. He was a captain overseas in the World war.

Poppy Sales Aid Welfare Work of Legion Auxiliary

About $1,500 has been sent for welfare work by the Lincoln American Legion auxiliary since last Poppy day sale according to the report of the auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. A. O. Dahlquist. Virtually all of the money spent for welfare work is raised by the Poppy sale, which will be held this year on Saturday.

These poppies are made by ex-service men in hospitals. The American Legion auxiliary pays them a small amount for the making of the artificial flowers. The women of the auxiliary then offer the flowers in exchange for a contribution to help the disabled veterans. Those who get poppies are requested to wear them on Memorial day, May 30 in tribute to the World war dead.

The following report shows receipts and distribution of the funds:

Receipts.

Balance on hand	$ 191.76
Poppy sale	1,694 10
Donations	14.29
Returned loans	95.70
Total receipts	$1,996.05

Disbursements.

Clothing	$ 305.96
Groceries	298 10
Hospital	138.18
Fuel	2.25
Loans	169.00
Poppies bought for sale. (Made by ex-service men)	394.75
Incidental expense of Poppy day sale	2.65
Poppies for Memorial day	71.45
Rent, for ex-service men	72 20
Furniture, for ex-service men	14.00
Services of doctor and nurse	29.75
Rehabilitation and child welfare work	82 15
Home management class	9.21
Miscellaneous	31.26
Totals	$1,670.91
Balance on hand, April 20, 1931	$ 325.14

Doings In Crete

CRETE, Neb., April 22—Patrons day is being observed in the Crete public schools Wednesday, with classes dismissed for the afternoon sessions but to meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. Regular class room work is conducted in all departments for the benefit of visitors who are unable to attend the recitations during the regular school hours. This plan was started last year. C. H. Velte is superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Harry Leabman entertained twenty little folks Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, Willis Harlan's fourth birthday. At the close of an afternoon of games refreshments were served at kindergarten tables. A large birthday cake was featured at that time. Gay colored balloons formed attractive decorations. Favors were presented to the children.

Crete Chapter CM, P. E. O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Velte. "Revivals and For eign Influences on the Present Day American Theater" was the lesson topic presented by Mrs. Lucy Sprague. A social hour concluded the meeting.

The Literary guild was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges. Current events were given in response to roll call. This was followed by a travelogue by Mrs. L. F. Klein. Mrs. Eugene Haylett became a member. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Bridal wreath formed the floral appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Darrington presided at dinner Thursday evening. Covers were placed for twelve at a table centered with pink snapdragons and four pink tapers. The after dinner hours were spent at bridge, with Mrs. Edgar Savage and Elmer Hoffman scoring high.

The O-So-Ga club members were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges, when two tables were placed for bridge. Guest prize was presented to Mrs. Edgar Savage and club prize to Mrs. L. F. Klein. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served at the card tables, with center pieces of wild violets. Mrs. R. H. Le Roy, Mrs. Edgar Savage and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn were club guests.

The American Legion auxiliary held a covered dish luncheon and an all day sewing bee Tuesday at the club rooms. The work done will be used in rehabilitating ex-service men's families.

Mrs. J. W. Blair is leaving this week for Burlington, Ia., where she will take care of her mother, Mrs. Barnes, who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mrs. Edward Poulzek entertained the members of the M. O. club at dinner Tuesday evening. A bouquet of spring flowers formed an attractive centerpiece for the table arranged for eleven. After unnner the guests played bridge at St. James hall.

Miss Lillian Parizek, who is to become the bride of Frank Rezabek on Thursday at Omaha, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Parizek. A parasol in pastel shades was suspended from the chandelier and in it were the gifts. Tiny parasols in pastel hues were the favors at the luncheon. Tiny parasols also conveyed the invitations to the eighteen guests.

Coach and Mrs. L. F. Klein motored to Lawrence, Kas., Friday and attended the national relays. They also visited at Kansas City, returning Sunday. Their daughter, Gretchen, spent the week end in Beatrice with his parents.

M. F. Collins left Saturday for Sioux City, Mrs. Collins, who has spent the past two weeks there visiting her parents, accompanied him home Tuesday.

MURLIN BROCK GAINS PAROLE

Aurora Man Convicted of Embezzlement to Be Released.

Parole of Murlin F. Brock of Aurora, World war veteran serving a 1 to 7 years sentence in the state penitentiary, was granted Wednesday by the state board of pardons. Brock was sentenced in 1929 for embezzlement of funds from a Hamilton county school district which he was serving as treasurer.

He admitted his defalcations after he failed in an attempt to make restitution.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Fremont, sentenced in March 1930 for committing an illegal operation won a commutation of her 3 year sentence, to take effect October 1, 1931. Another woman, Mary Commins of Kearney, was granted immediate commutation of her sentence for arson. She has been at the Yorfk reformatory.

Other decisions of the board follow:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Fred Jorgensen, Richardson county, forgery, 1 to 3 years, sentenced December 19, 1929.

Harry Hammond, Richardson county, forgery, 1 to 3 years, sentenced December 19, 1929.

Jake Rausch, Thomas county, cattle stealing, 3 to 10 years, sentenced March 26, 1930, to be paroled after serving minimum sentence.

George Wyatt, Thomas county, cattle stealing, 3 to 10 years, sentenced March 26, 1930, to be paroled after serving minimum sentence.

Edward Cole, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 2 to 7 years, sentenced March 2, 1927.

Alvin J. West, Douglas county, auto theft, 1 to 7 years, sentenced April 4, 1927.

Edward Brohn, Lancaster county, forgery, 1 to 20 years, sentenced November 16, 1929.

Penitentiary Commutations.

Enoch Edwards, Hall county, statutory rape, 5 to 15 years, sentenced August 21, 1926, commuted to 10 years

Reformatory Paroles.

John Steinberg, Lancaster county, auto theft, 1 to 5 years, sentenced October 28, 1928.

Elmer Hastings, Lincoln county, forgery, 2 to 3 years, sentenced May 17, 1929.

Enos Lentz, Brown county, assault to do great bodily injury, 1 to 5 years, sentenced April 24, 1930.

Jack Lavender, Lancaster county, auto theft, 1 to 5 years, sentenced October 28, 1928.

Alfred Hill, Morrill county, auto theft, 1 to 10 years, sentenced March 22, 1930.

Ansel Robine, Merrick county, issuing no fund check, 1 to 3 years, sentenced April 30, 1930.

Boyd Kline, Hamilton county, burglary, 1 to 5 years, sentenced March 30, 1929, effective April 14, 1932.

Aaron Elmshaeuser, Keith county, larceny, 2 to 3 years, sentenced April 10, 1929.

John Van Kenten, Lincoln county, burglary, 2 to 3 years, sentenced March 28, 1929.

Reformatory Commutations.

Ralph Garrett, Morrill county, cow stealing, 3 years, sentenced March 31, 1930, commuted and held on parole.

Neil Coleman, Keith county, hog stealing, 1 to 3 years, sentenced February 3, 1931, minimum commuted and held on parole.

York Women's Reformatory.

Ralph McQueen, Keith county, larceny from person, 1 to 3 years, sentenced June 8, 1929.

Applications Denied.

Mary Commins, Buffalo county, arson, 1 to 3 years, commuted to date.

Miss McIntyre is Speaker Wednesday

Missionary Tells of Conditions in Sudan at Presbyterian Women's Meeting.

Contrasting the conditions in Sudan before and since the advent of the Presbyterian missionaries, Miss Aulora McIntyre, who has been a missionary there for ten years, delivered an address Wednesday before the annual convention of the United Presbyterian Women's Missionary society of the Nebraska Presbytery at the First United Presbyterian church.

She told of the needs of the people because of their fear and ignorance and explained how the missionaries traveled through the country teaching the people in their homes. The great need of medical missionaries was told of by the speaker. The people of Sudan are quite satisfied under the British rule, according to Miss McIntyre.

Delegates from fourteen different missionary organizations from various parts of the state attended the meeting. Wednesday program was opened by a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Jessie Hamilton of Omaha. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Mary Scott of Lincoln, with response by Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Murray. Mrs. Robert Finley of Omaha presided. Election of officers was scheduled for the afternoon session.

Drillers Ready to Start Oil Well on Shrine Playground

Drilling of the oil well 300 yards south of the Shrine Country club was expected to start late Wednesday afternoon. A power plant has been set up to provide lights that will enable work to go on day and night.

Ed Skruggs of Oklahoma City, drilling contractor estimated that the drill would be able to go down about 100 to 150 feet each day. He will start with a 20-inch hole. The apparatus is capable of going to a depth of 10,000 feet.

Two shifts of five men each, will do the drilling.

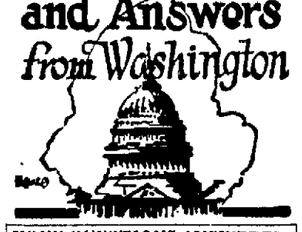
Lincoln Sends Three To Izaak Walton National Convention

When the national Izaak Walton convention convened at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago Wednesday as a part of the National Sportsmen's show, three delegates to the convention from the Lincoln chapter were present. They were: W. J. Kirkbride, Frank B. O'Connell and James W. Whilt.

Other members expect to be in on the radio programs broadcasting the convention proceedings at 12 o'clock each day and also the banquet speeches given Saturday evening. April 25, at the Hotel Sherman. The convention will terminate with the banquet Saturday night.

THIRZA GWEN FAY
Dance Dramatic
Student Recital
TEMPLE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
8:30 P. M.
Admission—25 cents

Questions and Answers from Washington



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Lincoln Daily Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.
EDITOR.

Q. What is the salary of the governor of Pennsylvania?

A. $18,000 a year.

Q. Is the secretary of the United States treasury exempt from the income tax?

A. No.

Q. Between what two leap years did eight years intervene?

A. There never have been eight years between two leap years. Seven intervening years occur at the turn of the century.

Q. Should "gray" be spelled with an "a" or an "e?"

A. The common American spelling is gray, but the British still prefer to spell it grey.

Q. When did a negro serve as governor of Louisiana?

A. Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchbeck, a negro, was lieutenant governor of Louisiana from 1868 to 1871, and acting governor in 1872.

Q. What were President Hoover's words regarding the "noble experiment" in his speech of acceptance at Palo Alto, in 1928?

A. "I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen president has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course." He then repeated a statement he had made in a letter to Senator Borah under date of February 23, 1928, as follows: "Our country has undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

Q. How much of the gasoline produced in the United States in 1929 was used for motor fuel?

A. Total production of gasoline in the United States for 1929 was 18,238,122,000 gallons and the consumption for motor fuel was 13,400,180,062 gallons.

Q. Where is former president of the United States William Henry Harrison, buried?

A. At North Bend, O.

Q. Where is Lick observatory?

A. On the summit of Mt. Hamilton, Cal.

Q. Where and when was the first United States mint established?

Q. At Philadelphia, in 1792.

Q. Which furs are usually the most expensive?

A. The chincilla of South America, the Russian sable of Russia and the Silver fox of North America.

Q. What United States president was called "Sir Veto?"

A. Andrew Johnson.

Q. What were the ninety-seven reasons for Martin Luther, and what had they to do with the Protestant reformation?

A. You probably refer to Luther's theses, which consisted of 97 reasons to dispute the right of the pope of Rome to sell indulgences. He nailed these to the door of his chapel in Vittenberg, Germany, and the discussion that followed stirred up the people, brought on his excommunication and is regarded as the first open step of the Protestant reformation.

Q. From what was the musical comedy "Whoopee" taken?

A. It is based on the play "The Nervous Wreck" by Owen Davis.

Q. What is the largest lake, entirely within the borders of the United States?

A. Lake Michigan.

Q. Where is the Tigris river and where does it rise?

A. It is the more eastern of the two rivers of Mesopotamia. The eastern branch rises from several streams to the south and west of Lake Van. The western branch rises about ten miles south of Lake Geuljik. The upper waters of the Tigris therefore lie on the southern slopes of the Aaurus, the northern slopes of which are part of the basin of the Euphrates.

If you want a copy of the new bulletin "Letter Writer's Guild," write to our Washington Bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "The 1930 Population of the United States," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing 5 cents in postage.

TYLER TO TAKE POSITION WITH NATIONAL BOARD

Tracy Tyler, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Tyler, 2030 Parke street, has accepted a position as executive assistant to the superintendent of the national board of radio education.

Mr. Tyler is now studying at Columbia university and will receive his Ph. D. degree in August. He will be located in Washington, D. C., and will start at a salary of $4,500 per year.

Mr. Tyler was graduated from Doane college in 1916 and received his A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1923. For the past six years he has been superintendent of the consolidated school at Benedict and for four years prior to that he was superintendent at Valparaiso. He also taught at Fremont and Wood River.

At Columbia Mr. Tyler is vice president of the graduate club and secretary of the Nebraska club.

EMERALD
GROCERY DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT
BIG FOUR ORCHESTRA
Lincoln Syncopators Sunday Night—Modern Dance.

TELLS OF D. A. R. IN THIS STATE

Mrs. McMullen Makes Report to Continental Congress.

Organization Active and Increases Membership In 1930.

THE LINCOLN STAR
WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 22— Despite a disastrous beginning with a loss of all money because of the failure of a bank, the Nebraska D. A. R. spent a busy and successful year, Mrs Adam McMullen of Beatrice, state regent for Nebraska, reported today to the fortieth continental congress.

Mrs. McMullen said:

"Our chapter activities, during the past year, have been consistently gratifying. We may have labored a bit more zealously than usual, being mindful of slow business conditions existing in the nation, and feeling it would requre extra efforts on the part of officers and members if we were ot forge ahead and carry through our plans."

The membership in Nebraska D. A. R. chapters increased by 34 during the year. Despite the desperate financial straits of the organization at the beginning of its year, the new D. A. R. state history was published and the Nebraska organization contributed its quota to national activities. An additional cash contribution of $300 was set aside to pay for furnishing a sun parlor in the recently completed veterans' hospital at Lincoln.

Patriotic Education.

The work for patriotic education, embracing such a wide variety of activities, is considered the outstanding accomplishment of the Nebraska chapters, Mrs. McMullen reports. One interesting feature of this work was an effort to counteract "propaganda" against compulsory military training at the University of Nebraska. Of this, Mrs. McMullen says:

"Special attention was called to recent propaganda against military trainng at our state university. Such propaganda attacks the compulsory feature of the training with the view that if military training is not a requrement of the college course, the cadet corps would soon dwindle out of existence. In his connection, our state conference passed a resolution addressed to the university board of regents, recommending the retention of compulsory military training at that institution.

"The thousands of graduates of our state university during the 62 years of its existence attest to the value of military discipline in the building of character and are anxious to have their sons and grandsons receive the benefits of similar training. Their attitude plainly refutes the clai mthat military experience increases the chances of war."

Congressmen Divide.

On a similar question, raised by the introduction of an amendment to the war department appropriation bill, limiting the use of federal funds for military training to schools at which the training is optional, the Nebraska congressional delegation was not nearly so unanimous as the Nebraska D. A. R. Senator George W. Norris, Rep. John Morehead of Falls City, and Rep. Edgar Howard of Columbus voted in favor of the amendment; Rep. Charles Sloan of Geneva and Fred Johnson of Hastings voted against it; Senator R. B. Howell and Rep. Willis G. Sears of Omaha absent at the time of the vote, and Rep. Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff was paired. The amendment was finally defeated.

Other D. A. R. work to aid patriotic education included citizenship programs, scholarships maintained in high schools and prizes awarded for proficiency in the study of American history, prizes awarded at the C. M. T. C. camps at Omaha for the best drilled citizen-soldier, and national defense programs.

Mark Historic Spots.

Another Nebraska D. A. R. project, tinged with the romance of pioneering, was the work done throughout the year in marking and commemorating historic spots in the state, particularly the wagon trails over which the first wagons passed 100 years ago on their courageous, adventuring way to the undeveloped territory of the northwest. The first long stretches of of the dim wagon tracks of the Oregon trail, the Overland route, the Mormon trail and the paths of the pony express crossed the region that is now Nebraska.

A large granit boulder with the Oregon Trail marker and the D. A. R. plaque was dedicated last fall near Scottsbluff, "the gateway that opened the Oregon trail t othe foothills of the Rockies." Another boulder was dedicated at Roubidoux Pass, through which the Mormon immigrants journeyed to great Salt Lake valley. In April, 1930, the Deborah Avery chapter in Lincoln, the first chapter organized in Nebraska, placed 64 bronze markers at the graves of deceased members. An interesting historic marker was placed at Hebron on the site of old Fort Butler, which in the early sixties was a protection against the Indians with its six-foot thick wall of prairie sod. Mrs. Scott Merrill, a past Nebraska state regent, and daughter of one of th emembers of the first company of infantry to be stationed at the fort, attended this dedication.

Other Activities.

Other activities of the Nebraska daughters include supervision of motion pictures, the sponsorship of Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls, 4-H clubs and other organizations of girls broadcasting — the Deborah Avery chapter sponsored four patriotic programs—and, a traveling genealogical library which visited each chapter in the state during the year.

Even in Rome, Italy, a Nebraska woman, Miss Jessica Morgan, is carrying on her D. A. R. work Mrs. McMullen reports, and has been chosen the first regent of the newly organized Daughters in that country.

In closing her report, Mrs. McMullen says:

"We feel we have presented only a meager outline of things actually accomplished by our Daughters in Nebraska. But back of our work there has been a spirit of earnestness and loyalty, enthusiasm and friendliness, that words would be weak indeed in expressing. To all national officers, and to all state officers and members, we are deeply indebted for faithful co-operation and courteous assistance."

MARTIN BEHIND BARS.

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—(AP)—"Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, convicted slayer of William E. Potter, former Cleveland councilman, was behind the walls of Ohio penitentiary today. Sentenced to serve a life term, Martin entered the prison last night after an automobile trip from Cleveland in custody of Cuyahoga county officers. Martin refused to discurs Potter's death for which he claims he was made the "goat."

Attention Railway Men, Independent Merchants and Tradesmen:

You are personally invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Labor Temple, 217 North 11th St., next Monday night, April 27th, at 8 o'clock, Hall No. 1.

Your future prosperity depends on your co-operation as will be explained by local men representing the three mentioned organizations.

FURNACES
Water Spouts & Gutter Repair
Frank E. Splain
917 Que St. B1114

Shoe Re-building
BASEMENT
SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday
Women's Half Soles 88c
Men's Half Soles 98c
While You Wait, or Free Delivery. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Ruger & Grenzel Co

WANTED
5 GIRLS TO COMPLETE OUR MAY FIRST CLASS
Tuition will be arranged so that you pay after graduation.
All Work Under Supervision of Instructor
"GOHDE" SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY
Approved By State Board of Cosmetology
211 Security Mutual Bldg. B1426
GEO. H. GOHDE, Owner & Manager

LEARN WHY
Optometry—the Drugless Method of Eyesight Testing—is SAFE. Scientific instruments skillfully used by Registered Doctors of Optometry are more accurate. Glasses complete
$7.50 Includes Single Vision Lenses and Frames.
YOU NEED NOT PAY MORE
ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN
KINDY OPTICAL CO
1343 O St.

Good Potatoes Per Peck 24C
On Sale Thursday —and— Friday —at— Grand Central Markets
HOME OWNED STORES
2429 O St. 9th & L Sts.

CRANCER'S
EST. 1906
1210 "O" ST.
PHONE B-3279
Offer This Week These GENUINE BARGAINS In
GRAND PIANOS
$1,00 Kroeger $195
$1,500 Knabe $375
$975 Haines Bros. $425
The New Farny $345
$525 Drachman $385
$800 Schubert $475
$1,000 Ludwig $490
UPRIGHT PIANOS
Emerson, rose $35
Kranich & Bach $45
Schaeffer, mhg. $80
Kingsbury, oak $75
Steger, mhg. $85
Smith & Barnes $65
Payments As Low As $4 a Month
ELECTRIC RADIOS
$160 Majestic $65
$160 Brunswick $85
$125 Crosley $30
$140 Earl $55
$140 A K $40
$125 Buckingham $50
$190 Majestic $95
$131 Victor $75
All guaranteed with new tubes and exchange privilege.
BUY YOUR Majestic RADIO and REFRIGERATOR at CRANCER'S
1210 O ST. B3279

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry
Launder Your Blankets
Before you put them away. Clean clothes and sunlight are the best protection against moths. Your finest blankets are laundered without shrinkage and are as soft and downy as thistledown.
B 6755
Globe Laundry-Cleaning
"WHERE THE NETS GET THE WEAR AND THE CLOTHES GET THE WASH"
42ND YEARS IN LINCOLN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOOVER SURVEYS ADMINISTRATION

Calls in Bureau and Commission Chiefs for Conferences.

Politics is Adjourned Almost Completely At White House.

WASHINGTON, April 22—(AP)—President Hoover is making a thorough study of administrative machinery of the federal government.

With congress out of session several months for the first time in his two years in office, the chief executive has turned his attention to administrative affairs.

The inspection is being conducted mostly for his own information, but there is a possibility that he may discover the need of legislation to bring several bureaus up-to-date. If so, he will make his recommendations to congress in December.

The president is not conducting his inquiry primarily through cabinet members but is calling in bureau and commission heads from all over town. Cabinet members are consulted at times but most of the work is being done through the "little cabinet," as assistant secretaries and bureau chiefs are called.

No Time for Vacation.

One of the reasons Mr. Hoover decided he could not make a trip through the national parks and to his home at Palo Alto, California, was that he needed the time for this survey.

On week-ends at the Rapidan camp he takes with him various government officials and after the day's fishing is over they sit around the fire and talk over problems the guests happen to have in their bureaus or commissions.

Senator Watson's statement several weeks ago that "politics is adjourned" has been taken literally at the white house. Except for a few scattered conferences with senators or representatives concerning local patronage, the president has not held a political conference since the breakfast one which resulted in the Indiana senator's assertion. The few republican committeemen and committee employes who have visited the white house the past several weeks have conferred almost always with Walter Newton, one of the president's secretaries.

House Approves Raising Salary Bryan Secretary

That the governor of Nebraska needs "a $3,600-a-year man," preferably an attorney to advise him on the legal aspects of executive problems, was the judgment of the state representative diet Tuesday afternoon. It ordered to third reading the bill raising the secretary's salary to that amount from the present figure of $2,640, after striking out the emergency clause. The vote was 48 to 38.

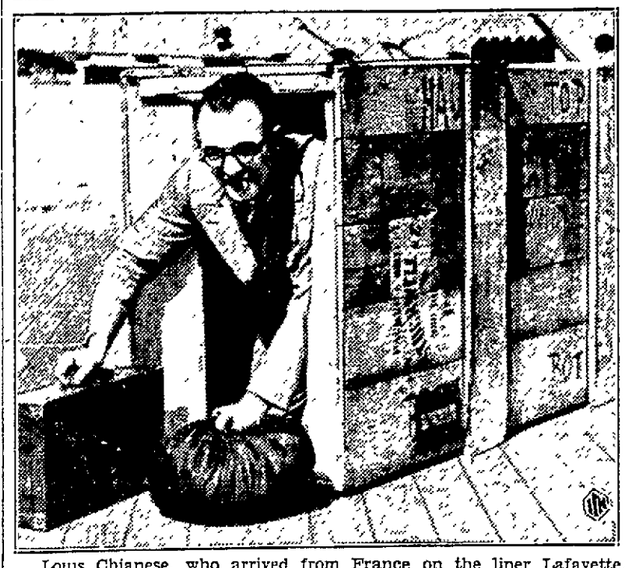
In the midst of the speechmaking for and against the bill, Secretary F. C. Radke came into the chamber and, after the usual formality of presentation, announced the signing of a list of bills by Governor Bryan. Mr. Radke did not know that the bill involving his own pay was under discussion at the time. His appearance evoked good-natured applause and laughter.

Representative Porter, democrat, whose proposed amendment to the bill leaving the salary to be fixed by the governor, not exceeding $3,600 had previously been voted down, added to the entertainment of the house and the gallery crowd by handing the slip of paper to Radke as the latter passed his seat in leaving the chamber. The amendment, as Porter explained, had been handed to him by the secretary; but the house did not know this when it rejected the change in phraseology.

Represenative Boelts, who introduced the bill, H. R. 443, tried again to withdraw his name from it, but the house refused him permission to do so. He made a lengthy harangue in opposition to it. Majority Leader Burke and Minority Leader O'Malley joined in advocating the higher salary for the secretary.

Among several other bills advanced at the afternoon session were S. F. 353, for state inspection and grading of hay at points of shipment, and S. F. 218, allowing certain commercial trucks from other states to operate in Nebraska without their owners taking out licenses here when the other states extend the same privilege to trucks from Nebraska.

He Shipped As Cargo



Louis Chianese, who arrived from France on the liner Lafayette, where he had secreted, himself with the assistance of a carpenter, in a case which he had labelled hats and consigned as part of a cargo to a New York department store, is shown above as he appeared when he crawled forth from his voluntary cage. His dreams of entering the United States via the "hat case route" are shattered as he must return to his native France.

CHICAGO GANG LEADER KILLED

Edward Fitzgerald, Aide To McErlane, Shot Down on Street.

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—A south side beer war was blamed by police today for a new flare-up of gangland shootings, in which Edward Fitzgerald, 31, reputed chief lieutenant for Frank McErlane, a public enemy," was slain.

Shotgun and pistol bullets were fired into his body as he attempted to flee late yesterday from five men who called at a saloon in an automobile and seized him. The killers escaped.

Edward Courtney, Fitzgerald's companion, who also tried to escape from the men, was severely beaten. He was taken to a hospital.

"Nix, Joey," Fitzgerald is reported to have said when he saw the killers' automobile outside the saloon. "You aren't going to take me for a ride." A moment later, however he was dead.

Police said they were looking for Joey Gainsky, a member of the gang of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, south side beer runner.

There was a split-up recently in the O'Donnell gang, police said, when McErlane withdrew to set himself up as a competitor with the O'Donnell organization. Fitzgerald and Courtney casting their lot with McErlane.

GOVERNOR VETOES BILL TO REQUIRE COURT OPINIONS

Governor Bryan has vetoed H. R 311, the Steuteville bill backed by members of the state bar association to require written opinions by the Nebraska Supreme court in all cases heard and decided by it. In returning the measure to the house the governor started that he considered it an unconstitutional encroachment by the legislature into the sphere of the judiciary.

A distinction was drawn by Governor Bryan between "decisions" of the high bench and "opinions" The constitution and laws of Nebraska require "decisions" to be reported and catalogued. In the governor's view, it is the court's own prerogative to explain its decisions in detail or not, as it may see fit.

COMMON TABLE SALT HELPS STOMACH

When you get up, drink water with a pinch of salt. This washes out the stomach. If you have gas, add a spoon of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (known as Adlerika.)

Adlerika washes out BOTH stomach and bowels, removing poisons which caused gas, nervousness, bad sleep. It is harmless. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel wonderful effect. Harley Drug Co.

FREE For free sample send 2c stamp to ADLERIKA CO., Dept. BB, St. Paul, Minn.—Advertisement

'LEGS' DIAMOND LANDS IN JAIL

Gangster Charged With Assaulting Man on Highway.

CATSKILL, N. Y., April 22—(AP)—Jack Diamond, who has been marked by the pistol bullets of gang gunfire and whose activities have intrigued the interest of police of two continents, sat in a county jail today awaiting release from a charge of assault.

Behind this charge stood an allegation of beating and torture in the dead of night on a lonely mountain back road. The charge, made by a Greene county grand jury, constituted the first definite complaint against the gangster since he moved into his Acra roadhouse last year.

Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss issued a bench warrant yesterday which brought the gang leader before him to answer for the story of Grover Parks truckman, that Diamond, his lieutenant, Jim Dalton, and others beat and tortured him because he refused to give information concerning a load of cider which he was carrying on his truck.

Diamond asked that he be freed on bail and was told that the amount of bail depended on his record. He was held pending receipts of information as to his record.

Rev. Charles Rose, Former Nebraska Minister Succumbs

Rev. Charles J. Rose, 61, retired Methodist minister and a former resident of Lincoln, died Tuesday afternoon in Kansas City following a long illness. He came to Nebraska from Kansas in 1918 and served the charge at Orleans, going to Weeping Water in 1921 where he served four years.

In 1925, due to failing health, he went to Colorado where he served a small pastorate at Two Buttes. He moved to Kansas City only a short time ago.

He is survived by his widow, Vivian; three daughters, Mrs. R. P. Mathews, Miss Lulu Rose and Mrs R. W. Dennett, all of Kansas City. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel where funeral services will be held at 10 o'cock. Interment in Wyuka.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWENTY DAYS

HASTINGS, Neb., April 21—(AP)—Unconscious for twenty days, with the exception of brief intervals, Otto Colburn, Marysville, Kas., railroad worker, today was able to leave his bed in a hospital here and take a short walk. Colburn suffered a fractured skull when an automobile struck a handcar on which he was riding. The acciden occurred on April 2.

Girl 'Bums' Air Ride to Chicago

Kansas City Stowaway is Found Sitting on Plane's Radio.

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—A girl stowaway on a National Air Transport airplane, from Kansas City, whose presence in the "ship" was not discovered until she sat down on the radio receiving set, was looking around for a job in Chicago today.

She identified herself as Betty Roth, 18, a Kansas City night club entertainer. She crawled into the plane yesterday at Kansas City, finding a hiding place in the baggage room. After the plane left Moline the pilots noticed that the radio set wasn't working so well. Robert Dawson, one of them, investigated and found Betty sitting on the apparatus.

Policemen, responding to a radiogram sent by Dawson, met Betty as she climbed out, but she was released with a warning.

"I had to do it," she said. "I had no money but had to come anyway because I've been promised a job in Chicago."

FALLS CITY DEATH.

FALS CITY, Neb., April 21—(AP)—James H Pecht, 76, veteran Falls City carpenter, died Tuesday, after an illness of about two weeks. Pecht had lived in Richardson county nearly fifty years.

EVANS NEW FIRE CHIEF FAIRBURY

(Special to The Star.)

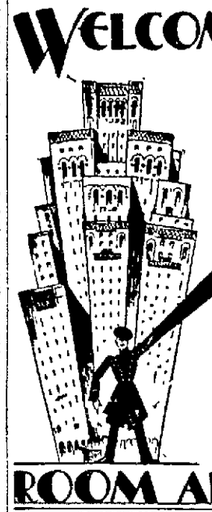
FAIRBURY, Neb., April 21—Resignations were submitted to the city council at its meeting Tuesday night by Fire Chief Brown, and Mrs. Verna Bender, who has been cashier in the city light and water office.

Richard Evans, who has been assistant chief, was appointed fire chief. No action was taken to appoint a successor to Mrs. Bender, the matter being referred to the light and water committee.

Thomas Walsh was appointed street and alley commissioner. He formerly served in this capacity a number of years ago. This had been under the supervision of the city engineer for some time. Enoch Cook for re-appointed police chief, and R. B. Boals was re-appointed light and water commissioner and city engineer.

Frank Grube, Chicago White Sox catcher, is a former Lafayette college football star, playing at end.

WELCOME TO NEW YORK



and the HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON

31st STREET & 7th AVENUE
OPPOSITE PENNA. R.R. STATION

A Preeminent Hotel of 1200 Rooms

each having Bath, Servidor, Circulating Ice Water and many other innovations....featuring a sincere spirit of hospitality.

ROOM AND BATH $3.00 UP

BIG BARGAIN IN RAIL FARES

about **1 Cent a Mile**

	Round Trip
to Kansas City	$ 4.49
St. Louis	10.10
Chicago	11.95
St. Joseph	3.39
Atchison	3.44
Leavenworth	3.89

Tickets good in coaches or chair cars

For Less Than **2 Cents a Mile**

	Round Trip
to Kansas City	$ 7.48
St. Louis	16.83
Chicago	19.91
St. Joseph	5.64
Atchison	5.73
Leavenworth	6.48

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of usual Pullman fare

TICKETS ON SALE
April 24th and 25th only
Return Limit—Midnight, May 4th

Baggage Checked — Children Half Fare

Buy Tickets at
BURLINGTON STATION
or
BURLINGTON CITY TICKET OFFICE
142 South Thirteenth Street

Burlington Route

It *can* BE DONE *..but it isn't wise*

You can run 1,500 or 2,000 miles without draining *new* POLARINE out of the crankcase.

But few engineers would recommend such a dangerous practice, with any oil.

Engineers know that clean oil of the right grade is essential to full power and long life in any motor. They recommend changing the oil at between 500 and 1,000 miles—even when the motor has an oil filtering device.

***New* Polarine is made to meet every modern engineering specification. It is refined from the most suitable crudes until wax, tar and all other harmful and non-lubricating materials are removed.**

New* Polarine clings to metal surfaces—resists thickening by cold and thinning by heat. It is furnished in every grade recommended by the Society of Automotive Engineers and will do everything for your motor that oil can do. Consult the chart for the correct grade to use—*25c a quart for all grades.

NEW Polarine

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
"A Nebraska Institution"

At Red Crown Service Stations and Dealers everywhere in Nebraska

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4 00	2 25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6 00	3 25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2 50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9 00	4 75	2 50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2 25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER

Daily and Sunday, per month.....65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

MR. BRYAN'S FOLLY.

Governor C. W. Bryan is one of the most adroit, calculating and resourceful politicians Nebraska has ever developed, and that is saying plenty, for we have as a matter of fact turned out a number qualified for the rank of master.

Now in the closing hours of the legislative session, the senate kills the appropriation bill which provides for all of the state activities. Were the lawmakers to adjourn, it would be necessary to convene a special session, at heavy expense to the state, and interruption and delay to business. It is an unprecedented situation in Nebraska affairs and yet it is the natural and logical fruits of the deliberate folly which Mr. Bryan has pursued.

As a newspaper which has performed more than lip service to the democratic party of Nebraska and the United States in years gone by, we say unhesitatingly Governor Bryan is largely responsible for this mess which has developed in the legislative program. He has not been fair. He has had only one thing in mind and that is his own political prestige. He started to play politics at the outset, he has been at it ever since, and if his past record is any indication of what is to be expected, he will continue even though it leads him to an inglorious anti-climax in public life. He is so sure of himself that anyone who dares to oppose him and his opinions must be either a scalawag or an imbecile.

For the purpose of capitalizing upon an alluring but misleading campaign slogan last November Mr. Bryan told the people of Nebraska he would reduce their taxes. He spoke of waste and extravagance. Perhaps Mr. Bryan thought money was being thrown to the birds but a man with his long experience and contact with public affairs should have known better. He made a promise which he could not fulfill without seriously crippling state activities. To make good on it he had to say to the state institutions under the board of control and to the educational plants they could not have a penny for new buildings. He knew the state asylums are overcrowded. He knew the population at the feeble-minded institute is constantly growing. He knew the penitentiary is housing nearly twice as many prisoners as its facilities intended should be housed there. He knew the state university has been growing and that building has not kept pace with it.

* * *

Governor Bryan knew all of these things and yet he deliberately told the people of this state he would "reduce their taxes." By what method? By denying to unfortunates the recognized necessities of housing? By saying to educational institutions they must lag and fall behind, thus sacrificing the fruits of fifty years of building in Nebraska?

Mr. Bryan resorted to the most flagrant partisan appeal to enforce his will upon a legislature which knew he had been short-sighted and visionless. He cracked his whip across the backs of the democrats in the house and the senate. And they, like sheep, cringed under the lash. The question of supplying necessary support for state institutions and for education is not in the largest sense a partisan issue. What democrat, including Governor Bryan, has the right to say he is more interested in the welfare of Nebraska, than a republican representative or a republican senator? What democrat has the right to claim a superior concern for the welfare and the development of the state?

Governor Bryan will be in office two years. The public is not concerned with how much he seeks to build himself up; to enhance his political prestige and influence. It does not require courage to espouse such a popular and misunderstood proposal as tax reduction. Generally it arouses the plaudits of the voters. It does call for a stout heart to fight for those things which are necessary in development but which are likewise burdensome and sacrificial. But long after Mr. Bryan is out of the governor's office, the university, the normal schools, and the various institutions under the board of control will be serving the people of Nebraska. They deserve fair treatment. They did not get it under Mr. Bryan. He is willing his successor two years hence, or possibly at some later date shall bear the burden of correcting the mistakes which he would now force the legislature to make. But their needs should be met now.

The house finance committee spent weeks in investigating the actual requirements of the various state activities. The bill which they reported represented their sober, thoughtful judgment. But Mr. Bryan ordered its death, loosened his democratic cavalry in the house upon it, exhorted his faithful followers to assist him in its slaughter. And now in the hour when the legislature should be concluding its work, the appropriation bill is killed as a result of the deadlock which has arisen. The senate is to be congratulated upon its refusal to accept a miserable piecequilt in the form of an appropriation. It should stand by and fight gallantly for the things which are vital to continued Nebraska progress. The state and its future are more important than Mr. Bryan's political career. He has in the main produced this regrettable deadlock through his own folly.

THE FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT.

April 23 is the birthday anniversary of a man who was president of the United States, yet no thought is ever given to celebrating it. No party holds banquets at which orators pay tribute to the man who carried its banner to victory. For James Buchanan, the fifteenth man to occupy the position of chief executive of the nation, even at the highest point he ever reached in the estimation of the public, was not regarded as a great man or as a progressive, constructive statesman.

Buchanan was elected to the presidency in 1856, defeating John C. Fremont, first candidate of the newly organized republican party, and it is probably a good thing that he did so, for had Fremont been successful the Civil war would have been inaugurated precipitated and with Fremont at the head of the government things would have gone much differently than they did with Lincoln at the helm.

It was while Buchanan was still president that the confederacy was organized at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4, 1861, and the Star of the West, steamer sent to relieve the garrison at Ft. Sumpter was fired upon. He was severely criticized for his dilatoriness and his failure to take action to circumvent the actions of those who were moving to destroy the union, but while he was certainly blamable, it was probably best that all things waited until Lincoln took hold.

This nation has elevated to the presidency some rather mediocre men, as compared with the great ones who have occupied that position, and probably none was less fitted for the place than Buchanan. Yet he had many good qualities and many sincere admirers. He was never married, the romance of his youth having been terminated with the death of his fiancee. But when his widowed sister died he reared her children as though they had been his own. The eldest of these, Harriet Lane, was his "official hostess" while he was president, and a most charming and gracious one she proved to be. She afterward married and became a patron of the arts, presenting to the city of Washington paintings and other objects of great value.

Buchanan was wealthy and had he not believed himself a statesman when in fact he was merely a second rate politician, he would probably have stood higher in the estimation of his countrymen today.

MR. BROOKS' PROMOTION.

Regret that he is to leave Lincoln is intermixed with pride in the announcement that Frank H. Brooks, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company, is to leave Lincoln to become general manager of the Northern Natural Gas company and president of its operating subsidiary, the Missouri Valley Pipe Line company.

Under him the Iowa-Nebraska has come to enjoy the greatest confidence and good will on the part of the public in its operations in this field. He has developed its organization and administered its affairs in such a manner as to command the highest regard of the people of Lincoln and in the entire territory served by the company. They have found he could be depended upon to deal honorably and squarely and fairly with the consumers; that it was his honest endeavor to build and develop the community by supplying light and power at the lowest possible cost and in the most efficient manner.

It speaks volumes for Mr. Brooks that in all of the territory served by the company of which he has been president, a utility no longer occupies the unenviable role of a public ogre. It is held in high regard. It has been public-spirited and generous in every worthwhile undertaking. It has been fair and just with its employes as well as with the consuming public. It has built plants, equipped them with the latest and the best machinery, with the result that a cordial and friendly relationship has replaced one of suspicion and distrust. Mr. Brooks is in a large measure responsible. Perhaps the fact that he came from the bottom of the ranks, that he had rubbed elbows with the public, understood it, respected its wishes and its rights, enabled him to score the splendid success which he has had in this field. It is men of the caliber and character of Mr. Brooks who are responsible for the changed attitude of the public toward the utility industry.

The people of Lincoln will miss him, and more especially his associates and employes. But the new position which he has been called to represents an exceptional opportunity. It is in the rapidly developing utilization of natural gas as fuel for homes and industry. It is just now in its infancy. Huge sums of money have been poured into its development in the last two years. Mr. Brooks goes to one of the largest operating companies in the field to duplicate his signal success here.

THE PASSING OF A FRIEND.

"Igloo is dead." With these simple words, the Associated Press announced to the world the passing of one of the immortals of the canine world.

To many, Igloo will be remembered as the dog who visited both the North and South Poles—the only animal to accomplish the feat.

To Admiral Byrd, however, Igloo had the greatest title to which a man can aspire—a faithful friend.

Of Byrd's fame and courage, of his aristocratic breeding and social position, Igloo knew nothing. By none of man's faulty standards could Igloo measure the man who dared the Arctic and Antarctic in the flimsy arms of an airplane. Igloo recognized only a kindly master.

And not by any man-made coin could Igloo show his gratitude. All he could do was to brighten Byrd's lonely hours with his capers and canine devotions. Who can evaluate such friendship?

BENITO VIEWS WITH PRIDE.

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy must have enjoyed himself Tuesday as he inaugurated scores of public improvements in celebration of the 2,686th birthday of Rome. He was hurried by automobile from one inauguration to another in connection with the opening of parks, schools, workmen's houses, monuments, streets and other improvements.

Il Duce could see tangible evidence of his accomplishments as he went from one ceremony to another in rapid succession. For it is in this field of public improvements that his dictatorship is seen at its best.

If Mussolini decides that a street should be widened, a block of old buildings wrecked, a park established or a monument erected—these projects are the same as accomplished.

He doesn't need to appoint a planning commission to spend months studying the situation and then report that the street needs to be widened, something which everybody knows. Mussolini doesn't need to gain the consent of a legislature or of voters to undertake the project. He doesn't have to squabble about a budget or appropriations. The constitutionality and legality of the method he adopts don't worry Mussolini.

Public improvements don't become involved in politics, court procedure, red tape, alibis, excuses, and indecision under a dictatorship. That is the reason Mussolini has been able to do more in the way of public buildings, streets, parks and recreation centers than was accomplished under the old regime in a much longer period of time.

But even under a dictatorship, these improvements are not without undesirable after effects. They have to be paid for and that particular problem has given Mussolini considerable trouble. He has been forced to cut expenses to the extent of reducing salaries of even the fascisti soldiers.

There are many reasons why the United States has no love for a dictatorship. The principal one, of course, is that the people want an opportunity to participate in the government. Even if we shouldn't prove as efficient as a dictator, we want to have our say.

OCEANIC AIR MAIL.

If convincing proof of the steady progress in aviation and of increasing confidence in that method of transportation is needed, the recent announcement of W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, should furnish that proof.

Bids on the first trans-Atlantic airmail line will be opened within thirty days he announced last week.

That is an amazing tribute to human ingenuity and human courage, to project a systematized air mail service over a route which only a few years ago had never been traversed. Air traffic is still in the experimental stage, although it is already doing a substantial commercial business.

Oceanic aviation is still dangerous enough to give these intrepid adventurers not satisfied with the mechanical routine of modern life, their full of thrill. And it is to a mode of transportation yet filled with such chances that the government is turning for more rapid international movement of mail.

Whatever else may be said about government, it cannot be accused of lacking vision of the future in the possibilities of air transportation.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

HEEDLESS

Take time for friendship when you can.
The hours fly swiftly, and the need
That presses on your fellow man
May fade away at equal speed
And you may sigh before the end
That you have failed to play the friend.

Not all life's pride is born of fame;
Not all the joy from work is won.
Too late we hang our heads in shame.
Remembering good we could have done;
Too late we wish that we had stayed
To comfort those who called for aid.
The heedless moment robs us all
Of memories sweet to contemplate.
We hear a faint and feeble call,
But think we have no time to wait,
And later when the need is gone
We wish we had not hurried on.

Take time to do the little things
Which leave the satisfactory thought,
When other joys have taken wings,
That we have labored as we ought;
That in a world where all contend,
We often stopped to be a friend.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1931, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Louisville, Ky.

What is your hope for the future? To me the outlook is very forbidding.

ANSWER.

My hope for the world is not founded upon unaided humanity. If that were the case, I confess it would not be very bright. But I find everywhere manifest a purpose which man did not originate and cannot control. That purpose runs like a spinal column through the diversified fabric of earthly affairs and compels even their sinister aspects to subserve its ends.

From this standpoint I affirm that the good we know is permanent and aggressive, while the evil we endure is impermanent and will ultimately disappear. That good has manifold forms in every realm of experience. It is in harmony with the essential nature of things and, after every qualification has been made, demonstrates that man occupies a friendly universe. Hence the stream of tendency runs toward intellectual enlightenment, moral achievement and spiritual enablement.

I say this fully aware that those who oppose it may find abundant evidence for their opposition. But the longitudinal view seems to me to make it perfectly clear that so far as man is concerned the unseen forces of the cosmos dismiss the ape and predict the angel.

* * *

QUESTION.
Nashville, Tenn.

I have a bad habit of looking upon others with considerable contempt. I appreciate that it is a very real and regrettable failing in me. What can I do to get rid of it?

ANSWER.

Refuse to practice it. The first step is to thoroughly condemn it as applied to persons. There is nothing so cheap as this vice. It requires no mental effort, cultivates no mental faculty, damages your moral nature and reaps what it sows. Its origin is the erroneous assumption that you are superior to other people.

The next step is to crowd your mind with well chosen objects for approval. Let admiration have its way. Direct it toward men and women whose characters and achievements are admirable. Stress the nobler aspects of human behavior. Believe in the truth of the Italian saying: "All the world is one country." Recall that the most obscure or ignorant of our kind feels some excellence you do not feel, or knows some truth of which you are not aware.

If these cures are not radical enough consult those who know you best as to what they think of you. It will doubtless be a painful experience. But it ought to purge you of the folly which registers itself in haughty looks and frigid manners. Its root is the pride which goes before destruction. Its fruit is the cynicism which sours life for the victim and renders him liable to ridicule. Many and grevious are the perils of contempt.

True, it has its legitimate and proper uses, especially when applied to whatever is mean and abject. Excoriate these to your heart's content, and thus relieve your burdened breast. But when you deal with men and women, recall your own manifold infirmities, and do not lift your head so high that it collides with general disapproval.

* * *

QUESTION.
Williamsport, Pa.

What do you think of the modern novels which depict no heroic qualities and are filled with sour and bitter sketches of life, which simply teach that we are nothing, and so nothing matters?

ANSWER.

Was it not Thackeray who rebelled against painting thieves as gallant spirits and blackguards as gentlemen of finest quality? Thus he gave the world "Vanity Fair," and announced that his masterpiece had no hero. Perhaps not; although I think honest Captain Dobbins, of that remarkable book, worthy of admiration, and I have much sympathy with Becky Sharp as a woman who learned to trade on others because they first tried to trade on her.

But the type of non-heroic novel which you apparently have in mind has had an enormous influence on young and old, notwithstanding it suggests disgust with life and all that life contains. It is guilty of the utmost folly and abject cowardice in its retreat from human existence, which is an unavoidable adventure having infinite possibilities. It analyzes and gloats over the details of morbid specimens of humanity, and drags its readers through nauseating scenes which should be confined to pathological laboratories. It is ripe to rottenness with diseased mentality and revels in ugliness, failure and depravity.

Throw such junk into the ashcan. Better still, never purchase it any more than you would buy decayed fish for the family table. It originates in the sewers of slum minds and should be confined to the source whence it came. Readers of fiction are now returning from the ghoulish excursions into the underworld of the abnormal, the vicious and the sexual pervert, to novels depicting the heroic qualities of sterling character. Read the romances which are realistic, because they tell the truth about love as distinguished from lust, and about the high endeavors of men and women who have filled the world with beauty, music and moral enthusiasm, instead of the creatures who crawl toward the pits of the damned with imprecations on their lips.

(Copyright, 1931, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

CONSTIPATION IN CHILD LARGELY MATTER OF DIET

There is considerable variation in the reactivity of different children's intestines, but in general constipation in children is largely a matter of diet.



Dr. Clendening

Sugars and starches are the ingredients of the child's diet, necessary to proper intestinal stimulation. When fats are in excess, especially when there is also too much protein or casein relatively, constipation results. This combination, or rather lack of balance, results in the formation of lime soaps in the intestine which have little if any stimulating effect on the bowel. Not infrequently an infant on this sort of regimen will pass hard lime lumps in the stool. Sometimes these tear a small fissure in the anus and the pain of this causes the child to suppress the call to stool and results in still more severe grades of constipation.

The carbohydrates, when given plentifully, ferment in the infant's bowel and furnish a gentle simulus to peristalic movement. This, of course, does not mean that excessive starch should be put in the diet. Simple sugars are usually completely absorbed, leaving no residue, but this is not true of other starches which leave a soft residue and are most likely to result in regular bowel evacuations.

Treatment of constipation in infancy and childhood can be overdone. If there is only one stool a day, or even if a day is sometimes missed and still the child is perfectly healthy in every other way, gaining weight and growing, no treatment is indicated.

The simplest, and usually most effective, form of treatment is the addition of starches to the diet. For instance, one of the liquid malt extracts. Fruit juices and, for older children, cooked fruits and vegetables are indicated. Prune juice is more effective than orange juice. Apple sauce is for older infants and children only, as it is likely to cause too much "colic" in young infants.

A good amount of cereals, smooth wheat cereal, farina, oatmeal, barley, are all indicated for the child after the age of six months, strained at first, and as the child grows older, without being strained.

Drug treatment should never be employed as a habit. Only at intervals, or when infection or other illness tends to make the bowel sluggish. Mineral oil or milk of magnesia are the best cathartics for children when any are required. Mechanical methods of stimulation as by glycerine suppositories of enemata are occasionally indicated, but here again a habit should not be formed. A well-known authority in children's diseases says, "The development of the enema habit is almost as bad as the cathartic habit."

Editor's note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

"Roosevelt sure of victory with Smith's support," says a title. Probably means "with support of the Smiths."

Americanism: Calling a man a failure if he doesn't make millions, calling him a darned menace if he does.

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one.

1. American novelist.
2. Golf.
3. A bull's eye.
4. The bank of England.
5. Very salt.
6. New York.
7. Harold Lloyd.
8. "Jack and Jill."
9. Virginia. ("The Virgin Queen")
10. Lief Ericson.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

What a language! Kidnaping, fights, wrecks, losses of fortune, sickness—and we call it the funny page!

A retired farmer still gets up early so as to have more time to watch his symptoms.

A young movie star complains that she has lost the power to want anything. Try eating salt herring, Honey.

It all depends on custom. A man who turns left may be either a sober European or a drunk American.

Another thing America needs is a college that won't give a youth any more education than his intelligence can bear.



You aren't truly sophisticated until you can watch an airplane and not care a darn how hicky you look.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the darned fool suggestions begin with the words: "There oughta be a law."

There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it's hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us.

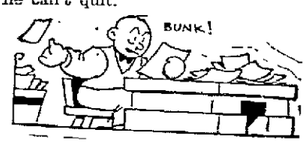
Give the pharmacists credit for one thing. They don't call soda jerkers "jerkticians."

Americanism: Building flimsy houses in order to save money; spending billions for insurance, fire protection and fire losses.

Correct this sentence: "For heaven's sake," growled the husband, "buy yourself some nice clothes and quit looking so sloppy.

The greatest humorist, Alas! is the one who dulls his wit to match the dumbness of his audience.

Smoking isn't harmful. Ask any doctor who has been at it so long he can't quit.



Clothes make the man in some environments, but an air mail stamp doesn't keep a bum circular out of the waste basket.

Yet some authors get credit for "deepness" because they can's express a simple idea well enough to let the reader know what they are driving at.

When a bank reopens, that means you still owe it what you borrowed, but it no longer owes you what you deposited.

A hick town is a place where the doctor goes unpaid because the widow wanted a funeral that would impress the neighbors.



Crafty Mrs. Speckles

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

By Craft and guile we may attain
that which by strength we cannot
—Mrs Speckles the Starling.

Mrs. Speckles is an opportunist. An opportunist is, you know, one who is always ready to take advantage of opportunity and make the most of it, regardless of right and wrong. Such people are likely to be crafty and filled with guile. Mrs. Speckles the Starling is that kind. The rights of others mean nothing to her. It is nothing to her that a house has been made in a certain family among her feathered neighbors for many years. If she wants that house and has a chance to take possession, she doesn't hesitate to do so. This is one reason that she and Speckle are heartily disliked in the Old Orchard and everywhere else where they have neighbors.

Now, Mrs. Speckles had been aiding Speckles in his fight with Yellow Wing the Flicker, but all the time she had been keeping a watchful eye on Mrs. Yellow Wing sitting in the doorway of her new home and screaming excitedly as she watched the battle. When she saw Yellow Wing getting the worst of it, for he was fighting two, she forgot everything but a great desire to take part in that battle and help drive those Starlings away. Down she flew to Yellow Wing's aid.

Now this was just what Mrs. Speckles had been hoping and watching for. The instant Mrs. Yellow Wing left the hole in the telegraph pole and started down to aid her mate, Mrs. Speckles started up. She deserted Speckles and made straight for that doorway Mrs. Yellow Wing had just left.

"Speckles doesn't need my help," thought she. "He can always fly away if they are too much for him. He is quicker in the air than they are and he can keep them busy without my help. Meanwhile I'll get possession of that house, and once I am in it, let them get me out if they can."

So it was that by the time Mrs. Yellow Wing had joined in the fight in the ground, Mrs. Speckles was occupying her former place in the doorway of that new house he and Mrs. Yellow Wing hadworked so pole. Now that the tables were turned and Speckles found that the odds were against him were two to one, he drew from the fight, or at least pretended to. Yellow Wing, with a scream of triumph, made a final dash at him then turned to go back to that precious home. There sat Mrs. Speckles in the doorway, quite filling it. Her eyes fairly snapped with triumph.

Poor Mrs. Yellow Wing. She knew just how great an advantage Mrs. Speckles now held. She knew, too how crafty Mrs. Speckles had been. She knew also how foolish she herself had geen in leaving that house unguarded for a single minute. With an angry cry she dashed for the doorway, alighting just below it and striking with all her might at Mrs. Speckles. The latter merely withdrew her head and Mrs. Yellow Wing missed. She realized then how difficult, if not impossible, it was going to be to get Mrs. Speckles out.



"It is too bad," said Welcome Robin to Mrs. Robin

Meanwhile Speckles had been aware of all that was going on. Being quicker of wing than Yellow Wing, he dodged the latter and flew back to attack Mrs. Yellow Wing as she clung to that teleg aph pole. So fierce was his attack and so much at a disadvantage was Mrs. Yellow Wing that she was forced to dodge around the pole. Then Yellow Wing returned and once more it was two to one; for, of course Mrs. Speckles wouldn't leave that doorway to take part in the fight. She had secured possession of that house and meant to retain it. Besides, the fight was not so uneven as you might think. The two Flickers were clinging to that pole and, therefore, in a poor position to fight; whereas, Speckles could dash in, strike, and dash away again before either of them could hit him.

"It is too bad," said Welcome Robin to Mrs. Welcome Robin. "fear the Yellow Wings have lost that new house of theirs. Mrs Yellow Wing shuldn't have let it. That it where she made a great mistake."

Copyright, 1931, T. W. Burgess

The next story: "The Result of Patient Waiting."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

Opening U. S. Veterans' Hospital.

They laid aside their tools and books,
Pushed all their dreams away,
Gave up their shining hopes and loves—
Youth's too-brief time of play.

So prompt they were to answer,
So young, so starry-eyed;
And in them lay Nebraska's hope,
They were Nebraska's pride.

Upon the seas, and in the air,
On Flanders' muddy fields,
They gave their fair, young bodies
To act as living shields.

And some there were who came not back
To sun and sweet bird calls,
And some returned to beds of pain,
To gaze at four white walls.

To these we owe our gratitude,
And so it is today
We offer tender, loving care
In effort to repay.

L'ENVOI.

The years will come, the years will go.
Your deeds live on in many lands.
But here will you find peace and care.
So long as this fair building stands.

AMY BOUDREAU.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.

Foreign Investments.

AURORA, Neb., April 20.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The trouble in Nicaragua is caused from investments. A paying investment means exploitation of the common people, which is getting to trouble the world. The American boys are sent to Nicaragua to force the people to submission when the investor's agents are unable to collect. The time is coming when these investments will be looked upon as the biggest crime ever because it is forced upon the most helpless people, including children at a tender age. Sandino, the Nicaragua leader, is looked upon by fair-minded people as the greatest Napoleon of our day.

Investment of money is coming to the point where the investor will have to protect his own investment and do his own collection. This is the reason that banks are flooded with money that is seeking safe investment at as low as 1 per cent interest, but the security cannot be found.

A. B. ANDERSON.

Objects to Farm Programs.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The radio audiences of Nebraska do not have to stand for the cluttering up of the radio air with programs of friendly farmer stations and trading posts. We hear about the trusts grabbing the air but they at least give us something worth listening to. If sufficient listeners will write General Saltzman of the radio commission, some action would be taken. I turn my dial and at 6 I get an Iowa seed house, at 12 a Lincoln seed house program, at 24 a York seed branch, at 29 another Iowa seed station and at 50 another Iowa house and at 82 another from South Dakota. Some of the seed houses have two stations and I am informed that one of them contemplates operating from Norfolk. Is it necessary to have two and three stations in a radius of 200 miles. The seed house programs are much alike, preaching, singing to the accompaniment of a string instrument with doubtful melody, and advertising. This is supposed to be what the farmers just eat up. Personally I think the farmer has good taste in music as well as city dwellers and I think his city protest will stop this blanketing the air with so-called farmers' programs.

PAUL SINCLAIR.

Sophomores Present Assembly Program

Lincoln high school sophomores presented the following program at the assembly Wednesday morning: xylophone solo, Miss Mildred Sullivan accompanied by Maxine Smith; reading, Virginia Amos; clarinet duet, William Sibley and Delmar Stuermer, accompanied by Miss Sullivan; vocal solo, William Miller, accompanied by Miss Sullivan; piano olo, Lenore Teal; tap dance, Dorothea Bailey, accompanied by Orvilla Banks; quartet numbers, Dwain Limprecht, Jack Hall, Don Jackson and William Miller, accompanied by Miss Sullivan. John Erickson, president of the class, presided at the assembly.

RADIO LICENSE GRANTED.

WASHINGTON, April 22—(AP)—The radio commission has granted a license to the city of Sioux City, Ia., for police service on 2470 kilocycles, with 50 watts power.

Must Remove Causes To Cure Hay Fever Says Oklahoma Doctor

Dr. Ray M. Baleyat of Oklahoma City gave an illustrated lecture before the Lancaster Medical society in their rooms in the Sharp building Tuesday night following dinner at the University club. Dr. Baleyat discussed the causes, effects and cures of hay fever and asthma.

"Hay fever is not regarded by most persons as a serious affliction, but students of medicine have discovered that it causes a deformation of an otherwise perfect body, causing severe headaches in later years," Dr. Baleyat commented. "The disease is spread through various methods, the most common of which are weeds, clothing, hair stuffed furniture, animals and certain foods and gases, thus making the city folk just as suceptible as the country person," the doctor continued.

Commenting on curing the disease, Dr. Baleyat said that this can only be accomplished by the removal of the causes. There are artificial means through the injection of certain pollens into the blood, that also may be effective, he concluded.

FIGHT VIRGINIA FOREST FIRE.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., April 22— (AP) —Volunteers were fighting a forest fire on Cacapon mountain today for the second time within a week. They believed they had the flames under control after they had burned over 500 acres of young timber. A fire in the same district last week burned for four days over approximately 2,000 acres of young timber.



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—*a doctor's prescription for the bowels*—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The great difference it will make in your feelings over night will convince you of its merit.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the largest selling laxative in drugstores everywhere.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society and news of the clubs

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Tonight.

La Joie de Vie club, Mrs. R. J. Dills, Havelock, Miss Elsie Anderson, assisting hostes, 8 o'clock.

Eastridge Country club, dinner dance.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mr. J. H. Fowler, 2828 Sheridan boulevard.

Modernistic club, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, 2318 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

B'Jolie club, Mrs. Guy Harris, 3400 C street, 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, dinner at home.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, party room, President apartments, with Mesdames Robert A. Henry, E. J. Fleetwood, and Mary A. Larsen hostesses.

T. C. O. club, Mrs. W. B. Schermerhorn, 2201 Holdrege street, assisting Mrs. F. A. Nelson.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. A. C. Mumma, 1805 Pawnee street.

Woman's board, Bryan Memorial hospital, special meeting, Y. W. C. A. 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house

Entre Nous club, Mrs. J. M. Shickley, Lorraine apartments, 2 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, Mrs. L. E. Sowers, 5219 Cleveland avenue, 2 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, Mrs. V. U. Foreman, 2845 Sumner street, 2 o'clock.

Mizpah Bridge club, Mrs. Robert Cummins, 918 South Thirty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, Mrs. Harold C. Wagey, 2040 Park avenue, 2 o'clock.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies league, meeting at the executive mansion, 2:30 o'clock.

INBETWEEN LUNCHEON CLUB IS ENTERTAINED.

The Inbetween Luncheon club met with Mrs. L. J. Larsen at her home, 3561 Mohawk street, Tuesday. The center piece of the table was arranged with a spring bouquet and a miniature May basket marked each place. Mrs. Larsen received the first prize and Mrs. H. E. Dreith, the consolation. Mrs. Harry Roper was a guest. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Harry L. Smith, 1416 South Twelfth street.

UNIVERSITY PLACE W. C. T. U. BEGIN DRIVE.

Ten ladies of the University Place W. C. T. U. entertained at teas and kensingtons Wednesday afternoon. These events were the beginning of an intensive membership drive. At each home a speaker from other unions in the city addressed the group, state vice president, Mrs. Iva Innis, visited four homes, and Hrs. Della Parkinson, superintendent of a division, talked to two groups. The hostesses were the Mesdames F. E. Sala, Clovis Thompson, J. D. M. Buckner, Olaf Nelson, George Thurtle, Addie Thomas, H. E. Scott, G. B. Lobb and M. J. Riley.

FIFTY ATTEND WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY.

About fifty members attended the covered dish luncheon of the Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rudge, 1824 C street, Wednesday afternoon. The home was attractive in spring flowers and roses. Six university players under the direction of Prof. Herbert Yenne presented two one-act plays.

MRS. FORBES ENTERTAINS CHAPTER DN OF P. E. O.

Mrs. B. E Forbes, 3230 South Fortieth street, was hostess to Chapter DN, P. E. O., at her home, Monday evening. The program was an illustrated talk on "Antiques," presented by Mrs. B. E. Moore, who used her own collection to illustrate her lecture. About twenty-five members were present.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR MISS MARY LOCOCO.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Lococo, Miss Frances Lococo gave a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home, 1433 Q street for twelve guests. Miss Antonine Conglio was assisting hostess. The first prize was won by Miss Antoinette Lococo, and Miss Agnes Lococo was given the consolation prize. Supper was served afterward at the large table appointed in pink and white. Out of town guests were Mrs. Bryan Stromer of Walthill, and Antony Gatto of Chicago.

CLUB CALENDAR.
Thursday.

Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's clubs dinner and address club rooms, 6:30 o'clock.

Physical Education department of the Lincoln Woman's club, home of Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, covered dish luncheon.

Chapter D, M., P. E. O., home of Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, afternoon meet.

Chapter BX, P. E. O., home of Mrs. E. B. Baer, 2836 Cedar avenue, 6:30 o'clock.

Physical education department, L. W. C. meeting 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Covered dish luncheon, Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, 12:30 o'clock.

Parliamentary law department, L. W. C. covered dish luncheon, Dr. Maud R. Bell, 4147 Starr street, 12:30 o'clock.

BEECHNER-M'NEIL WEDDING AT HASTINGS TUESDAY.

A wedding of unusual interest took place Tuesday afternoon in Hastings when Miss Elizabeth Beecher, daughter of Right Rev. George Allen Beecher and Mrs. Beecher became the bride of Rev. Frederic McNeal of Phoenix, Ariz. Two hundred guests were invited to be present at the service performed by Bishop Beecher at St. Mark's Cathedral. A profusion of lilies and other spring flowers provided the background and around the altar were bride's roses.

The bride who was unattended wore a gown of white lace made for her by her sister, Mrs. Adrian Bryan of Fort Bennington, Ga. There was a slight bolero jacket, and the skirt was very long. Her cap of lace was fashioned from her mother's wedding gown and she wore a long tulle veil. She was accompanied by Dean Stephen McGinley of Trinity cathedral in Omaha, and Ben Stanley also of Trinity cathedral played a short organ recital as the guests were assembling. Dorsey Baird, the organist at St. Mark's played the processional and recessional.

Rev. Arthur Roebuck of St. Stephens church of Grand Island was best man and Robert Border and William Dutton, jr., were ushers.

A reception for the bridal couple was held following at the Beecher home. Assisting with the receiving were Mrs. Stephen McGinley and Mrs. George Voss, Omaha; Mrs. H. H. Horth and Mrs. A. F. Roebuck, Grand Island; Mrs. Clarence Davis, Holdrege; Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Arapahoe; Mrs. Francis Pryor of North Platte; Mrs. F. P. Urling, Mrs. Joseph Steele, Mrs. J. E. Whitney, Mrs. Howard Harse, Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. John Lawler, Miss Mary Day, Miss Margaret Morrow, and Miss Dorothy Horton of Hastings.

The couple left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, and will make their home in Phoenix at 1326 West Monroe street after May 1. The bride attended Brownell hall in Omaha and was graduated from the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. She was educational secretary in missionary work in the district of western Nebraska, and since October 1929 has been a national secretary for the Woman's auxiliary to the National council.

MRS. SWIFT HOSTESS CRETE-LINCOLN CLUB.

Mrs. P. C. Swift entertained the Crete-Lincoln club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2210 Sewell street, and Mrs. L. C. Bathen assisted. Places were laid for nineteen for luncheon, and a business meeting followed. Mrs. Swift gave a review of the play, "Green Pastures." A guest at the meeting was Mrs. H. H. Hosford of Cleveland who was a resident of Crete for twenty-six years. Professor Hosford was connected with Doane college for thirty years. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Speidell, 2841 Cedar avenue, and Mrs. J. G. Hutchinson will assist.

MRS. HUDSON HOSTESS TO CHATTERBOX CLUB.

The Chatterbox club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard Hudson at her home, 1018 South Twenty-sixth street. Three tables were placed for bridge, with Miss Olive Eastman making the high score and Mrs. Dayle New Ville, the low. Mrs. Karl Ebner and Miss Marjorie Hall were guests. Supper was served at the small tables. The club meets in three weeks in the evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. McKenzie, 648 South Twelfth street.

NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB AT QUILTING.

The Needle and Thread club met with Mrs. L. P. Weber Tuesday evening at her home, 2025 South Eighth stret, when nine members and two guests, Mrs. A. E. McGee of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Lottie Miller of Denver, were present. The hours were spent with quilting. Refreshments were served at one table, centered with spring flowers. The club will meet again with Mrs. Weber Tuesday evening to complete the quilt.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. W. T. Davis entertained the Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home, 2536 B street, Tuesday. Spring flowers were used to center the table, where covers were laid for eight, including one guest, Mrs. Ralph Andrews. In the afternoon's cards, Mrs. C. A. Penton made the high score and Mrs. George Woods, the second. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. France at her home, 2347 D street.

SUNFLOWER BRIDGE CLUB AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Sarah Turnbull was hostess to the Sunflower Bridge club Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon at her home, 1659 Sioux street. Wild plum blossoms and tulips were used for the center piece of the table, where nine covers were arranged. In the afternoon's cards, Mrs. Anna Powell made the score for the first prize and Mrs. Leona Stumns, the consolation. Mrs. M. E. Hoff and Mrs. Stumns were guests. The club meets May 7 with Mrs. R. B. Lamphere at her home, 1927 South street, in the afternoon.

Young, gay, stimulating summer wash frocks by Nelly Don, at Ben Simon & Sons at $2.95 and $3.95. —adv.

EASTRIDGE HOLDING FIRST DINNER DANCE.

An event of interest this evening is the first dinner dance at Eastridge country club which over one hundred couples are expected to attend. One of the larger groups, a Dutch treat one, will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke, Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zehrung will be with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, and in a group with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil Assenmacher and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bechter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Misch will be together.

Another table will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rein and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rein, Miss Blodwen Beynon, Dr. L. T. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis. At the same table will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eager, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Denberge, Dr. and Mrs. Corol Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grass of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance, H. J. McCartey, and Miss Marie Weesner. A sixsome will include Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper, Miss Geraldine Fleming, Marshall Keyes, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey will be in a group.

MISS PANNBACKER IS HOSTESS, BUTTERFLY PARTY.

Miss Christine Pannbacker entertained the Kum-An-Pla club at a butterfly party Tuesday at her home, 1122 D street. The foursome tables were decorated with spring flowers and butterflies. The twelve players spent the afternoon with bridge, in which Mrs. Roy Cleveland made the score for the first prize and Mrs. W. D. Brownson, the consolation. Mrs. Catherine Dencker of Delmont, S. D., was a club guest. The group will meet again May 2 with Mrs. E. O. Knowles for luncheon at her home, 882 South Thirty-sixth street.

MRS. W. L. DAVIS HOSTESS TO W. M. B. CLUB TUESDAY.

The W. M. B. club met for luncheon with Mrs. W. L. Davis at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street, Tuesday. The group was seated at one table, centered with a bowl of red poppies and the other appointments in red and white. Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon was a guest of the club. Following the business meeting, the nine ladies spent an informal afternoon. The club meets again May 14 for luncheon with Mrs. H. G. Folk at her home, 3127 North Forty-first street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BETTY ERLINE BRINKMAN.

Mrs. O. H. Brinkman entertained Wednesday at an afternoon party, honoring her daughter, Betty Erline, who will celebrate her seventh birthday Friday. Refreshments were served at the home, 930 Fall Creek road, for the eight guests. Pink and white were combined for the appointments, with a bowl of tulips forming the center piece. Following the luncheon, the group attended a theater party at the Stuart theater.

LUNCHEON FOR G. S. BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY.

Eight members of the G. S. Bridge club met for luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Hallgren at her home, 2407 South Nineteenth street. Sweet peas were used on the table. Mrs. Hallgren received the high score in the afternoon's cards. The club meets again May 1 with Mrs. I. O. Lansing at her home, 701 South Thirty-second street, for luncheon.

MR. AND MRS. FLANSBURG ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg will give a dinner party this evening at home for a small group of guests. Spring flowers will be used to decorate and an informal evening is planned.

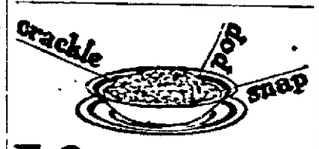
Personals.

Mrs. William Decker of Salt Lake City and Mrs. George Hansen of Portland, Ore., arrived Saturday to be the guest of their sister, Mrs. Frank Rawlings. They will be in Lincoln a couple of weeks.

A special group of French crepe dancetts, chemise and gowns in lace trimmed or tailored style, at Ben Simon & Sons at $3.50.—Adv.

Dance Recital by Thirza Fay Pupils

Fity pupils of Thirza Gwen will appear in a dance and dramatic recital at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Temple theater.



listen and taste!

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can hear them crackle in milk or cream.

Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minera.

Dear Minerva: As so many other people do, I am coming to you with my problems with the confident feeling that you will be a great help. Here is the whole story, and you'll probably say, "things like that only happen in books," but, sad to relate, it is only too true.

My wedding date is set for May, and I have changed my mind. My trousseau is all ready, my wedding dress nearly finished, a new home completed—and a dozen and one other reasons why I should go ahead, only that I have completely change and do not want ot marry this m—

I have been reasonably sure all along that I was in love with him, an that I had forgotten all about another affair I had a few years ago. I find as the time draws near, I have not forgotten the other man, nor do I love this one. The question is, what shall I do about it?

I wonder if I am unduly wrought up over the idea. Does every girl have doubts such as mine preceding her marriage? Am I making too much of the memory of the other man? Am I cheating the man I am supposed to marry? What are the answers?

I am not purely selfish in my doubt. I am considering, too, the prospect of making a man happy. I have succeeded in getting the whole family in a furore over the matter. My mother thinks I have lost my mind, and so does my older sister. You see, the man has money and is really very nice and worthwhile. My father tells me to do as I please, that I don't have to marry anyone if I don't want to, and that only makes the rest of the family that much worse. That's why I am coming to you. I want some clear, calm advice from an outsider who does not know any of us, and who will be impartial.

—PERPLEXED.

A. There were one or two essentials you failed to put in your letter. One of them, your age at the present time, and another, your age at the time you were in love before.

If you are out of your teens, which I presume you are, your problem may be a bit more weighty. My candid opinion is that you are somewhat tired and excited and everything looks about as dark as possible.

I believe you are idealizing a memory rather than the man. If you should see him again right now, no doubt you would ask yourself why you ever thought you were in love with him. Ask yourself, too, how you would feel if you knew that you never would see the man you are supposed to marry, again. What would your life be without him? If he is worthwhile, as you say, and kind and intelligent, I rather suspect you will have nothing to worry about, but will settle down to a sane and happy mode of living.

An Answer to Chic.

Chic: A lot of your problem depends upon your own personality and your own characteristics. If you can adapt yourself easily to circumstances and surroundings, then I think the change would be all right, but if you are going to be dissatisfied next year because things aren't just as you would like to have them, I would advise you to make the best of things where you are.

I realize that a moody person is a bit difficult, but there is one sure way of getting along with such a temperament, and that is to ignore the moods. When your room mate is happy let her know how pleased you are. When she seems to be morose or quiet, just let her alone. Don't be rude, of course, but let have her thoughts to herself. Above all, don't keep nagging at her to find out what is the matter. She can't help the moods any more than you can help being happy all of the time. Try it the rest of this year and see how it works out, and if it isn't satisfactory, make other plans during the summer.

I think perhaps you depend entirely too much upon one person. Make other friends and do things with other people; have a variety of activities, and that's a pretty certain cure for being bored.



QUALITY . . .

is the essential factor in maintaining Hollywood leadership—a Quality Wave at a price that appeals.

New Hollywood Veda Curl

Permanent WAVE 3.75

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

SPECIAL Shampoo and Finger Wave 75¢

MASTERS OF PERMANENT WAVING

227 National Bank of Commerce Building.

Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE CO.

Northwest Cor. 13th and O Sts. B-1064

Lux, Palmolive 3 Bars 14¢ Your choice at 3 bars for 14c. Dollar Days only! Limit 3 bars.

P. & G. Soap 5 Bars 12¢ For Dollar Days only! Limit 5 bars to customer.

Salted Peanuts 9¢ Pound. Fresh Spanish peanuts, 9c lb. Limit — one bag to a customer.

$8.95 Quality Wardoleum Rugs $5.45 9x12 foot size Glossy, hard enamel surface — new floral and conventional patterns.

49c Brooms 27¢ 5-tie, all corn brooms with colored handles. Limit 2

Again MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS

Thursday and Friday DOLLAY DAYS

any item...or order usually sold on Time Payments, amounting to $20 or more, up to $100 (except Auto Tires and Tubes and Bicycles) may be purchased on Dollar Days for $1 down

SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE WARD WEEK DOLLAR DAY!

Wardoleum, 5 Running Ft. A practical floor covering for dependable service. A variety of neat patterns and colors. 6 feet wide. $1

9-Ft. Wardoleum —3 Running Ft. Extra wide — will cover a large room without a seam. Heavy enameled surface for long service. Three attractive patterns. $1

6-FT. EXTENSION SAFETY GATE A sure protection against open stairways and doors. Of sturdy hardwood— finished in golden. Complete with hinges. $1

Covar Varnish—Two Quarts Quickly and easily applied. Stains and varnishes at the same time —light or dark oak or brown mahogany—2 qts. $1.

Window Shades 36 in. x 6 ft.—3 Well made — on strong spring rollers — water colored in green or ecru. Shades that will give long service—3 for $1. $1

$1.59 Solid Oak Chair For Well seasoned —golden finish—two front and double side stretchers — banister back with shaped top rail — seat 16¼x15½. $1

Bed Pillows, Special—Pair Filled with prime hen feathers —cleaned and sterilized. Standard size —with attractive art ticking. Pr. —only $1. $1

Kiddie Label Play Suits—2 Every garment full cut — of long wearing materials — strain points reinforced Large Pockets. Ages 2 to 8. $1

Dollar Sale Piece Goods

Bleached Muslin 36 inch, 14c quality ..... 10 Yds. $1

46 Inch Table Oil Cloth New patterns— Ward Week ..... 5 Yds. $1

Wash Cloths Cannon, 10c quality. Dollar Day... 15 for $1

New Prints Scores of patterns. Dollar Days 10 Yds. $1

29c and 39c Prints New patterns. Dollar Day..... 6 Yds. $1

Cretonne New 1931 patterns. Dollar Day price.. 6 Yds. for $1

Common Turkish Towels 22x44 inch size ..... 6 for $1

Unbleached Muslin 40 inch—10c quality ..... 12 Yds. $1

Cretonne Pillows Regular 49c quality. Dollar Days ..... 3 for $1

Bed Spreads Dobby Crinkled. Fast color. 81x105 ..... $1

Dollar Sale Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose Full fashioned. Dollar Day only... 2 Prs. $1

Children's Rayon Anklets New color combinations ..... 6 Prs. $1

Boys' and Girls Golf Hose New patterns ..... 5 Prs. $1

Misses' and Children's Rayon Hose 4 Prs. $1

Dollar Sale Lingerie

Women's Run Resisting Rayon Lingerie Many styles ..... 3 for $1

Women's $1.95 Silk Lingerie Choice of many styles $1

Women's $1.50 Rayon Gowns Pastel colors $1

Women's Fast Color Print Pajamas Wide leg styles $1

Dollar Sale Children's Wear

Children's Rayon Underwear Stepins; run resisting ..... 5 for $1

Infants' Creepers of Broadcloth 1 to 3 year sizes. ..... 2 for $1

Girls' 98c Print Dresses New styles— fast colors ..... 2 for $1

Children's Dresses of fast color prints. A tubbing will make them perfect ..... 3 for $1

Dollar Sale Women's Wear

Women's Aprons 59c quality. Dollar Day..... for $1

Women's House Dresses of fast color Prints. All sizes ..... for $1

New Millinery They would sell for $2 in other shops. Dollar Day... $1

Women's 79c Girdles Rayon striped Poplin with elastic..... 2 for $1

Men's & Boys Furnishings

Men's Russian Style Pajamas $1.50 value; plain colors with contrast trims $1

Men's Shirts $1.00 and $1.44 quality. Soiled but otherwise perfect ..... 2 for $1

Men's Shirts and Shorts Broadcloth Shirts, Swiss Ribbed Shorts 3 for $1

Boys' Shirts and Shorts Fancy broadcloth Shorts—cotton knit Shirts ..... 4 for $1

Miscellaneous Dollar Bargains

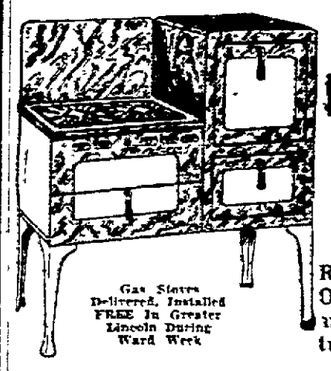
Wall Paper For all rooms, 10 rolls side wall —6 rolls ceiling— 16 yds. border $1

Dairy Pails 12 qt. size. Good heavy quality ..... 3 for $1

Kalsomine Cold Water Paint All colors. Dollar Day ..... 4 for $1

Spading Fork 11-in. tines; D handle. .. Each $1

Console Gas Range



Gas Stove Delivered, Installed FREE In Greater Lincoln During Ward Week

$99 Value $59.95

Rock Wool insulated Oven Heat Regulator and all other new features.

The "De Soto," a Ward Week sensation—at $59.95. And little wonder! It has all the features of ranges selling for $99. Full porcelain enamel—marble effect—oven heat regulator—rock wool insulated oven, easy slide service door. The finest construction. Approved by American Gas Association and Good Housekeeping Institute. And only—$59.50.

Only $3 Down—On Easy Payments



JACQUARD SUITE

2-PIECE, $59.95 VALUE

This handsome 2-tone velour Suite at $44.95 is just one of the reasons for the big success of WARD WEEK! It has all the appearance of Suites selling for much more—and the workmanship is dependable throughout. Standard size.

$44.95

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

2 Piece Mohair Living Room Suite $64.95

3 Piece Walnut Veneered Bed Room Suite $49.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs, Ward Week $22.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

13th and L Streets. Lincoln, Nebr.

Now Take Off Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness —and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning — a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL — as much as your appetite can stand— of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream.)





At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli, or fresh turnips you can eat. FAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, pie-fish, pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are — from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day, he salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get a big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—Advertisement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

500 High School Boys Expected For Judging at College--Farm News

32 VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS HAVE MADE ENTRIES

Program Gets Under Way Friday Morning With Dairy Competition.

Future Farmers Are to Vie for Honors in Oratory.

Between 400 and 500 Nebraska high school boys will be at the agricultural college Friday and Saturday of this week for the annual vocational agriculture judging contests. Entry books for the contests closed Monday. C. C. Minteer, contest secretary, announces that thirty-two high schools are officially entered.

Final preparations for accommodating the large number of boys at the college during the two days are being completed today. Prof. Minteer says the boys will be housed in the student activities' building and will eat their meals in the college cafeteria

The initial contests will get underway Friday morning. Boys at the college for the meet will do their dairy judging at that time. Judging in dairy products, woodwork, grain and poultry will also come Friday. Prof. R. R. Morgan and C. W. Nibler have charge of the dairy judging while Dr. P. A. Downs is to direct the dairy products judging contest. A. A. Baer is in charge of the woodwork contest while Prof. Anton Frolik will handle the grain contest. Prof. H. E. Alder is scheduled to supervise the poultry judging.

Egg Show Open.

In addition to the judging contests on Friday, the egg show will also be open. Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture students will be exhibiting their products for high honors. Prof. H. E. Alder has charge of the show.

While the rest of the boys are judging, orators from Future Farmers of America chapters will be entered in the public speaking contest which will get underway Friday. Word received by Prof. Minteer at the college this week indicates that the western section winner will compete at Lincoln for regional honors. He is a boy from Stratton. Prof. R. T. Prescott, English instructor at the college, is to supervise the public speaking contest.

Contests on Saturday will include livestock judging, Babcock tests, grain grading, egg grading and forte. W. W. Derrick, state extension agent in animal husbandry, is to direct the livestock contest while Prof. L. K. Crowe will supervise the Babcock testing. Prof. Anton Frolik will take charge of the grain grading while Prof. H. E. Alder will superintendent the egg grading contest. W. J. Runnals is scheduled to have charge of the forge work.

Westerners to Compete.

Judging teams representing Ord and Stratton will compete in Lincoln in the dairy and poultry contests as winners of the western contest held at North Platte last week. The winners of the poultry and dairy judging contests at Lincoln will win the right to represent Nebraska at the National Dairy show in St. Louis next fall.

Winners in the various contests will receive medals and other trophies. Special prizes are being offered by different associations for winning teams. Winners of the different contests will not be made known until the annual banquet Saturday night.

Tentative plans for the Saturday night banquet will have Ray Ramsey, University of Nebraska alumni secretary, as the toastmaster. Professor Minteer of the agricultural college will announce a definite program for the banquet Thursday. Chancellor Burnett may also appear on the program.

Schools entered in the Lincoln contests include Albion, Ashland, Beatrice, Central City, Fairbury, Falls City, Fullerton, Genoa, Hastings Hebron Holmesville Kearney, Laurel, Lewiston, Mead, Milford, Milligan, Minden, Nehawka, Nelgh, Nelson, Newman Grove, Pawnee City, Red Cloud, St. Edward, Scribner, Seward, Tecumseh, Walthill, Waverly, Burwell and Stratton.

Baby Chicks Grow Bigger and Better On Nicotine Diet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 22 —(AP)—Tobacco fed to baby chicks is making them into bigger and better broilers at the Pennsylvania state college.

This same nicotine diet, in the fully grown old fowl, makes healthier hens and roosters—and, what is more, may emancipate their farm owners from having to keep them so closely watched for fear of a parasitical infection that chickens may pick up when economically foraging for their own food.

The reason for the greater growth of baby chicks is not wholly clear. It is not necessarily ascribed to nicotine. If the cause is nicotine, then this is something new in such effects, Dr. Haley says. Better health may come from the killing by nicotine of Ascaridia Lineata, commonly called round worm, a type of fowl parasite. To minimize attacks of these parasites farmers have been forced to raise their chickens on ground free from such organisms.

Like boys with their first smokes, the chicks can be made ill by too much tobacco at the start. And like the humans they develop "tolerance to increased amounts."

However, there is no other parallel between smoking and feeding tobacco to chickens. In smoking, nicotine's stimulation works through the blood and the nerves. In the chickens' diet it is only a disinfectant passing through the body, but not necessarily being absorbed into the system and therefore not affecting the flavor of meat or eggs.

California citrus growers burn approximately 250,000 barrels of oil annually in smudging 60,500 acres of orchards.

Wheat farmers near Burley, Idaho, killed more than 1,000 chucks in a few hours by laying out poisoned alfalfa. The chucks, about half the size of a porcupine, had caused heavy losses.

Petersen Is New 4-H Agent at Franklin



VERDON PETERSEN.

Verdon Petersen, recent graduate of the University of Nebraska, is the new 4-H agent in Franklin county. His office is located at Franklin.

Makes Wind Do Farm Battery Charging Work

KACKLEY, Kas., April 22—(AP)—This Kansas wind. reasoned Arvil Moser. should be good for something other than soughing through the three-tops; he set his brain to work

Now, he has attached a hollow pipe six feet in length to the top of his farm home near here. At the top of the pipe he has placed an old automomble charger. Attached to the charger are two wings, fashioned like an airplane propeller, and insulated wire running to his farm batteries.

Whe nthe wind blows the propeller turns, operating the charger which in turn charges Moser's various batteries.

Crop production for Idaho in 1930 was 9.4 per cent above the last 10 year average, with beans and potatoes the highest on record.

PLAN POULTRY FIELD PROGRAM

Annual Event Scheduled For June 11 at Ag College.

Over 500 people are expected at the agricultural college on Thursday, June 11, for the annual poultry field day. J. R. Redditt, extension poultrymen at the college, announced the date for the eleventh annual event this morning.

The program for the field day this year as tentatively arranged calls for three major demonstrations in which Nebraska poultry producers have already shown marked interest but about which there is much confusion and misunderstanding, according to Redditt. The demonstrations will cover B. W. D. testing, egg grading and culling.

Another big feature of the day will be the market egg contest. Poultrymen over the state will be sent information later about the contest. Visitors for the event will probably bring their lunch for the big picnic to be held at noon on that day. It will be chicken day for the poultry producers.

Scholarships Are Open to Nebraska Poultry Members

Nebraska 4-H club members who have completed two years of poultry club work have the opportunity of qualifying for the 1931-32 scholarships as offered by the Poultry Tribune scholarship. Information reaching the state club office at the agricultural college today indicated that the magazine is again offering three scholarships this year.

The first scholarship award is valued at $150, the second at $100 and the third at $50. Though Nebraska had no winners last year in the contest, Clarence Norris won honorable mention. Norris is a student in the college of agriculture at Lincoln now.

Each entrant is to have completed at least three years of 4-H poultry club work prior to 1932, according to the rules. In addition each contestant must be past his fifteenth birthday, but not more than twenty-one years of age. The scholarships are to apply on tuition in agricultural colleges over the country.

50 Future Farmers Will Compete for State Degree Here

Fifty Future Farmers of America from 14 Nebraska high schools have entered the competition to be promoted to the State Farmer degree at the annual convention of this organization to be held at the agricultural college April 25th. Leroy D. Clements, supervisor of Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture schools, is checking the records and preparing them for the judging committee.

About 18 of the 50 boys will be honored, Mr. Clements believes. The matter is left up to a committee selected from the officers and executive committee of the Nebraska association of Future Farmers of America. The boys will be promoted the same afternoon at the state convention and honored again Saturday evening at the banquet when they receive State Farmers keys from Glenn Buck of Nebraska Farmer.

The State Farmer degree is the third of the four in the national organization. Mr. Clements explains. Any freshman boy taking vocational agriculture subjects in connection with his high school course can be a "Green Hand" in the organization. After he has completed one year and met other requirements, he becomes a Future Farmer. Still higher requirements are listed for the State Farmer honor, and the highest degree of all is that of American Farmer, which is open only to one or two boys from each state each year.

PROJECT GROUPS FINISHING WORK

3,000 Nebraska Women Are Holding Their Achievement Days.

Nearly 3,000 Nebraska extension club women are completing their home beautification project this month, according to Miss Rizpah Douglas, extension specialist of the agricultural college who has had charge of the work. Achievement day programs are being held over the state.

With achievement days scheduled for Nance, Colfax, Seward, Sarpy, and Washington counties within the next two weeks the project year will be completed. Miss Douglass gave her project in six lessons, visiting each county once each month in conducting leaders training schools. Counties taking the work included Saunders, Adams, Seward, Sarpy, Frontier, Buffalo, Dawson Nance Colfax and Washington.

Dividing her project up into six lessons, Miss Douglass held her first training school in September last fall. Each club sent its president and delegates to the meeting where Miss Douglass outlined the plans for the year. Then the first lesson dealt with making the living room attractive. The women studied the guides for arrangement and how to arrange furniture.

The second lesson dealt with the walls and floors of the home. Miss Douglass suggested different methods of selecting floor coverings and how to cover the wall in a clever fashion. Hooked rugs also came in for their share of attention.

Identify Home Grounds.

Farm women taking the project learned how to identify the home grounds when they studied their third lesson. Miss Douglass told the women that any farmhouse can be made into an attractive home by the judicious use of trees, vines, shrubs, flowers and lawns. She outlined a plan of beautification for the extension club women.

Essential qualities of good furniture were studied in the next lesson. Farm women enrolled in the extension clubs learned about the various pieces of furniture. They also refinished several pieces for their lesson.

For the final lesson of the year, Nebraska farm women taking the project studied a bulletin entitled, "The Spirit of the Home." Miss Douglass felt this was a fitting close to the project because there are toher things beside physical things that make up the home. She says the attitude of the family and heir regard for the home help make the house, no matter how humble, a place where all love dominates.

FARM NOTES

Tobacco seed are cleaned and treated by county-owned projects for farmers in Georgetown county, S. C.

In 1929 livestock accounted for 44 per cent of the income of Bullock county, Alabama, farmers and is expected to account for more than half the income in 1931.

Reports from 262 health gardens grown by Georgia rural schools show a production of $6,630.44 worth of vegetables.

Sonoma county, Cal., agriculturists have on hand 5,000,000 ladybugs to release in their orchards to combat apple aphis.

Tennessee's burley tobacco acreage in 1930 was 461,000 acres, an increase of seven per cent over 1929.

There are 16 bathrooms in the homes of Georgia's 12 master farmers of 1930.

Of 225 Iowa farm agents who have left the service since 1912, all but 30 remained in agriculture.

Evelyn Hack Head of New 4-H Sewing Club

Election of officers and the choosing of a name were the main features of the first meeting of the Modern Priscilla 4-H Sewing club at the home of Mrs. E. M. Snapp, Wednesday, April 5.

Evelyn Hack was chosen as president; Laura Ellen Finney as vice president; Wilma Bute as secretary and Mary Finigan as reporter. Doris Westerman and Helen Finigan were elected as song leader and cheer leader respectively and Helen Focht was chosn pianist.

The second meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. H. L. Marshall, Saturday, April 18. The next meeting will be held May 2, at the home of Wilma Bute, 1237 Peach.

WILL GIVE BEE DEMONSTRATIONS

O. S. Bare Plans Visit Organizations Three Times During Year.

Says More Interest is Being Shown in Work Than Ever Before.

Fourteen Nebraska counties will receive bee demonstration work this year, according to present plans of O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the agricultural college. He is starting his work over the state next week.

Counties which are scheduled to receive help in their bee demonstration work include Scottsbluff, Dawes Sheridan, Morrill, Lincoln, Dawson, Buffalo, Hamilton, Hall, Custer, Valley, Saunders and Lancaster.

Bare reports that thirteen counties have organized beekeeper's associations this year. During the late winter months of this year the college of agriculture man visited several of the counties and helped them organize. The local associations will sponsor the demonstration meetings and advertise them in their home communities.

Plans Visits.

The extension entomologist will visit the Nebraska counties during the year in cooperating with them in their demonstration work. Demonstrations the latter part of this month and early May will deal with spring management. Beekeepers attending the demonstrations will take up spring problems such as swarm control, building up for main honey flow and disease identification and control.

When Bare goes out over the state in late May and early June for the second series of demonstrations, he will emphasize summer management. Nebraska beekeepers will study swarm control and disease as well as supering and other summer problems.

Then in late July and early August, Bare will again visit the fourteen counties in giving demonstrations on fall management. The demonstrations will deal with requeening, extracting and building up colonies for the winter. As the final demonstration of the year, those in October will deal with checking up on the season work. Individual beekeepers will compare their methods of production with others. In addition they will study about winter protection and fall feeding if it is necessary.

Much Interest Shown.

Bare says there is more interest now in the bee demonstrations over the state than ever before. Last year six counties had the work and with the increase number of organizations this year, 1931 looks like a more successful year.

Working on a partnership basis last season, six Nebraska beekeepers found their demonstration colonies averaged 200 pounds of honey for the year, an exceptional record. Each of the six men set aside ten average colonies in the cooperative undertaking. Then the owner took care of five by his own method while Bare took care of the remaining five. Records at the end of the year showed the colonies averaged 200 pounds of honey.

Bare Enlarges Bee Demonstration Work



O. S. BARE.

This is O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the agricultural college, who will have charge of bee demonstration work in fourteen Nebraska counties this year. He was instrumental in organizing several beekeepers' associations over the state during the winter months.

Net Income Of Hens for March Equals 17 Cents

Poultry co-operators with the agricultural extension service reported that their average net income for each hen during the month of March was seventeen cents. The monthly report on the cost account project was released from the agricultural college this morning by J. R. Redditt and J. H. Clavbaugh, extension poultrymen.

The report shows that the average gross income for each hen during the month was twenty-eight cents. Comparing the average of the state with that of Lancaster county, records show that the average gross receipts for each hen in this county was 51 cents.

Hens upon which cost account records were kept for the month numbered over seven thousand. It cost each co-operator on an average of eleven cents to feed and care for each hen during the month.

The monthly report shows that co-operators received an average price of eighteen cents a dozen for their eggs during March. Lancaster co-operators, however reported an average market of price of twenty-six cents. The average number of eggs laid by each hen for the state was 15.8 eggs.

100-acre cauliflower ranch near Mesa, Ariz., will produce 100 carloads of the vegetable this year. Approximately 4,464 crates make up a carload.

Different Varieties Of Barley and Oats Planted for Testing

KEARNEY, Neb., April 21—(Special)—Ten different varieties of barley and nine different kinds of oats have been planted in Buffalo county for the purpose of determining the relative value of each. The trials are being carried on by the farm bureau in co-operation with local farmers.

Barley plots have been planted on the farms of Carl Link, and Phillip Dell. The oats have been planted on the farm of Joe Pritchard. The seed was furnished by the college of agriculture at Lincoln while County Agent Hecht supervised the seeding.

HELPS FARMERS TO LANDSCAPE

Hoppert Finishing Work Covering 10 Counties This Spring.

With meetings scheduled in Hall and Webster counties this week, E. H. Hoppert is finishing a schedule upon which he has helped farmers in 10 counties with the landscaping of their farm homes. In each case the work has been conducted as a demonstration for neighbors to follow and the neighbors have been invited in by the county agent to help with the planting and to listen to Mr. Hoppert's explanation.

Last week Mr. Hoppert worked in Hall, Dawson, and Buffalo counties. In Hall county he helped Arthur Miller of Hansen; in Dawson county the work was done on the farm of J. McVicker of Cozad; and in Buffalo county he worked with Erwin Urwiller of St. Michael and Guy Mansfield of Kearney. During the last month Mr. Hoppert has helped farmers in a similar way in Thayer, Clay, Fillmore, Cass, Ottoe, and Douglas counties.

On one farm Mr. Hoppert helped move a lilac bush that was over 40 years old from the front yard. The bush was then divided and the parts use as screen planting between the house and the rest of the buildings. In other cases he has advised the farmers to cut down rows of old cedars which now completely hide the view between the road and the house.

Fencing Yard Is Problem

Fencing the yard is a problem on every farm where the farmer and his wife want to seed grass and make it grow in spite of the chickens and farm livestock. It is practically impossible in most yarts of the state to have a nice lawn when the chickens can run over it all of the time.

Some of the things shown at these demonstrations is th emethod of pruning newly transplanted trees and shrubs; how to prune tea roses, clumbing roses, old shrubs, etc. Mr. Hoppert suggested that from one-third to one-half of the top of transplanted shrubbery be pruned off. It is generally advisable to cut off the older wood, leaving the young one or two year old wood to form the new bush.

Tea roses, pussy willows and hydrangiea paniculate should be pruned back in the spring so that only three or four buds are left on the new wood. The pruning will induce the shrub to send out young shoots with larger flowers on the ends.

Climbing roses, Mr. Hoppert advises, shrould noe be cut back until after they have bloomed this year. At that time the owner of the roses should decide at what height he wants the blossoms to start next year and should cut back the roses to that point. This pruning will start out some young shoots upon the which the blossoms will come next year.

COLLEGE MAKING PLANS FOR FAIR

Expect Annual Program To Excel Efforts of Other Years.

College of agriculture students returning to school this week from spring vacation will start final preparations for the thirteenth annual Farmer's Fair which comes on Saturday, May 2. The fair is held on the agricultural college campus.

Tentative plans call for the big fair parade to form at the college Saturday morning of next week. It will then take a route which will take them down O street near the noon hour. Floats used in the parade will be on exhibition at the college during the remainder of the day.

Though no polo game is planned for the fair this year due to the lack of teams, Manager Myrle White declares that the other features will maye up for the lack of the polo game. The horse show under the direction of Guy McReynolds is expected to be a big feature with some of the Lincoln horse show animals performing for fair visitors.

Inter-Sorority Riding.

Fred Grau who has charge of the inter-sorority riding contest is planning on having more entries than ever before. A trophy will be given the winning sorority which probably will have to be won three years to secure permanent possession.

Though the senior fair board is stressing exhibits more than ever before, Otto Dillon, head of the fair fun committee, says there will be plenty of games of chance on the midway for the fair. Likewise the soft concessions will be found on the grounds and will be open all day.

Two dances in the evening will help attract 10,000 or more visitors to the college fair. One dance will be held in the activities' building while the other will be a platform dance.

Ruthalee Holloway, chairman of the pageant committee, is making preparations for presenting the annual pageant at the fair. This year for the first time, boys in the college of agriculture will also be used in the pageant. Styles of yesterday and tomorrow will bear out the theme of the play.

Practically every department at the college of agriculture will be on exhibit on the day of the fair. Each department has a committee working on the individual exhibits which are to be more elaborate than in previous years. More space will be devoted to the outside exhibits.

High school students are being invited to come to the fair as special guests of the senior fair board. Superintendents have been written urging them to have their students at the college for the day. Providing the boys and girls appear with a sponsor they will be admitted at the gate free of charge. A guide will be present to show them around the campus and make them acquainted with the fair and the college.

BOOSTS WORK IN TREE PLANTING

This is Time of Year for It, Reminds County Agent.

On Arbor day, the letter of County Agent Purbaugh to farm page readers, urging the planting of more trees and shrubs on Nebraska farms is particularly appropriate. His article follows:

"This is the time of year for tree planting. There is usually only about one month of the year in which tree planting may be done successfully.

"Folks who are interested in landscape work are active in planting shrubs, trees or flowers. A number of landscape demonstrations are held each spring in various parts of the county. This includes country homes, rural churches or schools. A lot of interest is shown in these demonstrations and it is right that there should be, for there is nothing that adds so much to a home, a church or a school as do properly landscaped grounds.

"Most persons realize that beautiful farm homes are the best advertising their county can have. Environment means so much in the life of every boy and girl on the farm. Beautiful surroundings are always an influence for good. Families living in the country are fortunate in this respect because they can have ideal surroundings for the youngsters just outside the door. All the yard requires is just a little fixing up. Some trees for protection, shrubs to make it more private, and flowers to make it more attractive.

Women's Groups Active.

"The Women's Federated clubs and Extension clubs have been especially active in the beautification of the farm home, and also the highways. A special effort is made to have attractive approaches to rural homes. This will also aid in making the highways more attractive.

"The beautification of the highways is a problem that the general public must be interested in. Perhaps the best way to have highway beautification is to preserve the trees and shrubs already established. Pole line companies and road construction contractors have too little regard for trees and other beauty spots along the road. Hundreds of fine trees along the highways are being destroyed each year without regard to the effect of the general landscape of the community.

"There are many miles of beautiful highways in Lancaster county, made so by the trees and shrubs of which nature played a large part assisted by the farmers or property owners. The proper authority should see that these beauty spots are conserved.

J. F. PURBAUGH,
County Extension Agent."

GARDEN BULLETINS SENT TO JOBLESS

Muny Employment Bureau Encourages Unemployed to Raise Own Vegetables.

The municipal employment bureau at the city hall is sending bulletins on gardening provided by the university horticulture department to the more than 2,500 persons who have registered at the bureau of employment. The Social Welfare society and other family agencies in the community chest are also cooperating with the bureau to promote the growing of gardens especially by families who are out of work.

"The municipal employment bureau has helped secure vacant lots for a number of persons who have registered and will endeavor to help them in every way possible to grow vegetables for consumption during the coming year," said L. W. Horne director of the bureau.

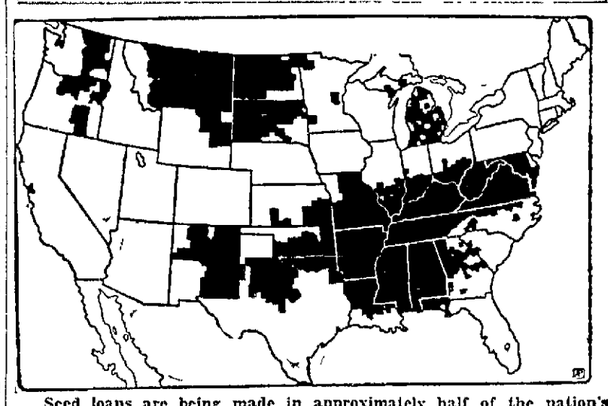
Mr. Horne is also appealing to realtors of the city to cooperate in furnishing vacant lots for needy families in order that they may grow their own gardens. The cemetery board, through Verne Hedge, has offered to cooperate with the "grow-your-own-garden" movement by donating the use of lots it owns outside of the cemetery.

In view of the fact that the new water project is to get underway this summer, and the possibility of the city erecting new municipal buildings, the employment bureau will be open this summer, according to Mr. Horne, to assit in placing needy heads of families in the jobs opened by these projects, and to see that Lincoln labor is placed rather than outside labor as long as there are Lincoln men seeking the work.

Tuesday the bureau offered its services to Secretary Doak at Washington to cooperate with the new federal plan for abating unemployment.

A report issued this week by the municipal employment bureau shows that up to last Saturday 2,502 persons had registered. Of this number 444 were women while 2,05 were men. The number of applicants placed in job during the twenty-four weeks the bureau has been in operation is 1,179. Last week sixty-nine placements were made, while the number of new applicants numbered fifty.

Federal Funds Aid Planting



Seed loans are being made in approximately half of the nation's chief agricultural counties, as indicated by light areas of map.

FEEDING GRAIN WITH ROUGHAGE PAYS IN TESTS

Experiments Carried on At Mitchell Station By J. A. Holden.

Cows Receiving Grain More Than Pay for It in Butterfat.

Experimenting upon the question of whether or not it pays to feed grain with roughage to dairy cows at present feed prices, James A. Holden of the Mitchell experiment station finds that good cows on roughage alone produced milk and butterfat at a lower cost per pound. However, the value of the total product above feed cost was higher on the cows getting roughage and grain.

In summing up his partially completed experiment Holden emphasizes the fact that the cows receiving the grain paid more than the market price for it. It paid since April, 1930, to feed good dairy cows a grain ration even with existing market prices for butterfat. Farmers having cows capable of producing over 300 pounds of butterfat per year on silage and hay alone will probably find it practical to add a good grain mixture to the ration at present feed prices.

The Mitchell man used twelve of his Holstein cows in the test. They were divided into two well balanced lots with one lot receiving a ration of grain and roughage while the other lot received roughage alone.

Results of the test show that approximately twenty-six pounds of grain replaced twenty-one pounds of silage and twenty-two pounds of hay in producing 100 pounds of milk. Seven and seven-tenths pounds of grain replaced six pounds of silage and about six pounds of hay in producing a pound of butterfat.

Mixture Given.

The cows in the test received a good grade of corn silage, alfalfa hay and a grain mixture. One lot received a mixture of 200 pounds ground barley, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds dried beet pulp and 100 pounds cottonseed meal. The silage was value at $4 per ton, the hay at $9 and the bran mixture at $1.35 per hundredweight.

Cows receiving roughage and grain produced butterfat at approximately twenty cents a pound. Those getting roughage alone produced the fat for 14½ cents a pound. The cows on roughage and grain produced milk for 66⅔ cents a hundred while those on roughage alone produced it for 49 cents a hundred. Cows on roughage and grain returned $2.19 for each dollar invested in feed while those on roughage alone returned $3.02.

However, the cows on roughage and grain produced almost one-third more milk and one-third more butterfat than those getting roughage alone, making the value of their product above feed cost about 10 per cent higher than the value of the product above feed cost from the cows getting roughage alone

In commenting upon the quality of cows used in the test, Holden says those on roughage and grain were capable of producing an average of over 500 pounds of butterfat per year while the same kind of cows on roughage alone would probably produce between 300 and 330 pounds. He believes if a farmer has cows which will produce over 300 pounds of butterfat per year on silage and hay alone, it will pay him at present feed prices to add a good grain mixture to the ration.

95 Blair Pupils To Enter Contest

Ninety-five pupils from the Blair high school will attend the Nebraska Wesleyan university "High School" day on Friday, according to word received from Superintendent D. V. Masser. Blair pupils will be entered in the band, orchestra, athletic, Girls' Play day and all other contests and events.

SEWARD NOTES.
(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., April 22—Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed two brooder houses and 550 chickens of which several hundred were broilers just ready for market, on the farm of Henry Behrens, east of here Tuesday morning Mr. Behrens, on arising shortly before 5 o'clock, discovered the second brooder house in flames. Soft coal was being used to heat the houses. Damage is estimated to be $1,500.

Devoe Konknight, rural mail carrier here, sustained serious injuries, when his car turned turtle Tuesday. He was trying to get out of a rut when the accident happened and losing control of the car it turned over, breaking his shoulder blade and causing other injuries

PLAN STEEL BRIDGE.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 22—The old wooden bridge across the Blue river near Hoag which collapsed last week when George Gallagher drove onto the structure with a truck load of sand, has been removed from the stream and will soon be replaced with a new steel bridge according to Highway Commissioner John Swan.

Farm Women's Exchange

Names appearing "In The Mail" are those of persons receiving $1.00 from this newspaper. When mailing your contribution of an idea, hint or recipe, address Mrs. Clara Graves, Editor, Farm Women's Exchange, Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Mrs. C. B. Graves

In the spring our hearts turn one toward another in closer association perhaps than at any other season of the year, except at the olessed Yuletide. Friends of this column have sent me such beautiful inspirational thoughts that my Easter was an especially joyous one. We may have joy in our hearts even when there are some things in our lives that do not make for complete happiness. So I want you, my friends, to know that your letters have meant much to me and also your greetings.

Some people change a room twice a year. When we had stoves that was our policy. And when living in the mid south, where fire places were the program, we changed everything around in our longer than wide living room. In the fall of the year the wicker davenport was drawn close to the fireplace—wicker furniture is an all year round mode in many southern homes. And the two wicker chairs were placed behind the davenport. The family always used the fireplace side of our living room and guests used the furthrest end of the room. There was a reason for this—the family always threw books and magazines and sometimes a house slipper in the fire place section of the living room. The guest section was clean as a pin—there was a desk and a desk chair, a table with a lamp on it, and a magazine rack to make it livable. The high back of the davenport hid a multitude of sins in the form of untidiness on the family side of the living room.

In the spring, the house looked cooler and more spacious with the furniture arranged around the room and a wide, open space in the center. For in the summer the living room became the refuge from the extreme heat of the southern sun. In southern homes there are no carpets, but always center rugs or throw rugs of bright patterns.

Rummaging Attics.

What does your attic contain? Perhaps it's a high backed rocking chair, a little weak in the legs or a little loose in the back, and it may need a little attention. Fix it up, paint it a brilliant color and add it to some room in your house, for the old timey high backed chairs are just the thing these days. Perhaps you have an old cupboard or better still an old sideboard. Take the top off the sideboard. Fix it up to look bright and new. Here's what I saw the other day—two tiers of shelves for bric-a-brac, the kind we've been using on walls in living rooms, placed over an old made-over sideboard, and bright colored fancy dishes placed on the shelves. Then under each bric-a-brac were funnel shaped flower baskets. They were metal baskets for cut flowers with narrow, oval bottoms and cylindrical sides growing wider at the top. These were covered with crepe paper and filled with artificial flowers.

In the opinion of many of us nothing is more beautiful than evergreens. Evergreens may be pruned in April. They should be kept at a desired height by proper trimming.

When sifting soil to fill porch and flower boxes you may use wire netting over the tops of such boxes. The netting may be fastened down temporarily or it can be held in place. You can tilt the box to a fair slope and shovel the soil into it. Shake the netting, let the fine particles fall through, while the coarser ones will fall off.

When you buy your new gloves have them a little looser than usual for loose gloves are the latest fashion. And to be right up to the minute, have your hat made of the same material as your dress for summer wear—one of those big floppy hats.

Ice Cream Salt Broils Steak.

I have the best collection of meats—a mimeographed sheet which is free to you for stamped, addressed envelope. One recipe tells you how you may broil steak with ice cream salt.

Last week's mail was either lost or delayed. Such mistakes will happen. So I am urging those readers who want an immediate reply to address me at 905 North Fifth street Springfield, Illinois. Please enclose stamped envelope.

In some way my last week's mail has been lost or delayed. Such things will happen so I am urging my readers who want a prompt reply to a question to write me at 905 North Fifth street, Springfield, Illinois.

IN THE MAIL.

Prune Roll.

Use a piece of bread dough — about two cups which has raised once. Roll out as for cinnamon rolls to about one half inch in thickness. Spread with one cup of cooked mashed prunes, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up, pinch ends and edges together. Place in a long, well greased pan and allow to double in bulk. Bake about forty-five minutes in medium oven. When cool, spread with powedered sugar icing and sprinkle with toasted bread crumbs.—MRS. J. E. STRATTON, Dawson, Nebraska.

Easy Paint Remover.

Housecleaning time is well upon us and so many housewives will be papering and painting this spring, so I am sending in an idea of how to get paint off of glass as one is sure to get a little on the windows sometime. Use a safety razor blade and alcohol to remove the paint from the glass. It will come off very easily. — MISS ALMA BOWMAN, Hubbell, Nebraska, Box 622.

Mock Fried Chicken.

Obtain from your meat market as many wooden meat skewers as you wish meat servings. Slip on each skewer to about two thirds the length, small pieces of meat, either tender round, veal or pork steak, whichever you care to use. These pieces are not the same size but graduated so that the finished product resembles a drum stick. The pieces are about one half inch thick and the largest about one and one half inches in diameter. Flour, salt and pepper, dip into beaten egg and then into finely rolled cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat until done. Set drum stick into pan with the skewer end up, till serving time and slip into warming oven. The last minute wrap a little paper frill around each skewer end and you have an attractive, appetizing and economical meat course. — MRS. A. B. WHITMER, 2602 North Sixty-third street, Lincoln, Nebraska

In some way my last week's mail has been lost or delayed. Such things will happen so I am urging my readers who want a prompt reply to a question to write me at 905 North Fifth street, Springfield, Illinois.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PICK UP

By EUNICE CHAPIN

(Copyright, Eunice Chapin)

He had stopped at the edge of the dance floor, and there, beside them, were June and Niels, so close they could touch. Niels did reach out and touch Cherry—but she drew back and lifted her head.

"Hello, Niels. How're you, June?" she said casually. "Ricky, do you know this crowd? Of course you do—I forgot for a minute. Come on, Ricky, let's go dance."

They were gone. Bright bits of gold and silver confetti that were mingled with flashing, glittering colors all about them.

Ricky agreed, and they barged int owhat they thought was the pressroom, only to find it a private party. They were put out, and went along till they found the right place and Cherry discovered some of Timothy's old friends, and sat on the edge of a typewriter table.

"Hello, Chris,. darling—you remember meeting Ricky Hunter at the races, don't you? How're all the little dots and dashes? Heard from Tim lately? I haven't heard from him since he flew away with the Russian princess. Is it princesses they have in Russia?" Cherry had trouble in managing so many s'es.

Chris continued beating a tattoo on the sheet of yellow paper rolled into his typewriter. He looked up and spoke in a minute, not taking the cigarette from his lips, and his eyes were half closed, squinting at Cherry, but also half on what he was writing.

"Hello, there, Chery. Belle of the hop? Great lil' party, only kind of society in spots—kind of spotty—scotty . . ." Chris, too, was pretty tired.

"Oh, Tim King? I supposed you had heard. We got news along about New Year's, Timothy was shot in Russia. They got him mixed up with a spy."

"Oh!" Cherry's eyes were filled with horror, and she stared at Chris sitting there calmly typing. Ricky hadn't heard what Chris had said, and Cherry didn't tell him. Ricky swayed unsteadily.

Nice old Timothy! They had got him, as his father had got his mother and those three little kids. . . . "And then he picked up a piece of lead pipe and hit Mother over the head with it—and he crashed down on the kids as if her were stepping on beetles." Grand old Tim, who had fought his way inch by inch; who wanted there never to be an end to where he was going; who wanted to be free to go on a train or get on a boat or climb into a plane, and go where the news was breaking.

"Let's flit, sweetheart," Ricky said "It's sweltering in here—Turkish bath." He muffled the words, and swayed again. Chris squinted at him critically. "If you need me, come and get me." Chris said to Cherry, and she nodded and went out with Ricky.

"Stick to me, Cherry," Ricky told her. "We'll dance around till we find Conway. You'd better dance with him—it's his party. I'll row around and find his little actress."

The room was packed now; it was almost impossible to dance a step. Everybody was on a pink cloud, pushing; and somebody crashed over a table and there was the shattering of china and glassware.

Cherry stood alone for a moment in swimming sea of color; then she felt someone's arm around her. She looked up. It was Niels, still brown from warm Pacific sunshine; still fascinating, with his smiling blue eyes that compelled hers to meet them. He wore some kind of rented costume—a Russian Cossack in red and gold embroideries He stood for a long moment, holding her close, the old sweet look in his eyes.

"Cherry, darling, my darling . ." he murmured, his lips against her hair. "Let's get away for a second. I want to look at you and try to believe I'm not dreaming.

He took her up the long curving gold scarlet stairway, and they sat on a deep red velvet divan. Niels held both her hands and drew her toward him.

"Cherry, you've changed, sweetheart. You've lost that look of a child. Did I hurt you so? I should have been shot."

"You would have been tonight, Niels, if I'd had a good old automatic." Cherry said, her eyes once more like blue frost.

"Perhaps not, but you're crazy. Why, Cherry, darling, I've come back."

"Not to me, Niels. You went to June; you've come back with her. You were too egotisical to think I might have had a right to be upset by what Dot told me. That I had known her for years, and she was my best girl friend. You were too selfish to think for a moment that it might have cost me something to give you up, as I did, to Dotty. You dropped me, because I injured your vanity. You said you never wanted to lay eyes on me again. So you went back to June, and you've been with her ever since. I don't think I want just—any woman's man!"

Cherry walked down the red and gold stairway, and Goodwin, alone for a moment, saw her coming. He went to meet her, and put his arm across her shoulder, his hand on her back.

She relaxed against him, suffering from a violent reaction.

"Cherry, do you know how much I want you?" he whispered.

Dot went past, on the arm of a pirate. They nodded and waved, and went on dancing.

June and Niels passed, dancing, and Goodwin spoke; but Cherry turned her face and laid it against the Turk's red velveteen waistcoat.

"In May I'll be nineteen." Cherry said to herself, feeling weepy for her childhood."

They joined somebody's party; and Cherry started to drop into Ricky's lap Then she screamed, the sound shattering through the ballroom She fell; somebody caught her A broken bottle crashed against the wall just back of her head.

"My God, Cherry, did it hurt you? Hey, waiter, bring some water!"

Everybody laughed; and Ricky took out a handkerchief and sopped up the blood on Cherry's shoulder Somebody had pulled off her rose velvet jacket and the lace was torn here, where blood was seeping through. She sat on Jack Conway's lap Her shoulder lay bare where she had pulled her blouse down; and a great red gash was cut in her soft white flesh

What happened? Who threw the bottle? Is a doctor? Fingers were pointing. Somebody murdered?

Ricky stood up, and turned and saw Max leaning against a pillar The actor's dark face was impassive.

"I threw it" Max was saying. I hit her." A hole" doctor was shouted through the crowd. "Let's get her into a room where it's quiet," he said to Ricky. "It's an ugly cut and it may need some stitches."

He took Cherry in his arms and carried her out. Niels came up and spoke to Ricky. "What's happened, Hunter? Anything happen to Cherry?"

Ricky was white-faced and reeling, sick from the sight of the blood. "Get out of here and stay out!" he shouted at Niels. He added a stream of profanity, then his voice broke, and he wept. Niels turned around and departed, sick with a loathing of all this turmoil represented. He went to find June; he must take her home. As he went he wondered why he was going. Hadn't he courage enough to force his way through, to follow the doctor, and take care of Cherry? In his life that people thought so filled with everything that was desirable, only the love of that one little girl mattered. God—what a mess he had made of his life!

At six in the morning Ricky found Cherry's key and opened the door of her apartment. He had carried her up the stairs and now he took her into the bedroom and laid her on the bed.

"Goodnight, Ricky old dear. This was a mess. I'm so sorry! No, honestly, it doesn't hurt any more. You mustn't worry. It's only a flesh wound, the doctor said . . . Oh, forget it. Max didn't know what he was doing.

Ricky sat on the edge of the bed, then leaned over and kissed Cherry. "I want you to marry me, sweetheart. Queenie wants us to get married. Won't you be my wife, darling?"

Cherry raised herself and kissed him, pulling his head down against her torn lace blouse and kissing his hair. "Maybe I will, Ricky. I like you such a terribly lot, dear. But now you'd better go home and go to bed. We can talk about it in the morning. Ricky—why don't you lie down on Dot's bed?"

"Gotta go back to the party," Ricky insisted.

"Back to the Astor?"

"No. Going to meet the boys at Tony's."

"Well, good night then, Ricky." She was feeling sleepy. "Thanks for taking me to the party."

Ricky went down the stairs, slipping on every other step, till he got out on the sidewalk and picked up a taxi.

(To Be Continued.)

Above the Law



Peggy Norris, 30, of Jefferson County, Denver, Col., has been the means of Sheriff James C. Biggens, jr., setting out to prepare a course in tree-climbing for his deputies. When the sheriff's deputies raided the Norris ranch in quest of a still, Peggy did a Lady Tarzan and climbed a tree. She proved an excellent tree-sitter for many hours, with the officers of the law using every known persuasive argument to induce her to come down. She eventually did and, with her two assistants, later paid a fine of $200.

KENNETH KNIGHT'S CONDITION BETTER

Struck in the abdomen by the crank of a hand hoist, which he was operating at the DuTeau Chevrolet Co., service department, 1828 N street, Kenneth Knight, 19, 2025 K street, suffered painful injuries Tuesday night. Knight was knocked unconscious, but revived shortly. He said the crank slipped from his hands, and struck him two or three times. Attendants at the Lincoln General hospital said Wednesday morning that he was improved. Dr. Harry Everett is attending him. He was taken to the hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance.



QUICK SAFE WAY TO END PAIN

Nothing equals Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quick, safe, sure relief from corns and sore toes. In one *minute* your suffering is gone—forgotten! The secret is in the soothing, healing medication they contain, and the cushioning, protective feature of their design, which *removes the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Thin, easy to apply. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

WIN $500

Follow the Arrow

MAIL THIS COUPON

No Money To Pay!

Neatness Doesn't Count!

CARTOON NO. 13.



TITLE .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 13 can be found in this list—"The Utah Kid," "The Painted Post," "Weary River," "Check and Double Check," "Old Ironsides," "Barbeque," "Metropolis," "Pointed Heels," "Maybe It's Love," "East Is West," "The Cat and the Canary," "The First Auto," "The Vagabond King," "Potash and Perlmutter," "The Iron Horse," "Klondyke," "Show Girl of Hollywood."

Here's the Idea of This Contest—

Notice the cartoon printed at the left. It represents, or suggests, or in some way conveys the title of a well-known motion picture. The correct title for this cartoon is included in the list of titles under the cartoon.

Can you tell what it is? If you can, by all means, mail the coupon below and get the series of 30 cartoons that make up The Lincoln Star's $1,500 CASH PRIZE MOVIETEST. Under each cartoon there is a list of titles in which the correct title for that particular cartoon is included. Your job is to name the title of each of the cartoons in accordance with the rules of the Movietest.

There are 25 CASH PRIZES and YOU CAN WIN $500.00.

$1500 in Cash Prizes

To Name the Movie Titles of 30 Cartoons

The cartoon above is the 13th of the series of 30. One is being printed each day in The Lincoln Star. BUT YOU NEED NOT WAIT FOR ALL 30 CARTOONS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE PAPER. You can get all 30 cartoons immediately by mailing or bringing the coupon below to the office of The Lincoln Star.

25 CASH PRIZES

Offered by the Star

IN THE

The Movietest

A Game of Skill for Everybody!

MAIL THIS COUPON

Get All 30 Cartoons At Once

MOVIETEST EDITOR,
THE LINCOLN STAR,
LINCOLN, NEB.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

(4-22)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Manager Max Bidding to Use Ray Richards In Mat Match

Local Promoter Hopes Drive a Bargain Soon With Rassler's Pilot

The published intimation that Max Johnson, promoter of mat bouts at the new Lincoln auditorium, is unwilling to book Ray Richards, former Cornhusker tackle but grappling professionally now, for a local match, drew a sharp denial today from the Lincoln impresario.

Anxious Come to Terms.

"Instead of hanging back so far as a Richards match is concerned," Manager Johnson said, "I am anxious to date him for a Lincoln appearance. Richards' manager, Tony Stecher, was in town yesterday and we thrashed things over at that time and later I talked with him over the long distance phone. Tony asured me he would be coming back to Lincoln before the end of the week and I hope to come to terms for Richards' appearance here.

"The only difference we have had to date is over the matter of an opponent for Richards. Several Lincoln fans have urged me to match Adam Krieger against Richards, while others professed a desire to see the former Husker tackle pitted against a man of his own poundage.

Tony Declines Pick Opponent.

"Tony told me over the phone that he did not care to have anything to do with naming the opponent; that he would be willing to place this matter in my hands.

"On that basis, I figure I shall have no trouble in getting together with Tony on arrangements to use Richards here early in May. So many fans have told me they want a Richards match that I intend to take their word for it and do my very best toward catering to their desires.

"Please quote me as saying that I am trying my best to bring Richards to Lincoln, pitting him against a capable opponent."

Hard-Hearted Creditor Actually Wants Cash

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—Chief War Eagle, a full blooded Indian wrestler, climbed through the ropes in the Chicago Stadium last night and began tugging right seriously at the arms, legs, ears, etc., of Rudy Dusek, the Omaha speed boy.

Detectives Rudolph Fremont and John Joyce leaned forward in their ringside seats to better peer into the distorted physiogomy of the puffing chief. It reminded them of something.

Eight minutes later, when ring attendants helped the Chief from under Dusek and began propelling him toward the dressing room, the detectives gathered him into their arms.

"You're under arrest on a warrant from Green Bay, Wis.," said they.

The chief's manager had an explanation.

"Do you know what?" said he. "Can you imagine it? The chief completely forgot to pay a $10 board bill in Green Bay a year ago. Now they arrest him!"

WYMORE BIDDING FOR NEW PITCHER

WYMORE, Neb., April 22 — The Wymore baseball club is organizing for the summer campaign. Al Gembler, in charge of the club, is anxious to communicate with a good pitcher to join the Wymore outfit for Sunday games.

SLUGGERS REIGN IN HICKEY LOOP

Dead Ball Lively as Ever As Batters Pile Up Fat Averages.

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—Talk of the "deader" baseball notwithstanding, pitchers are having their troubles in the American association pennant free-for-all.

As rain washed out the four-game schedule yesterday, the statistic sticklers got busy and came up with the information that no less than five of the eight clubs in the circuit are hitting at a .301 or better clip, while the others are comfortably close to the magic figure.

Brewers Good As Advertised.

Milwaukee's Brewers, who have lived up to advance stories by storming to victory five times in seven games on foreign fields, to take the lead in the flag chase, have been hammering the sphere so far for a fancy average of .347. They have had 268 chances at the plate and have thumped the pitcher offerings for exactly 93 safe blows.

St. Paul batters have a percentage of .319 with 74 hits in 232 attempts, while Columbus is next with a percentage of .314.

Other clubs have hit well. Louisville, tied with St. Paul for second place, with four victories and two setbacks, has batted .305, while Indianapolis hit .301. The lesser than .300 hittin gteams were Minneapolis, .287; Toledo, .283, and Kansas City, .281.

Strikeouts Are Scarce.

Strikeouts have been so few as to be almost negligible. In the first 26 games of the season, only a total of 155 have been turned in by the pitchers. Thirty-one home runs have been slashed out.

During the first week, a half dozen batsmen hit .458 or better. Kubat of Milwaukee hit .550, banging out 11 hits in 20 chances; Herman of Louisville and Hargrave of Minneapolis hit even .500; Crawford of Columbus hit .480, while Manion of Milwaukee and McMillan of Kansas City slashed out identical averages of .458.

It was first division against second division as the eight teams renewed their battles today. St. Paul was at Toledo, Minneapolis at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis and Kansas City at Louisville.

Cornhuskers' Trip to Iowa Empty Gesture

The University of Nebraska baseball club returned from Iowa City Wednesday, where they were rained and snowed out of a two-game series with the University of Iowa.

Coach W. H. Browne reports the workout of the Husker squad was limited to a daily swim in the Iowa pool.

The cancellation of the Iowa series postpones the formal opening of the Nebraska seson until the Iowa States series at Landis field, May 1 and 2.

LONDOS PINS BIG RUSSIAN TO MAT

Greek Claimant of Title Flattens Foreigner In Chicago Ring.

CHICAGO, April 22—Jimmy Londos' claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship title was strengthened today as the result of his victory over Kola Kwariani, Russian, last night in the Chicago Stadium's first mat program.

More than 17,000 fans paid $34,000 to watch Londos toss the Russian giant, whom he defeated recently, in straight falls. The first came in 57 minutes with a toe hold and the next in three minutes with a cross body hold.

Jim McMillen, former Illinois university athlete, threw Fred Grobmier in the windup bout with a body lock.

Don George Invades Gotham.

NEW YORK, April 22 — Ed Don George, the former University of Michigan athlete, who until recently claimed the world's heavyweight wrestling title—the world meaning outside of New York—will start his comeback here tonight.

George, who recently lost his crown, which was recognized except in New York, to [illegible]ngler Lewis, will meet Stanley S[illegible]ak, known as the wolf from Warsaw. If he wins from Stasiak, George plans to demand matches with both Lewis and Jim Londos, recognized as the champion in New York.

Malcewicz Flops Myers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., heavyweight wrestler, defeated Freddie Myers, Chicago, in a rough match here last night. Myers won the first fall, but was injured when he lost the second and was unable to continue.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, defeated Barney Ostopowicz.

"Casey" Kazanjian, former Stanford football player, and Abe Coleman drew in a one-hour match.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Crancer's Majestics bagged pennant laurels in the Business Men's league, which rolled its final games Tuesday night at the Lincoln Parlors. The Crancers finished one game ahead of the Grand Central Market quintet. Tuesday night's scores:

J. M. Baking.				Ellingers.			
Dunaway	150	193	164	Bishop	182	181	178
Bald'sn	109	161	116	Randall	163	218	129
Bertram	176	172	156	Swallow	188	144	146
Peters	130	134	141	Doerck	173	144	157
Sipe	149	167	192	Mester	178	155	148
Handicap	14	14	14				
Totals	728	841	783	Totals	884	842	758

Grand Central.				Capital Eng.			
Ayers	161	174	134	Towne	20	187	172
Lococo	220	178	183	Devri'dt	168	197	159
Tobin	225	180	200	Gohde	199	181	127
Gaughan	170	224	151	Mulder	214	194	200
Dutton	214	224	252	Ams'kr	168	164	195
Handicap	6	6	6				
Totals	996	986	899	Totals	950	923	853

J. I. Case.				Woodruffs.			
Cook	145	199	126	F. Kis'lr	146	164	205
H. Br'n	185	136	181	Amend	144	145	171
Straw	144	118	144	Ragan	165	118	145
Stransky	158	157	150	Little	183	183	144
Shepard	190	190	200	J. Kis'lr	211	189	159
Handicap	13	13	13				
Totals	835	813	846	Totals	869	799	862

Simon & Sons.				Troxel Cafe.			
Clowe	179	181	175	McC'ly	143	156	186
Wilson	212	179	162	Holloway	169	147	139
Malm	15	187	146	Larson	186	223	168
Ros'blm	178	163	187	Erickson	145	179	146
Kossek	184	233	233	Mitchell	179	181	162
Totals	833	953	903	Totals	842	886	801

Crancers.				Mid-Continent			
Barr	170	188	182	Bovela	174	213	157
Johnston	134	159	184	Kopel	141	147	177
K. Let'ch	215	187	207	Sproull	152	131	174
Wolf'bgr	154	183	185	Grant	65	127	148
Crancer	172	168	182	Carter	191	182	137
				Handicap	47	47	47
Totals	905	885	938	Totals	870	847	840

First Trust.				McMeens.			
Anderson	188	203	170	Rohig	161	180	134
Hunt	134	154	159	McMeen	168	181	173
Hinds	156	154	171	Root	174	154	233
Volz	161	153	138	Simon	165	170	123
As'mehr	69	155	161	Krempkes	155	235	179
				Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	858	819	870	Totals	851	928	850

Game Postponed By Lincoln Diamondeers

The scheduled diamond affair between Lincoln high and Sprague-Martel on the Lincoln field Tuesday afternoon failed to materialize when the game was postponed because of wet grounds. The fray probably will be played Friday or Saturday afternoon.

NEW CITY LOOP READY FOR BELL

Gong to Ring May 12 In Capital City Amateur Baseball League.

The proposed City league, new amateur baseball group for the state capital city became a reality Tuesday night when the managers of seven teams pronounced themselves willing to sign on the dotted line and one other entry was promised before the week is out. The eight-team loop will contain several strong teams, some of which are new in league amateur baseball.

Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lincoln Banks, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Roberts Dairy, Skelly Oil, City of Lincoln and The Lincoln Star announced that they would place their respective teams in the league, while I. C. Leath, an old figure in capital city baseball circles for the past decade, declared he would be able to place the eighth team in the league.

Final Session Friday.

A final meeting of the managers is scheduled for Friday night at the board of recreation rooms. The $10 entry fee will be paid by the teams at that time and final details will be discussed. The City league will play on Wednesday nights should the "Y" league come through with two loops, tradition giving the latter organizations Tuesday and Thursday to stage games, but if the "Y" limits itself to a single circuit, the City league probably will play on Tuesday evenings.

A rough draft of the constitution of the league was drawn at the Tuesday night pow-wow. There are to be three officers of the league, who will comprise the committee which deals with protests and eligibility.

Limited to 16 Players.

It was decided that club rosters would be limited to 16 players and a manager, who may be a playing manager or not as he desires. These rosters will be turned in by May 6 and play will commence May 12 or 13. Postponement of games, playing of postponed games, protests and trophies also were freely discussed Tuesday. It was decided that all protests must be accompanied by a $5 forfeit, which will be returned if the protest is upheld but will go to the league treasury should the protest be disallowed.

"Y" Has Eight Teams."

With but eight teams to divide between the two leagues, Industrial and Commercial, Cliff Cunningham, director of the leagues, intended today to call a meeting of the eight managers to sound sentiment as to whether a single loop would be acceptable to the team leaders.

Gooch's Best gave assurance of entrance into the Industrial league to Cunningham, making a total of eight teams. Should the octet be banded together in a single organization, it is expected that Roberts Dairy will drop out of the "Y" baseball and devote itself solely to the new City league.

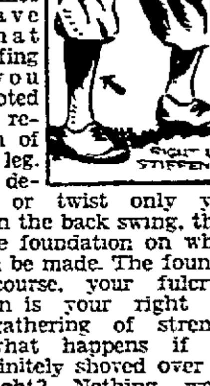
The eight teams which have handed in entry blanks are Roberts Dairy, Iowa-Nebraska Power, Lincoln Telephones, Gooch's Best, Grainger Grocer Nebraska Prints, Golds and Hardy Furniture.

LINDIMORE LINES UP WITH SAINTS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 22—(AP)—Jimmy Hamilton, owner of the St. Joseph baseball club, announced today he had acquired the services of Howard Lindimore, veteran second baseman, from Topeka. Lindimore was named manager of the Tulsa Western league club when Lucille Thomas controlled it. After the club was taken over by Frank Isbell, Howard Gregory was named manager. On Sunday, the franchise was transferred to Topeka.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



Those of you who are now familiar with my fulcrum principle and verticle axis swing, will more readily grasp the real function of the right leg in the golf swing, since if you have adopted that sound golfing principle you must have noted the stiffened, resisting action of your right leg. Since it is desired to turn or twist only your upper body, in the back swing, there must be some foundation on which this twist can be made. The foundation is, of course, your fulcrum, which in turn is your right leg. Hence the gathering of strength there. Now what happens if the weight is definitely shoved over toward the right? Nothing would happen if you managed to gather your strength in your right leg just the same, except that you would be required to move back in precisely the degree that you first moved over. This introduces a moving fulcrum, which is not so good. Any fulcrum should be fixed. Any motion in the fulcrum creates undesirable motion in the object being levered, in this case the golf club.

Rookie Badly Hurt in Crash

PITTSBURGH, April 22—(AP) — The flag will be raised, the band will play and then, while some 30,000 fans howl and cheer and applaud, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs will open the baseball season here today.

And while all this is going on, one young athlete, who had been looking forward to the day, must lie quietly in a hospital. Gus Dugas, Pirate rookie outfielder, has a broken jaw.

The Bucs were working out at Forbes Field yesterday. Gus was chasing a fly and Ben Sankey, infielder, was trying to grab a line drive. They came together, head-on. Sankey hurt a shoulder, while Gus will be in the hospital a week, the doctors said.

Gene Strings With Georgian to Win From German Mauler

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 22—(AP)—James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, a former boxing champion, and his wife, who are on a visit here, are delighted with the Bavarian capital.

Their round of sightseeing includes a trip up the Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain where Tunney intends to do some skiing.

Asked what he thought of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion boxer, Tunney said he believed the German still was not quite up to the mark in ringcraft to face experienced boxers like Sharkey and Stribling. Stribling, he thought, should be winner of the match at Cleveland July 3. Tunney remarked that he did not believe Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, had much chance of capturing the world's heavyweight title.

Knute Rockne — LIFE STORY OF — the Man

By WARREN BROWN.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

(Copyright, 1931, Chicago Herald and Examiner Distributedby Universal Service.)

In the preceding chapters, some mention has been made of the additions that Rockne made to the system that "just growed" at Notre Dame—the system that was based on the shift.

Rockne's early teams had no particular attack against the weak side of an opposing defense. He found these opponents massing their defense against the shift, and the plays that Rockne either devised himself, or took from others and improved upon, were a natural consequence.

Pass From Split Buck.

One of these plays was a forward pass from a split buck. The split buck was one of the Notre Dame favorites, and there is testimony to be had that Joe Brandy, quarterback in Gipp's time, was the first to suggest to Rockne that a pass could be worked into the play.

"No," said Rockne, "It's no good."

Brandy insisted that it was, and went so far as to demonstrate, but Rockne held out against it.

Evidently he took time, to study it, privately, for when Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "Four Horsemen," appeared at Notre Dame, the play was used by him.

One of the first of the outside organizations that had a look at it were the Haskell Indians, then being coached by Dick Hanley, now of Northwestern.

String of Brook Trout.

"The Indians," says Hanley, "were on the road, as usual, and dropped off at South Bend to scrimmage Rock's team. They did very well, indeed, for a while, and then Stuhldreher began to throw that pass around.

"The Indians had never seen anything like it and they actually stood around, with their mouths open, 'like brook trout,' Rockne said.

"As long as I remained at Haskell, whenever I would see Rock, he would ask how my 'brook trout' were getting along."

This same play figured largely in a victory scored over Northwestern in 1926, and, even more so, in the concluding game of that season, against Southern California. The only variation was that the passes were thrown with the left hand, Art Parisienne being the author. One of them beat Northwestern.

Defeat Into Victory.

Two, flung in the very closing seconds of the game at Southern California, fell in the clutches of John Niemiec and turned threatened defeat into a 13 to 12 Notre Dame victory, a game that was even then in the process of being celebrated as a 12 to 7 Trojan triumph.

This was one of the several times on record when Southern California never could be quite sure about



what Notre Dame might do next.

The chief characteristic of the "Four Horsemen" was speed. And the shift, placing the offense in a certain position before the defense was able to offset it, demoralized the enemy, for the "Four Horsemen" were very rapid young men in going places and doing things.

The "Four Horsemen" appeared as a combination for the first time in 1922, against Carnegie Tech. None of the four was of the size usually associated with football playing. Elmer Layden and Jimmy Crowley had been fighting for the left halfback job, when an injury to Castner caused Rockne to move Layden to fullback.

Only Nebraska Dissented

This was the quartet of Stuhldreher, Crowley, Layden and Don Miller assembled, a quartet that was to familiarize 23 out of the 30 teams they played with the "blues." Nebraska, on both occasions, furnished the dissenting vote but the 34 to 6 win the "Four Horsemen" scored over Nebraska in 1924, the year they rode to a national championship, seemed to balance the old scores.

It was this 1924 team which was the first to visit the Pacific coast, participating in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena against "Pop" Warner's Stanford team, composed largely of Ernie Nevers, whom Rockne has called one of the four great backs of all time and whom Warner himself has placed ahead of Jim Thorpe.

Nevers did not have much support from the fellow members of the backfield and 'Pop's' reverses gave way to fakes, with Nevers spinning back into the line for huge gains, traveling as so many Warner teams do, up and down the field until the goal line is close by. The last five yards, for any team, seem hardest, but for Stanford, that day, they seemed almost impossible.

Layden On the Spot.

Warner had a pass play, out to the side of the line, that had been effective against earlier opponents. It was tried twice in that game, and each time Layden reached up and intercepted it, running for touchdowns in front of him, beside him, all around him, it seemed, raced "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, perhaps the greatest interferer that ever wore a Notre Dame suit.

"That pass of 'Pop's'," said Rockne, "was the greatest scoring medium I have ever seen. Either he scored on it, or we did. It never missed."

The spinner used by Nevers in that game made Rockne just a bit thoughtful. Some time afterwards, meeting up with Dick Hanley and Charley Bachman in the Kansas City Athletic club, he talked at length of the spinner.

"'Pop's' got something in that," Rockne said, "but I'm going on further with it. Half-spinners and full spinners are just a start. I guess I'll have to develop double spinners."

Rockne was joking then, or so it seemed to his audience, who laughed politely.

Trojans Badly Fooled.

But the year 1930 saw Notre Dame teams actually execute a play which amounted to a double spinner. Southern California was the victim and for days afterwards coaches and authors were still ttempting to describe what had happened in a play in which, it seemed, all the Notre Dame forces, save Rockne, had been handling the ball before Carideo finally started to run forward with it, while most of the Trojans were chasing, tackling or bumping Notre Dame players yards away from the ball.

Rockne saw more of the spinner, and what he didn't see, he heard about, in the disastrous adventures with Carnegie Tech in 1926 and 1928.

Wally Steffen persisted in bringing an end around, to complicate matters some more, with the spinner, and two of the few complete and conclusive trouncings Notre Dame teams unde. Rockne ever suffered were the result of this.

The Rockne offense, as it was flashed in 1930, represented perfection. But its beginnings are traceable back to 1925, with something added, year by year.

Christy Did Some Traveling.

He was able to get some results with Christy Flanagan prancing off the spinner. Southern California will recall that. His 1928 team which lost four games, saw the preliminary appearances of the great backfield which was well nigh unstoppable in 1929 and 1930.

"Never," said Rockne, "have I coached men who fought harder or played more daringly when the game was going against them. They never ceased to fight even when their case was hopeless and defeat inevitable."

The culmination of Rockne's attempt to create a new offensive, with the spinner, and the reverse and fake reverse interspersed with the basic value of the shift, was delayed in 1929 by his illness.

He had begun to work out his plan of attack, and demonstrated some of it. His last year found the change—and it was a change—working to perfection. His team began piling up large scores, and appeared to be using few plays to do it. Practically all the games, down to the last few on the schedule, were decided by a running attack, and each time out the team looked more impressive.

Not So Much at Wrestling.

It was after scouting the team against Pittsburgh that Pat Hanley, brother of Dick, announced that he was going back to Northwestern and suggest that his brother call off the game, and offer to wrestle Rockne on the 50-yard line, instead.

And Rockne, laughing over this suggestion, was reminded, as he generally was, of a story.

It had to do with two colored teams whose rivalry was intense.

The signals of one team were devised on the principle of adding up numbers. For example "eight" and "two" were called in sequence and "ten," the sum, was the signal.

One of the enemy soon showed that he was wise to what was going on and broke up play after play, invariably being in the right place at the right time. Finally, the quarterback of the offensive side had an inspiration. As his team lined up he roared:

"Two times one, two times four. There, man. Ah knows now you can add, but ah knows darn well you can't multiply."

"And," concluded Rockne, "I know darn well I can't wrestle."

(To be continued)

Box Scores In Major Leagues.

American League.

AT NEW YORK.

Phila—	ab	h	o	a	New York—	ab	h	o	a
Bishop 2b	2	0	0	1	Combs cf	4	1	4	0
Williams 2b	2	0	1	3	Lary ss	4	2	1	2
Haas cf	4	1	4	0	Ruth rf	3	2	0	0
Coch'ne c	1	1	1	0	Byrd rf	0	0	0	0
Heving c	3	0	4	1	Gehrig lb	4	1	7	0
Sim'ns lf	1	0	0	0	Lazzeri 3b	3	0	0	4
Moore lf	3	2	1	0	Chap'n 2b	2	1	5	3
Miller rf	4	0	0	0	Cooke lf	4	3	6	0
Todt lb	4	1	8	1	Dickey c	3	1	4	0
Dykes 3b	4	0	0	0	Pennock p	3	0	0	1
Boley ss	2	0	3	3					
McNair ss	1	1	1	1	Totals	30	11	27	10
Mahaffy p	0	0	0	0					
Carter p	0	0	0	1					
Rommel p	3	1	1	2					
Totals	34	7	24	14					

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York ....2 8 0 0 0 1 1 x—12

Runs—Haas, Combs 2, Lary, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Shapman, Cooke 2, Dickey, Pennock. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Pennock, Combs 2, Lazzeri, Chapman, Cooke 3, Lary, Todt. Two-base hit—Ruth. Home run—Cooke. Lary Sacrifice—Lary. Double play—Bishop to Boley to Todt; Boley to Todt to Williams to Todt. Left on base—New York 4, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Mahaffey 7, off Carter 4, off Rommel 4. Struck out—By Pennock 2, by Mahaffey 1, by Rommel 2. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 4 in 1 (none out in second), off Carter, 1 in 1-3; off Rommel, 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—McGowan, VanGraflan and Connolly. Time—1:48.

AT WASHINGTON.

Boston—	ab	h	o	a	Wash.—	ab	h	o	a
Rhyne ss	4	1	2	3	Myer 2b	3	2	0	4
Warstle, ss	1	1	1	3	E. Rice rf	5	2	2	0
Scarr't lf	4	0	1	0	Manush lf	5	2	0	0
Roth'cw lb	5	0	8	0	Cronin ss	5	2	3	3
Webb rf	5	1	1	1	Judge lb	4	3	8	1
Picker'g 3b	3	0	2	0	H. Rice cf	4	1	6	0
Oliver cf	4	1	4	0	Bluege 3b	4	2	3	0
Cre'dn 2b	3	0	5	3	Spencer c	4	1	4	0
Berry c	3	2	0	2	Marbry p	4	1	1	2
Gaston p	0	0	0	0					
Brill'ht p	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	15	27	10
Morris p	1	0	0	0					
Murphy p	0	0	0	0					
Van Camp	1	1	0	0					
Lucas	0	0	0	0					
Winsett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	24	12					

Van Camp batted for Brillheart in fifth; Lucas ran for Van Camp in fifth. Winsett batted for Morris in eighth.

Boston ....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
Washington ....1 4 4 1 0 0 0 2 x—12

Runs—Rhyne, Webb, Pickering, Myer, E. Rice, Manush, Cronin, Judge 2, H. Rice, Bluege 2, Spencer, Marberry. Errors—Creeden, Cronin 2. Runs batted in—Manush 3, Bluege 4, Marberry 2, Myer 2, Oliver 2, Webb, Cronin. Two-base hit—Rhyne, Berry. Three-base hit—Manush. Home run—Bluege, Myer. Stolen base—E. Rice. Doupble play—Creeden to Rothrock. Left on base—Boston 10, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Brillheart 2, off Morris 1, off Murphy 1, off Marberry 4. Struck out—By Marberry 4. Hits—Off Gaston, 7 in 1 (none out in second); off Brillheart, 6 in 3; off Morris, 0 in 3, off Murphy, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Dinten, Guthrie and Campbell. Time—1.50.

AT CLEVELAND.

Detroit—	ab	h	o	a	Cleve.—	ab	h	o	a
H Walk'r cf	4	0	1	0	Burnett 3b	3	1	1	3
Johnson rf	3	0	1	0	Fonseca 1b	3	2	10	2
Gehr'er 2b	4	0	6	4	Averill cf	3	1	3	0
Alex'der 1b	3	2	9	0	Hodapp 2b	4	1	2	4
M'M'nus 3b	3	0	1	3	Falk rf	4	2	3	0
Stone lf	4	1	2	0	Vosmik lf	4	0	3	0
Owen ss, 1b	4	1	3	2	Hunn'f'ld ss	3	1	2	0
Akers, ss	0	0	0	1	Sewell c	2	0	1	1
Schang, c	2	0	3	1	Brown p	3	0	2	0
Hayw'th c	1	0	0	0	Ferrell p	1	0	0	1
Sorrell p	3	1	0	2					
Herring p	0	0	0	2	Totals	30	8	27	11
Koenig	1	0	0	0					
G Walker	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	26	15					

Koenig batted for Schang in 8th. G Walker ran for Alexander in 9th, two out when winning run scored.

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Cleveland ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5

Runs—Johnson, McManus, Stone, G. Walker, Burnett, Fonseca, Averill 2, Hunnefield. Errors — Owen, Schang Hodapp. Runs batted in—Hodapp, Falk 2, Averill, Fonseca Stone 3, Alexander. Two-base hit—Hodapp, Fonseca. Three-base hit—Averill. Home run—Stone. Stolen base—Burnett, Johnson, G. Walker. Sacrifice—Fonseca, Sorrell [illegible]. Double play—Sorrell to Gehringer to Alexander. Gehringer to Alexander. Left on base—Detroit 4, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Sorrell 4, off Herring 1. Hits—Off Sorrell, 7 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Herring, 1 in 1; off Brown, 5 in 8 1-3; off Ferrell, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Nallin, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1:59.

Postponed.

Chicago at St. Louis; wet grounds.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn—	ab	h	o	a	Phila.—	ab	h	o	a
Fred'ck cf	3	0	2	1	Fribrg 2b	4	1	5	4
Rose'ld, cf	2	1	1	0	Bartell ss	5	2	3	1
Gilbert 3b	5	1	1	1	Klein cf	4	0	3	0
Herman rf	5	2	1	0	Whit'y 3b	5	2	0	1
O'Doul lf	4	1	2	0	Arlett rf	5	2	2	0
Finn 2b	4	0	2	3	Lee lf	3	1	3	0
Bis'nte lb	4	2	8	3	Hurst lb	3	1	5	2
Flowers ss	3	1	2	5	Davis c	3	3	5	1
Lom'rdi c	3	1	3	0	J. Ell't p	4	0	1	0
Heimach p	1	0	1	0					
Moss p	0	0	0	1	Totals	37	12	27	9
Bressler	1	0	0	0					
Gallivan p	1	0	1	1					
Lopez	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	15					

Bressler batted for Moss in 4th. Lopez batted for Gallivan in 9th.

Brooklyn ....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia ....0 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 x—7

Runs—Herman, Bissonette, Lopez, Bartell 2, Klein, Whitney 2, Arlett 2. Errors—Gilbert, Herman, Bartell. Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst, Davis, Bressler, Herman, Arlett 2, Gilbert. Two-base hit—Hurst, Davis 2, Bartell, Rosenfeld. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home run—Herman, Arlett. Stolen base—Bartell, Whitney. Sacrifice—Lee. Left on base—Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Heimach 2, off Moss 1, off Elliott 3. Struck out—By J. Elliott 5 by Heimach 2. Hits—Off Heimach, 5 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Moss, 1 in 1; off Gallivan, 6 in 5. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Donnelly, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—1:54.

AT BOSTON.

New York—	ab	h	o	a	Boston—	ab	h	o	a
Critz 2b	4	1	3	8	Clark lf	3	1	2	0
Allen lf	4	1	1	0	Mar'vle ss	3	2	2	3
Lind'm rf	4	2	0	0	Rich'rg rf	3	2	1	0
Terry lb	3	0	15	0	Berger cf	4	1	4	0
Ott cf	3	0	1	0	Sheely lb	4	2	7	0
Jackson ss	2	0	1	1	Wilson 3b	4	0	2	0
Vergez 3b	3	0	1	03	Spohrer c	4	0	6	2
O'Far'rl c	3	0	3	2	Maguire 2b	3	1	3	2
Donohue p	2	0	0	1	Brandt, p	2	0	0	2
Hogan	1	0	0	0					
Schu'r p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	9
Totals	29	5	24	15					

Batted for Donohue in eighth.

New York ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston ....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—5

Runs—Allen, Clark, Maranville 2, Richbourg 2. Error—Vergez. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Richbourg, Berger, Sheeley 2, Wilson. Two-base hit—Maguire. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice—Brandt. Double play—Critz to Terry. Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Left on base—New York 2, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Donohue 2, off Schumacher 1, off Brandt 1. Struck out—By Donohue 4, by Brandt 4. Hits—Off Donohue, 7 in 7 innings; off Schumacher, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Stark. Time—1:50.

Postponed.

St. Louis at Chicago, wet grounds.

Texas League.

Wichita Falls, 9-4; Shreveport, 8-3.
Houston, 6, Galveston, 3.
Fort Worth, 10, Dallas, 6.
Beaumont, 4; San Antonio, 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Leach, Giants, .446; Sheely, Braves, .406.

Runs—Ott, Giants; Klein, Phillies, 9.

Runs batted in—Sheely, Braves, 10; Hartnett, Cubs; Wilson, Cardinals, Klein, Phillies, 8.

Hits—Lindstrom, Giants, 14; Sheely, Braves, 12.

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, 4; Lindstrom, Giants; Hemsley, Pirates; Grimm, Cubs, Lee, Phillies, 2.

Triples—Orsatti, Cardinals, 2; 17 others have 1.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies; Herman, Robins, 3.

Stolen bases—Watkins, Cardinals; English, Cubs; Comorosky, Pirates, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Berry, Red Sox, .550; Vosmik, Indians, .538.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 9; Hunnefield Indians, 8.

Runs batted in—Spencer, Senators, Levey, Browns, Sewell, Indians, Gehrig, Yankees, Bluege, Senators, Averill, Indians, 8.

Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 15; Gehringer, Tigers, Lary, Yankees, 12.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 5, Gehringer, Tigers, Sewell, Indians, 4.

Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 3, Vosmik Indians, 2.

Home runs—Stone, Tigers, 4, Ruth Yankees, 3.

Stolen bases—Myer, Senators, 3, Levey Browns, Hunnefield, Indians, 2.

Court Decrees Landis Has Power of Czar In Organized Baseball

CHICAGO, April 22 — (AP) — Kenesaw Mountain Landis' absolute dictatorship over organized baseball was strengthened today by federal court recognition. The recognition was advanced yesterday by Federal Judge Walter Lindley, who not only dismissed a suit for an injunction to curb the commissioner's powers in the case of Outfielder Fred Bennett, but recognized him as the "absolute despot" of organized baseball.

Absolute Despot.

"The various agreements between the major and the minor leagues and rules, constituting a complete code for organized baseball in America," ruled Judge Lindley, "disclose a clear intent on the part of the parties to endow the commissioner with all the attributes of a benevolent but absolute despot and all the disciplinary powers of the proverbial pater familias."

Milwaukee, through the St. Louis club of the American league, sought in conjunction in the east last summer when Commissioner Landis ordered St. Louis either to waive Bennett to the other major leagues, sell him to some other club not connected with the St. Louis club or to release him outright.

Player Made Free Agent.

St. Louis refused, sending him to the Milwaukee club, of which St. Louis is part owner, and the commissioner then ruled Bennett was a free agent, under the rule that no player can be controlled for more than two years by one club without an opportunity to play major league baseball.

The suit for injunction was heard in federal court here last February, after which Judge Lindley debated his decision until he rendered it yesterday.

Upheld At Every Point.

Judge Lindley upheld Commissioner Landis at every point in the legal fight, the first to confront the commissioner since he took office 10 years ago.

Attorneys for the Milwaukee club said they planned to carry the fight to the circuit court of appeals.

Big Bill and Vinnie To Play In Chicago

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards will meet in one of their series of matches for the world's professional tennis championship at the Chicago Stadium May 17.

SCOTTSBLUFF HI RELAYS VICTOR

Western Nebraska Lads Nose Ahead Hastings In Tight Compet.

Scottsbluff high school won the 1931 Nebraska interscholastic home course relay championship, according to figures announced Wednesday by Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska.

Scottsbluff edged out Hastings by the narrow margin of seven points and Coach Schulte announced arrangements had been made to divide the "Red" Long prize to enable both Scottsbluff and Hastings to compete in the Drake relay carnival this week-end. Here is how the two leaders compared:

44-yard event — Scottsbluff, 45 4-10 seconds; Hastings, 45 7-10 seconds.

880-yard event — Scottsbluff, 1 minute 33 5-10 seconds; Hastings, 1 minute 35 9-10 seconds.

Mile event—Scottsbluff, 3 minutes 39 2-10 seconds; Hastings, 3 minutes 36 5-10 seconds.

Hastings also was clocked in 8 minutes 40 seconds for the two-mile relay. Randolph high got credit for 1 minute 37 1-10 seconds in the 880-yard event.

Track Schedules By Highs In Capital City

Track schedules for College View and Havelock high schools were announced Wednesday by Earl Johnson, head of physical education in the Lincoln school system. College View was one of the participants in a triangular meet today with the Lincoln reserves and Wesleyan prep. High lights on the College View schedule are the Wesleyan relays, Mink carnival, state meet and the Greater Lincoln league meet. Havelock's feature meets are the Wesleyan relays, Midland invitational, state meet and Greater Lincoln league compet. The schedules:

College View.

April 22—College View, Wesleyan Prep, Lincoln Reserve triangular at Wesleyan.
April 24—Wesleyan relays
May 1—(Tentative—Southeast Nebraska meet at Beatrice
May 2—M-I-N-K meet at Peru.
May 15-16—State meet at Memorial Stadium.
May 23—(Morning)—Greater Lincoln league meet, probably at Wesleyan.

Havelock.

April 24—Wesleyan relays
May 2—Midland invitational at Fremont
May 15-16—State meet at Memorial Stadium.
May 23—(Morning)—Greater Lincoln league meet.

Two Tied For Lead In Cushion Tourney

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Two players, Walter Schwietzka of Champaign and Robert B. Harper of Denver, the defending champion, today were tied for the lead at the end of the second day of play in the national amateur championship three-cushion billiard tournament. Both players have won two and lost none.

Schwietzka came through with a triumph last night at the expense of Frank I. Fleming. Harper remained at the top by disposing of Anthony N. Clesi of Beaumont, Tex., by 50 to 27 in 65 innings. Joseph Hall of San Francisco, last year's tournament winner, topped Lewis M Vogler of Indianapolis by 50 to 20 in 52 innings.

Old Fox Risko Wins Verdict

BOSTON, April 22—Johnny Risko's wide ring experience was credited today with another victory in his long string of battles.

The Cleveland heavyweight had little trouble in pounding out a 10-round decision over King Levinsky, young Chicago boxer.

There were no knockdowns during the fray.

UP NORTH

and Wherever You Go— You Find Blue Ribbon Malt



The unparalleled popularity that Blue Ribbon Malt enjoys could only be merited by outstanding superiority. Made under scientific supervision, this all-barley malt is constantly tested to keep its high quality uniform. That's why it is America's Biggest Seller, and winning new friends every day. Packed full 3 lbs.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO — Blue Ribbon Malt — America's Biggest Seller — THE MOST FULL 3 LBS. THE BEST

TUNE IN— "JUST FOR FUN" every Tuesday night Columbia Chain Stations—KOIL, 9:15 Central Time.

Distributed by H. P. Lau Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Pennock's Pitching Excites Joy In New York Yankees' Camp

Old-Timer Back From Land of Doubt to Put His Club In Flag Race

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP)—Herb Pennock, the experts agreed two years ago, was "all through." But if you can find any more like him right now there's an opening or two on the New York Yankees' roster.

Stricken with a severe and persistent attack of neuritis in his educated left arm, Pennock wasn't much use to the Yankees in 1929, when for the first time in his career as a Yankee he lost more games than he won. Last year, he showed enough improvement to win 11 games, while losing seven.

Solves Marse Joe's Problem.

The chances are that Joe McCarthy, new boss of the Yankees, did not bank very much on the 37-year-old southpaw when he laid his plans for the 1921 campaign, but already Pennock has staged a remarkable comeback and afforded "Marse Joe" with at least a partial solution for his pitching problems.

Pennock, generally rated as the smartest of all present-day pitchers, has started twice in the seven games the Yankees have played so far, gone the route and won both of them, and allowed the opposition a grand total of two runs and 15 hits in 18 innings.

Proceeds to Baffle A's.

In his first game on April 16, Herb outpitched Horace Lisenbee of the Red Sox to win a 1-0 decision. Yesterday he held the slugging Philadelphia Athletics to seven hits, three of which came in the ninth inning and produced the A's only run, while his teammates pounded out a 12-1 decision.

Control has been the principal factor in Pennock's ability to keep going after 18 years in the majors. He knows the batters from "A" to "Z," knows what to pitch to them and, what is more, knows that the ball is going to go where he intends it. He has walked only one man in the 18 innings he has pitched this year and that was an intentional pass when the Red Sox proved threatening.

Easy Stuff; Hard to Hit.

Opposing batsmen have said often that no hurler in the league throws up "stuff" that looks so easy—and is so hard to hit safely. The answer, of course, is that they seldom get a really good ball when Pennock is on the firing line.

Pennock, who raises silver foxes at his home in Kennett Square, Pa., during the off-season, broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1912. He was sold to the Boston Red Sox in 1915 and the following year spent a brief season in the minors with Buffalo of the International league. He was back with the Red Sox the following year, however, and finally was traded to the Yankees in 1922 for Norman McMillan and Camp Skinner and a bundle of cash.

Pennock's Complete Record.

His complete major league record for 18 years through the 1930 season shows he has participated in 516 games and pitched 3,109 innings. Of these games, he won 210 and lost 146. He has struck out 1070, walked only 812 and allowed 3,296 hits.

Pennock has participated in four world's series and won five games and lost none.

Yesterday's Stars.

Herb Pennock, Yankees—Hurled steady ball against Athletics, allowing only seven hits and winning, 12-1.

Ossie Bluege, Senators—Home run and two singles accounted for four runs against Red Sox.

Ed Brandt, Braves—Beat Giants, 5-1, giving only five hits.

Jonathan Stone, Tigers—Hit third homer in as many days with two on in ninth against Indians.

Jim Elliott, Phillies—Scattered nine Brooklyn hits, fanned five and won easily, 7-3.

Cardinals All Set To Unfurl Pennant

ST. LOUIS, April 22—(AP)—The Cardinals make their first appearance of the season here today, with holiday ceremonies in addition to a ball game on the program.

Raising of the Cardinals' third National league pennant in five years is one of the day's features. Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Mayor Victor Miller have agreed to try to pitch and endeavor to catch the first ball. Bands will be much in evidence, and the stands have been gayly decorated for the occasion.

To make the day all the more attractive for the customers, the Cardinals came home in first place, with a record of five victories and one defeat this season.

Jess Joseph Haines, dean of the Cardinals in point of service, was nominated by Manager Gabby Street for mound duty. Benny Frey is scheduled to start for the opposition, the Cincinnati Reds.

Boy Jockey Dropped On Account of Age

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—Jockey Veryn Smith, who thrilled Chicago racing crowds last summer by booting home winner after winner, must hang up his saddle until mid-summer at least.

The Illinois Turf association, which cheered his victories until it discovered he was only 15 years old, refused to grant him a rider's license for the 1931 season yesterday because of his age. He will be 16, the acceptable age limit, in mid-summer and the association intimates it would gladly extend the required license on his birthday.

Five trainers and seven jockeys were refused licenses yesterday, including Smith. The trainers were Jack Carter, Ed Hayward, R. E. Malone, Leu Mempel and Frank I. Wilson. The other jockeys were William Dalrell, Harry Fischer, Anthony Francesco, Norman Kaiser, Stanley Lipsic and George Flamm.

Last Night's Fights

At Oklahoma City—Paul Snider, Syracuse, N. Y., stopped Pietro Corri, New York, in sixth round.

At Flint, Mich.—Ray Williams, Chicago, decisioned Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex., 10 rounds; K. O. Hess, Akron, knocked out Chief Elkhart, Terre Haute, Ind., in third round.

At Elizabeth, N. J.—Nicholas Schastiella stopped Al Garafola, Newark, N. J., in first round; Garafola suffered fractured knee.

At Minneapolis, Minn.—Napoleon Jack Arsenal, Boston, knocked out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, in fourth round. Walter Wellbrand, Lake City, Minn., won newspaper decision over Ken Jacks, Kansas City, six rounds.

At Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis knocked out Red Woods, Indianapolis, in first round. Tommy Ryan, Little Rock, Ark., knocked out Jack McClure, Culver, Ind., in fifth round.

At Portland, Me.—Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, decisioned Jack Willis, Texas, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, decisioned King Levinsky, Chicago, 10 rounds.

At New York—Sally Schwartz, English welterweight and Arde Savoia, New York, drew in 10 rounds.

At Reading, Pa.—Mat Adair, Philadelphia, light heavyweight, knocked out Al Smith, Coatsville, Pa., in first round.

Ex-Texas U. Athlete Hovers Near Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 22—(AP)—Fletcher A. "Nona" Rees, 26, former three-letter athlete at the University of Texas, who recently assumed management of a sporting goods shop here, was near death with a bullet in his brain today.

Rees, released from a hospital last week after receiving treatment for a head injury suffered in moving supplies, was found dangerously wounded yesterday in a garage his company used as a storeroom.

A .22 caliber rifle, fired once, was nearby. Physicians said Rees was not expected to live. Detectives declined to announce their theories as to the shooting.

Students voted Rees the most popular athlete on the Texas campus in 1930. He was quarterback for the 1929 Longhorn football team, captain of the 1930 basketball team and catcher for the baseball team.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Washington	7	5	2	.714
New York	7	5	2	.714
Cleveland	7	5	2	.714
St. Louis	5	3	2	.600
Chicago	5	3	2	.600
Detroit	7	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	7	2	5	.286
Boston	7	2	5	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	6	5	1	.833
Pirates	6	4	2	.667
New York	6	4	2	.667
Chicago	6	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	7	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	7	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	6	1	5	.167
Boston	7	1	6	.143

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	6	5	1	.833
St. Paul	6	4	2	.667
Kansas City	6	4	2	.667
Toledo	6	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	6	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	6	2	4	.333
Louisville	6	2	4	.333
Columbus	6	1	5	.167

CINDERS SEASON IN FULL HEADWAY

Tracksters of Nebraska High Schools Get Busy This Week.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The struggle for track supremacy in county, conference and sectional meets opens this week with the staging of a number of cinder compets on the Nebraska high school paths.

The program for the weekend is well filled, with important meets in nearly every section.

Topping the list in the eastern section is the Wesleyan invitation meet, always fast in competition and generally drawing a good field of athletes. The argument in the Wesleyan meet is over individual honors, the size of the squads being limited.

Carnival At Callaway.

In central Nebraska, the Seven Valleys meet at Callaway will draw in the neighborhood of 40 teams. Competition will be divided into three classes—senior, junior and girls events. This is one of the few meets in the state where girls are given an opportunity to bid for track honors.

Geneva will be the scene of a fast meet when high schools of the Southern conference assemble Friday for their annual championships. The teams are recruited from four counties and include Nelson, Superior, Hebron, Geneva, Exeter, Fairmont, Clay Center, Harvard, Edgar, Fairfield and Sutton. Coach Les Lowe's Geneva squad is defending champion.

Central Nebraska conference teams will meet at Giltner. The roster of teams includes Chapman, Doniphan; Giltner, Glenvil, Hordville, Hampton, Marquette, Phillips, Stockham and Trumbull.

Crawford and Hebron.

Northwest conference squads will see action at Crawford and the Little Blue conference teams are booked to argue the championship at Hebron.

Cedar county laurels will be at stake at Hartington and Franklin county schools will gather at Franklin. The Dixon county meet is at Concord and the North Loup conference will send its athletes to Osceola.

The invitation meet at Mitchell is expected to bring some fast marks, as the showing made by several Nebraska lads at the Scottsbluff relay carnival a little less than two weeks ago forecasts some speedy performances in the western section. Meets this week include:

Friday.

Seven Valleys meet at Callaway.
Southern Nebraska conference meet at Geneva.
Wesleyan invitation meet at Lincoln.
McCook dual at Imperial.
Dixon county meet at Concord.
Little Blue conference meet at Hebron.
Franklin county meet at Franklin.
Northeast Nebraska conference meet at Giltner.
Invitation meet at Pender.
Cedar county meet at Hartington.
Invitation meet at Tekamah.
Loup conference meet at Osceola.

Saturday.

Invitation meet at Anselmo.
Invitation meet at Columbus.
Invitation meet at Mitchell.

FRENCHMAN VALLEY MEET.

IMPERIAL, Neb., April 22—Culbertson high broke a long winning streak of Imperial Saturday by winning the Frenchman Valley championship. The Culbertson athletes edged out Chase county high by 42-40. Haigler won the junior division.

Summary Senior Meets.

Points scored—Culbertson, 42; Imperial, 40; Benkelman, 29; Palisade, 28; Grant, 2; Stratton, 6; Wauneta, 0.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Carlon (B); second, Odel (S); third, Pribbeno (I); fourth, Woods (S). Time, 8 6-10 seconds.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Burke (I); second, Nicholson (B); third, Odel (S); fourth, Travis (I).

100-yard dash—Won by Lamb (P); second, Godtel (C); third, Burke, (I); fourth, Bishford (I). Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Godtel (C); second, Mosier (B); third, Newman (I); fourth, Woodward (B). Time, 23 5-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Lamb (P); second, McNiece (C); third, Brown (G); fourth, Pribbeno (I). Time, 54 5-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Houchins (C); second, Davis (G); third, Carter (P); fourth, Smith (G). Time, 2 minutes 22 4-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Carlon (B); second, Houchins (C); third, O'Connor (P); fourth, Myer (I). Time, 5 minutes 19 5-10 seconds.

880-yard delay—Won by Imperial; second, Benkelman; third, Culbertson; fourth, Grant. Time, 1 minute 43 4-10 seconds.

12-pounds shot put—Won by Pflum (I); second, Confer (C); third, Eisenhart (C); fourth, Skewes (I). Distance, 44 feet 7½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Skewes (I); second, Confer (C); third, Nicholson (B); fourth, Pflum (I) Distance, 121 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Richards (C); second, Godtel (C); third, Lamb (P); fourth, Nicholson (B). Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Burke (I); second, Skewes (I); third, Woodworth (B); fourth, Eisenhart (C). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Caron and Eisenhart (C), tied; third, Carter (P); fourth, Logsdown (G). Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

Summary Junior Meet.

Points scored—Haigler, 46; Max, 39; Parks, 29; Hamlet, 1.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by McCorkle (P); second, Campbell (M); third, Wood (H). Time, 9 4-10 seconds.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by McCorkle (P); second, Campbell (M); third, Bartlett (M). Time, 14 4-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Foster (M); second, Schmutte (H); third, Karnes (H). Time, 11 2-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Foster (M); second, Workman (P); third, Schmutte (H).

440-yard dash—Won by Catlett (H); second, Parsons (M); third, R. Catlett (H). Time, 60 2-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Wiegel (M); second, Duxon (H); third, Bartlett (M). Time, 2 minutes 29 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Wiegel (M); second, Evans (H); third, Clements (M). Time, 5 minutes 42 7-10 seconds.

High jump—Won by Evans (H); second, Marshall (H); third, Wiegel (M). Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by McCorkle (P); second, Karns (H); third, Scrivens (H). Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Foster (M); second Wood (H); third, Evans (H). Distance 17 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Workman (P); second Wood (H); third, Mohr (H). Distance, 90 feet.

Shot put—Won by Wood (H); second, Workman (P); third, Schmutte (H). Distance, 40 feet 7 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Max; second, Haigler; third, Parks. Time, 1 minute 49 7-10 seconds.

MAXIE ON MARK START TRAINING

Manager Jacobs Ready To Accept Highest Bid To Pitch Camp.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, April 22—Final preparations to whip Max Schmeling into shape for his title bout with Willie Stribling in Cleveland on July 3 will get under way tomorrow, when Joe Jacobs, the champion's manager, will leave for Cleveland to select a site for the German's training camp.

Fifteen different communities are bidding for the privilege of acting as Schmeling's host during his training period, Jacobs revealed today. They are located in western Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio.

Recuperates At French Lick.

Max, who is now trying to get within striking distance of par on the links at French Lick, will begin intensive training after taking in the Kentucky Derby on May 16. Meanwhile, however, he will keep in shape by engaging in five exhibitions in Canada and Michigan, starting May 1.

Both Jacobs and Billy McCarney, his partner, are enthusiastic over selection of the new stadium at Cleveland as the scene of the title battle. According to Professor McCarney, who makes it his business to keep his finger on the trend of the cauliflower industry all the way from Boston to San Francisco, the entire middle west has worked itself into a lather over the coming scrap.

Talks In Millions.

Pointing out that the second Dempsey-Tunney fight brought $15,000,000 worth of business to Chicago, McCarney declared that the July bout would be a great boon to Cleveland.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the event marks the beginning of the end of the business depression," remarked the professor unblushingly. "The railroads and the lake passenger boats will do a big business, as will the hotels and restaurants in Cleveland. Getting all that money into circulation ought to put business on its feet in that section.

"The bout itself should draw close to a million dollars."

That Cuckoo Clock.

At this juncture, the cuckoo clock in the office punctuated the professor's remarks with 10 distinct "cuckoos."

"Figuring on a million," continued McCarney—

"Pardon me, Billy," interrupted Jacobs, "have you got five dollars on you?"

The professor, a bit embarrassed, discovered he hadn't. He and Meester Yockups looked searchingly at their assistant, Maurice Cain, who looked at the writer, who by that time was well out the door.

Mickey Keeps Bride; Defies His Manager

SHREWSBURY, N. J., April 22—(AP)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, and his bride, the former Clara Hellmers of Hempstead, Long Island, today denied reports that their marriage had been annulled.

Announcement was made yesterday by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, that the marriage had been annulled. This was subsequently denied by Mrs. Walker's father and a search for the court records failed to disclose that any annulment had been granted.

Walker denied himself to questioners yesterday and last night.

Berg Touted to Beat Tony

CHICAGO, April 22—With Tony Canzoneri looking ineffective in training, the conviction grew here today that Jackie ("Kid") Berg, English challenger, will take the world's lightweight boxing crown across the pond when he meets the champion here Friday night.

Canzoneri's legs appeared to have folded up, causing him to effect a stance like that used by Jack Dempsey when his props failed. The champion's breathing also appears to be difficult.

Berg was to rest today from his training grind, having breezed through a stiff workout yesterday.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

It is the SIMPLEST, QUICKEST most reliable way to succeed in business. Even those who previously failed with other systems won quick success with this commonsense method. Complete SECRETARIAL TRAINING, also ACCOUNTING taught by INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

Day and night school the year around. Enroll any day, any time.

To Earn More—Learn More

Dickinson Secretarial School
Member National Association of Dickinson Schools
202-6 Richards Block 11th & O
Harney Metro 82 B2161

MIRACLES OF SPORT.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.



CURIOUS CROWDS ON JACK'S TRAIL

Dempsey Forced Go Into Hiding to Escape Morbid Mob.

RENO, Nev., April 22—Harried by crowds that dog his footsteps, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, today was contemplating building a lodge in the high Sierras near the California line so that he might secure rest and seclusion.

Because of the attention he attracts here, Dempsey has been slipping out of Reno whenever possible to take advantage of the more secluded Cal-Neva resort on the California-Nevada line.

"If I can find the right location, I am going to build myself a little shack at once," Dempsey said.

Must Wait Six Weeks.

Dempsey is in Nevada for the announced intention of suing his actress-wife, Estelle Taylor, for a divorce. He will not be able to file his complaint until he has resided here for six weeks.

Meanwhile, Miss Taylor has declared that she will bring a divorce action against Dempsey at Los Angeles.

Attorneys representing Dempsey and Miss Taylor recently conferred at San Francisco. At the conclusion of the conference, it was announced that a reconciliation could not be expected and that a divorce was inevitable.

Clan of Connie Mack Makes Sorry Showing In Chase of Pennant

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

NEW YORK, April 22 — They say if a ball club has good pitchers and hitters, the winning of games will take care of itself, which may explain the fearful malady gripping the world champion Philadelphia Athletics today and for the last two weeks.

Connie Mack has a great 1931 team, except that his pitchers can't pitch and his hitters would do very well as butlers employed to send cooling breezes across the brow of the king of Siam.

Pitching Staff In Collapse.

Among the hurlers of the A's, Earnshaw appears to be going, going, gone. Hank McDonald, 19-year old youth up from the Portland club, has two arms and a couple of legs, but everything else the scouts said he had still reposes out on the bonny banks of the Pacific. Mahaffey, Carter and Rommel proved yesterday as the champions collapsed, 12 to 1, before the New York Yankees that charity starts the first time the umpire opens his mouth and goes on down through the innings.

Rommel handed out six hits and four walks in less than seven innings and you could have had his shirt for the mere asking. Mahaffey dispensed hits and walks with the wild abandon of a Rockefeller dropping dimes. Figuratively, Carter was down to his last shoe lace and all he needed was a towel when Mack sent him to the showers.

Simmons In Sad Slump.

As for the hitters, the great Simmons goose-egged yesterday until he looked like an omelet and his batting average to date resembles an apple seller's bank account. Todt, the worthy gentleman obtained from the Red Sox, raised his own eye brows with the rest of the world when he got his second hit of the season.

But now that we are all warmed up to the subject, don't think we are going to predict the utter fall of the A's. No, indeedy! Grove and Walberg still have arms, Simmons will come back and, as for the rest, they can't get any worse than they were yesterday.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

LINCOLN HI TOURNEY.

Paul Strauch is defending his Lincoln high school golf championship in a tournament which got under way Wednesday. The first round play of the tourney must be completed by Monday.

Semi-finals are scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week with the finals arranged for Saturday or Sunday. The pairings:

Harry Kaufman vs. Ralph Reed.
Harry Kuklin vs. Bruce McEntire.
H. Meyers vs. Kenneth Laird.
Paul Strackbein vs. Sam Dreith.
Jerry Hunt vs. Paul Strauch.
Chris Ogden vs. Dawson Hawkins.
Don Hayes vs. John Pabst.
Ralph Bauer vs. E. Packard.

SHRINE LADIES DAY.

The Ladies day program at the Shrine club will start Thursday at 9 o'clock. The event is least number of putts on nine holes.

BATHIE IS PRESIDENT.

Bill Bathie of Happy Hollow was elected president of the Nebraska P. G. A. at a meeting of pros held this week. Stan Davies of the Omaha Field club was named vice president, and George Graham of Lakewood selected secretary.

Boston's Braves Claim Place In 'Dope' Table as Bidders for Bunting

Bill McKechnie, a successful pilot of baseball clubs for a good many years, sems to be meeting with success in his efforts to build up the Boston Braves even sooner than he expected. McKechnie took over the Boston management last year, under a four-year contract, which, he said, would give him just about enough time to change a losing club into one which stood a good chance of winning. The first eight games this season already have put the Braves in the light of a pennant contender.

Stand Second In Race.

Boston Braves now are second in the National league, with six victories to their credit, and appear to have everything that is needed to go right on winning. In the pitching line, Ed Brandt pitched and won his second full game yesterday, allowing the New York Giants only five hits for a 5 to 1 triumph.

Socks Seibold also has won two games and old Tom Zachary one. Behind this hurling, the Braves are hitting hard and at appropriate moments, averaging nearly 10 blows a game.

Rated as one of the leaders in the pre-season dope, the Brooklyn Robins took their sixth defeat in seven games yesterday. Jumbo Jim Elliott, former Brooklyn pitcher, hurled the Phillies to a 7 to 3 victory over his former teammates, keeping nine hits well scattered. Elliott was the first Philly pitcher to go the route this year. Three hurlers toiled for Brooklyn.

Senators Swamp Red Sox.

In the American league, the Washington Senators and New York Yankees staged 12-run uprisings to make the day's showing rather one-sided. Washington slammed the Boston Red Sox around for 16 hits and scored 10 runs in the first four innings to win, 12-3. Fred Marberry made his first start of the season and gave the Sox only seven hits.

It took the Yanks only two innings to get 10 runs off a trio of Philadelphia hurlers and they downed the world's champions, 12-1. Herb Pennock likewise put on a seven-hit performance to win his second straight game.

Cleveland had a real battle on its hands before it could join the three-way tie for the American league lead by batting out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4.

Stone Crashes Homer.

With the game apparently won for Cleveland, Jonathan Stone hits his fourth homer of the season for Detroit and brought in three tallies of a four-run rally that tied the score. The Indians came back in their half of the inning to get the winning run.

Cold weather in the west stopped the clash of the Chicago and St. Louis teams, while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh had no game scheduled.

Wrestling Results.

At Chicago—Jim Londos, New York, defeated Kola Kwariani, Russia, in straight falls, 57:39 and 3:41.

At Albany, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, defeated Gene Ledoux, 210, Canada, in straight falls, 2:55 and 3:15.

At Cincinnati—Iota Shima, 116½, Japan, defeated Scotty Williams, 114, Louisville, two out of three falls (Williams first in 15:00; Shima second in 12:15 and third in 6:38).

At Baltimore—George Tragos, St. Louis, threw Dr. Ralph Wilson, Philadelphia, 44:22.

At Topeka, Kas.—Joe Savoldi, 205, former Notre Dame football star, defeated Homer Wright, 215, St. Louis, in straight falls, 14:36 and 4:20.

At San Francisco—Joe Malcewicz, 210, Utica, N. Y., won by default from Freddie Meyers, 205, Chicago, (one fall to each); Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 215, Cleveland, threw Barney Ostopowicz, 200, Grand Rapids, Mich., (29 minutes); Casey Kazanjian, 208, Stanford, Cal., drew with Joe Coleman, 203, New Jersey, (30 minutes).

At Spokane, Wash.—Bob Kruse, 205, Portland, Ore., drew with Stanley Pinta, 208, Ravenna, Neb.

At Jersey City—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Paul Jones, Texas; Gino Garibaldi won from Carl Vogel.

At Trenton, N. J.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, defeated Arpad Szous, Hungary.

At Newark, N. J.—Sandor Szabo, Hungary, defeated Tarro Myaki, Japan; Renato Gardini, Italy, threw George Hills, Chicago; Herb Freeman, New York, defeated Jack Washburn, California.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Ray Steele, California, defeated Dick Daviscourt, California.

UNPAID MANAGER MUST HOLD SACK

Judge Landis Says Nay To Salary Claim By Team Leader.

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP) — A baseball league isn't always required to absorb the liabilities of one of its financially disabled clubs, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis ruled today.

The commissioner turned down a plea by Richard Rudolph, former manager of the Waterbury club of the Eastern league, who sought to make the league, instead of James V. Gilpin, former owner of the club, pay him $4,225 back salary. Because of the failure of the club, Gilpin decided to give up operation of the team and the Eastern league took charge until the end of the season.

Rudolph contended that inasmuch as the Eastern league took over the club, it was liable for his back salary. Commissioner Landis, however, ruled that the league lost money in operating the club for the rest of the 1928 season and that Gilpin, instead of the league, must pay Rudolph's back salary.

Award of Numerals To Nebraska Highs

Eighteen Nebraska high schools are represented on the list of high school track numeral awards announced Wednesday by Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska. Rewards are for meritorious performance in the field or on the cinder paths. The list:

Full blue—Wayne Bliss of Miller; William Dunn of Sutherland; Fred Chambers of Minatare, Glen Littrell of Allen; Milford Edwards of Brady; Fred Clingingsworth of Ulysses; Verl Petsch, Vance Johnson of Mitchell; Frank Martichewsky, George Burbach, Henry Mehring of Scottsbluff; Daniel Breault, Kenneth Corbin of Hastings; Edmund Ballard of Valentine; Ralph Eaton of Fairmont; Herbert Reichert, Lawrence Merrill of Geneva.

Half blue—Leroy Cordes of Scribner; Elmer Buck of Meadow Grove; Norbert Gergen, David Tudor, Donald Churchill of Geneva; Loren Moul of Fairmont; Walter Anderson of Wauneta; Maurice Rounds of Hastings; Clayton Sample, Irving Stober of Scottsbluff; Adrian Hall of Hazard; John Wright of Miller; Wayne Fuller, Robert Harris, Orville Mowry, Fred Conklin of Minatare; Gerald Gammill of Bartley; Edmund Whitten, Dale Pike, Jerome Jacobson, Harver Leken, Robert Moore, Earl Clark of Albion.

SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 22—Franklin high defeated Superior here last week-end, 97⅓ to 32⅓.

Bisiow of Franklin got the shot out 44 feet 11 inches hurled the javelin 147 feet 5 inches and tossed the discus 107 feet 3 inches.

Grout of Franklin leaped 19 feet 7¼ inches, ran the 220-yard dash in 26 2-10 seconds and the 110-yard low hurdles in 13 seconds.

ADAMS.

ADAMS, Neb., April 22—The squad of 24 track men at Adams high school includes four veterans and prospects are fairly bright for the season.

Adams won a triangular meet last Friday, scoring 87 points to 52 by Bennett and 18 by Sterling.

Miller of Adams led the individual scoring with 13 points. Coleman and Wagoner, Adams men, each scored 10½ points.

Last Call Tonight In Playgrounds Circuit

The deadline for the return of entry blanks for the Y. M. C. A. playground league has been set for tonight by Cliff Cunningham, baseball director. Any team which intends to enter the playgrounds league must turn in entry blanks by this evening.

College Baseball.

At Iowa City—Nebraska vs. Iowa; rain.
At Columbia—Missouri, 13; Kansas, 7.
At Athens—Georgia, 7; Florida, 4.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 9; Swarthmore, 5.

Open Tourney In Windy City

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—Barring unexpected withdrawals of support, Chicago's junior chamber of commerce will promote a $10,000 open golf tournament at Olympia Fields in July.

Tentative dates have been set for July 21 to 26, but they may be changed to July 31 to August 2 at the request of officials of the $10,000 St. Paul open. The St. Paul officials advised they planned to stage their tournament during the first dates.

WHY?
IS IT SUCH A PLEASURE TO DRIVE THE
GRAHAM
SIXES EIGHTS
SYNCHRO-SILENT FOUR-SPEED PERFORMANCE—CAM AND ROLLER STEERING—COMPLETE ADJUSTABILITY OF SEATS AND PEDALS—AND 50 OTHER REASONS —LET US SHOW YOU
Prices, at the factory, $845 up for the Sixes; $1155 up for the Eights
LORD AUTO CO., 17th and O, Phone B4359.
Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over the Columbia Chain—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

LOW FARE
April 24-25
HOT SPRINGS
$16.00
LITTLE ROCK
$14.75
Round Trip Fares
Leave Lincoln 5:30 p. m. April 24 or 25. Returning leave Hot Springs not later than 6:45 p. m., Little Rock not later than 8:45 p. m. April 27. Chair cars and coaches only.
Tickets—Information
H. T. CHENEY, General Agent
200 S. 10th Street
(Phone B-2125)
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
A SERVICE INSTITUTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Few Fitful Rallies Fail Check Downward Drag In Wednesday's New York Stock Market

Bear Forces Are Still in Control

Share Prices Advance Early, But Fall With Fresh Selling.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

Stocks weakened again today. The late trading was featured by a break of more than 2 points in General Motors which sagged under 40 for the first time in this current decline. Rails were soft most of the day. Stocks down 2 to 3 points net included Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Canadian Pacific, North American, National Biscuit and Du Pont. U. S. Steel was off about a point to a new low and there were similar declines in American Telephone and General Electric. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

A few fitful rallies failed to check the downward drag in today's stock market.

After a flurry of rather active selling in the first hour, the market pointed upward at times during the morning, but gave way before fresh selling during the early afternoon. Failure of important support to appear left bears in control.

Fluctuations narrowed somewhat, but several issues penetrated further into new low ground. Rails were still under pressure, although a report that executives had discussed wage reductions with union heads was denied. Atlantic Coast Line dropped 8 points, and Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, and Cotton Belt lost 2 or more. New York Central dipped below the 100 mark. U. S. Steel slipped off more than a point to another minimum since 1927. Losses of a point or so were numerous, embracing Radio, International Telephone, American Telephone and General Motors. In the utilities, North American and Stone & Webster were depressed 2.

The mid-week business statistics were in the aggregate scarcely cheerful. Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended April 11, were mildly encouraging, showing a gain of 4,423 cars, somewhat larger than the usual gain for that week, and accounted for largely by a pronounced upturn in the miscellaneous classification. Nevertheless, the total was 173,382 cars under the like week of 1930, and railway executives say that good crops and a more general revival of industry will be necessary for any general recuperation of carrier earning power.

The weekly steel trade reviews were in keeping with advance estimates, indicating that ingot output for the country at large has slipped below 50 per cent of capacity, or back to the average of the last quarter of 1930. "Steel" said a decline in the requirements of the Ford Motor Co. was being felt, lending substance to a report that the manufacturing divisions of the company may shut down for two months this summer, while assembly plants work off a surplus of parts. The steel trade is hopeful, however, that the slackening of operations may be checked around the current level.

The weekly report of Electric Power consumption, showing a reduction of 4 6-10 per cent from the like week of last year made the least favorable comparison since the first week of March. The Atlantic seaboard area finally slipped back under the levels a year previously, the Pacific coast alone showing a gain.

The petroleum statistics for the last week showed a gain of 113,750 barrels in the daily average crude output, the largest in some time. The problem of control may be simplified by the opinion expressed by the attorney general that present plans do not run afoul of the anti-trust laws.

A substantial shrinkage in gasoline stocks during the week was about the only favorable aspect of the figures. Gasoline stocks are now at about 46,400,000 barrels, or 7,400,000 lower than a year ago. The reduction achieved, however, is only little more than half that planned.

Credit eased, with bankers acceptance rates shaded ⅛ of 1 per cent, and call money again offered in the outside market as low as 1 per cent.

Fresh selling of the rails brought sympathetic reactions in other sections of the stock market today before rallying tendencies reduced or eliminated the losses among industrial and utility shares. Some investment rails also profited by the steadier tone which made its appearance late in the forenoon.

U. S. Steel, after dropping a point to 125⅝, made full recovery. New York Central, breaking below par for the first time since 1924, made up half of its 1¼ loss. Union Pacific also rallied. Rails down 1 to 2 included Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, and Frisco preferred. Atlantic Coast Line lost 6.

Early soft spots included National Biscuit, Air Reduction, Crucible Steel, Beatrice Creamery and Stone & Webster. On the other hand, the tobacco shares forged ahead and were joined by Eastman Kodak and McKeesport in 1 or 3-point gains. Auburn roared 10.

Selling gained momentum in the early trading in the stock market today.

Rails were pushed further into new low ground for recent years, and liquidation in some of the leading industrials and utilities was in substantial volume.

The weekly fresh car loadings report showed a substantial gain, but the steel trade reviews were again rather cheerless, and the mid-week business statistics in general were about a standoff.

Atlantic Coast Line again was under pressure as a result of deferment of the dividend action, dropping 5 points. Issues declining a point or two during the first half hour included Atchison, Air Reduction, National Biscuit, Radio, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Power & Light, Continental Can, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, New York Central and Delaware & Hudson.

A few large individual transactions were reported. A block of 11,000 shares of United Corporation appeared on the tape off ¼, and a block of 10,000 shares of Radio, off 1⅛.

Sterling cables were steady at $4.85 15-16.

Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22

	High	Low	Close
EGGS—			
Storage packed 1sts, Apr.	19¼	19	19
Storage packer 1sts, May	18¾	18¾	18¾
Refrigerator stds., Nov...	22½	22	22
BUTTER—			
Fresh standards, April...	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Fresh setandards, June..	24	23¾	23¾
Storage stds., Noshrdlu cmfw gE555..			S
Storage standards Nov..	25½	25⅞	25⅞ 26
POTATO—			
Idaho russets, October...	1.55	1.55	1.55
Round whites, October...	1.10	1.10	1.10

New York Live Poultry.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

LIVE POULTRY—Steady, chickens, by freight 15@17c; broilers, by freight 30@32c; express 20@41c; fowls, freight 23@25c; express 22@25c; roosters, freight 14c; express 14c; turkeys, freight 20@25c; express 20@35c; ducks, freight 13@15c; express 25c.

New York Poultry.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; turkeys, fresh, 30@34c; frozen, 34@44c.

Chicago Poultry.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22

POULTRY—Alive, 2 cars, 17 trucks; fowls steady; broilers easy, fowls, 21@25c; broilers, 22@24c; roosters, 14c; turkeys, 25c; heavy ducks, 21c; small, 18c; geese, 13c.

Liverpool Cash Grain.

By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, April 22

WHEAT—Spot, Victorian, 72¾; No. 1 Manitoba, 88¾, Barl. 65¾.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Directors of [illegible] corporation reduced the annual dividend basis of the common stock to $1 from [illegible] declaring a quarterly payment of 25 cents.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—National Biscuit Co., including Pacific Coast Biscuit, reports first quarter net income of $4,878,570, equivalent to 70 cents a share, or exactly the dividend requirement, on 6,285,278 shares of common stock. This compared with net excluding the Pacific coast company, which was acquired last year, of $4,455,615, also equal to 70 cents a share, on 5,925,170 common shares in the first three months of 1930.

Western Dairy Products' first quarter net profit was $203,472 before preferred dividends of subsidiaries, compared with $55,112 a year ago.

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Hupp Motor corporation reported for the first quarter net loss of $589,011, against net profit of $55,749, in the first quarter of 1930.

Aviation corporation of Delaware and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31, reported net loss of $324,425, against net loss of $553,551 in the like quarter last year.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Allegheny	7½
Air Reduction	83½
Allis Chalmers	30¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	133
A. M. Byers	39⅝
Amerada Corporation	17⅞
American Brake Shoe	30¾
American Can	115¼
Addressograph	21
American Rolling Mills	28⅝
American & Foreign Power	33⅞
American Ice	27
American International	16¾
American Locomotive	20
American Power & Light	45⅝
American Radiator	15¾
American Safety Razor	50¾
American Smelting & Refining	42
American Steel Foundry	19½
American Sugar Refining	51
American Tele. & Tele.	184⅞
American Tobacco	127½
American Water Works	57⅞
Auburn Auto	192½
Anaconda Copper	29⅝
Armour A	2¼
Armour B	1½
Arnold Constl	6¼
Arch. Daniels	11½
Atchison Topeka & St. F. R. R.	166½
Atlantic Refining	15¼
Aviation Corporation	4⅛
Baldwin Lecomotive	18½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	63¾
Bangor Aroostock	56⅜
Barnsdall Corporation A	9⅞
Beatrice Creamery	70½
Bethlehem Steel	46⅜
Brooklyn Union	108¾
Brunswick Balke Colender	8½
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	16¾
Bordens	69⅜
Borg Warner	21⅝
Bucy Erie Pfd.	27½
Bush Terminal	18½
Burroughs Adding	24⅝
Brunswick Terminal	6
California Packing	32⅜
Calumet & Hecla	8⅛
Canada Dry	35¼
Canadian Pacific R. R.	35
Case Threshing	84⅛
Cerro de Pasco	20¼
Commonwealth Southern	8¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38½
Chicago, Great Western Pfd.	21
Chicago North Western R. R.	33¼
Caterpillar Tractor	32
Chrysler Motors	18⅜
Coca Cola	146¾
Consolidated Shares	3⅝
Columbia Carbon	77⅛
Columbia Gas	32
Commercial Solvents	14⅞
Congoleum	10
Congress Cigar	24
Consolidated Cigar	24
Consolidated Gas	93
Continental Can	57
Continental Insurance	42
Continental Motors	3⅛
Continental Oil	7⅝
Corn Products	69½
Crucible Steel	46⅞
Cudahy Packing Co.	41½
Curtiss Wright	3½
Davison Chemical Co.	14½
Delaware & Hudson	132
Drug Incorperated	71⅞
Du Pont de Nemours	84½
Eastman Kodak	152⅞
Electric Auto Lite	48⅞
Electric Power & Light	44⅛
Engineers Public Service	40
Erie R. R.	24¼
Fidelity Phoenix	47
Fisk Rubber	⅝
Fairbanks Morse	19⅞
Fox Film A	52
Freeport Texas	30¾
General American Tank Car	62¼
General Asphalt	21⅝
General Cigar	40
General Electric	42½
General Foods	52½
General Motors	39⅞
Gillette	29⅞
Glidden	10
Gold Dust	36½
Goodrich Rubber	11½
Goodyear Tire	40¾
Gotham Hosiery	11⅝
Graham Paige	4⅜
Granby Copper	15⅞
Grant Department	36⅛
Grigsby Grunow	4⅛
Great Northern Ore	22½
Great Northern Ry.	58½
Great Western Sugar	10¼
Hahn Department	7⅞
Hartman B	3⅛
Houston Oil	43½
Hudson Motors	16⅞
Hupp Motors	7⅞
Illinois Central R. R.	57
Indian Refining Co.	2¼
Industrial Rayon	33⅞
International Combustion Engine	2⅛
International Harvester	48
International Match Pfd.	60⅞
International Nickel	15½
International Tele. & Tele.	27¼
Johns-Manville	55⅞
Kelly-Springfield	2⅛
Kelvinator	9⅞
Kennecott Copper	22½
Kolster Radio	½
Kresge S. S.	26
Kroger Stores	29
Krueger Toll	23⅞
Loew's	45
Lambert Company	80
Louisville Gas	29½
Loose Wiles	48⅜
Lorillard	18¾
Liquid Carbonic	34
Liggett-Myers	82½
Mack Truck	33⅞
Marmon Motors	7
Magma Copper	19⅛
Maytag	7
McKeesport	88¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	17¼
Miami Copper	7⅝
Mid-Cont Petroleum	9⅞
Mathison Alkali	22¼
Missouri Kansas & Texas	17⅛
Missouri Pacific R R	25¾
Missouri Pacific R R Pfd	71½
Montgomery Ward	19⅛
Mullins Mfg	24
Motor Wheel	14
Murray Corp	11¾
Nash Motors	31½
National Biscuit	71½
National Cash Register	27½
National Dairy Prod	44
National Power & Light	33
N. A. Aviation	8⅞
N Y Central R R	99½
N Y N H & Hartford R R	71½
Norfolk & Western	187½
North American Co	68⅞
Northern Pacific R R	45½
Otis Steel	9⅝
Packard	7⅞
Pacific Gas	48⅝
Pan-American B	31½
Paramount	32
Pathe	1⅞
J. C. Penney	35
Penn R R	54½
Phillips Petroleum	8⅞
Pierce Petroleum	2
Petroleum Corp	7⅝
Proctor Gamble	67
Public Service of N. J.	80
Pullman	41⅞
Pure Oil	7⅛
Republic Steel	14¾
Radio	17⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	19⅞
Real Silk	17
Remington Rand	10¼
Reo Motors	7
Reynolds Metals	15½
Richfield Oil	2⅛
Rio Grande Oil	6⅛
R. J. Reynolds	50½
Rock Island	48¾
Royal Dutch	30
Skaggs Safeway	50½
St. L.-San Francisco	22
Saint Paul	5¼
Saint Paul pfd	8½
Schulte Stores	10¼
Sears-Roebuck	49¾
Standard Brands	17⅞
Shell Union Oil	6⅛
Shubert Theater	5⅞
Simmons Bed	14
Sinclair	10¾
Skelly Oil	5⅞
Southern Pacific	89½
Standard Oil Kansas	33⅞
Stand Com Tobacco	3⅛
Standard Gas	68⅜
Sparks-Withington	8⅞
S O California	40¾
S O New Jersey	37¾
S O New York	19⅝
Stewart Warner	14¾
Studebaker	20½
Superior Oil	1
Tenn C C	7⅛
Texas Co	25¾
Texas Gulf	41⅞
Trans-America	10⅝
Texas Pacific Land	11
Tidewater Oil	5½
Timken Roller	48
Tobacco Products	3⅝
Union Carbide	57⅛
Union Pacific	151⅞
United Air	25⅞
United Gas & Impt	30⅞
U S Foundries	26
U S Alcohol	36½
U S Rubber	14¾
U S Smelting	19
U S Steel	126⅜
United Corp	21⅝
Vanadium	43⅝
Warner Bros Pictures	9⅞
Western Pfd	12
Western Pacific Pfd	22⅛
Western Union	138⅛
Westinghouse Electric	75
Worthington Pump	64⅛
Willys Overland	5⅝
Woolworth	60¾
Yellow Truck	10

Chicago Bank Clearings.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

CLEARINGS—$78,500,000.
BALANCES—$7,700,000.

Grains Fail to Maintain Bulges

Market Turns Irregularly Downward in Late Dealings.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22

Grains failed to hold price bulges today, and the market turned irregularly downward in the late dealings, influenced by the course of securities. Buying of wheat future deliveries was largely confined to previous sellers who were in a position to collect a profit. Slackness of export demand for North American wheat was a bearish factor.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅛-¼ cents lower, May old 81¾-⅞, July 63½; corn ⅛-⅜c off, May old 59⅞-6, July 61½@⅝; oats ⅛-⅜ down and provisions showing 7 to 35 cents declines.

Rains affording drought relief in spring wheat territory northwest had a bearish effect on cereals early today. Crop reports from winter wheat regions southwest were also favorable. Opening at ⅜c off to ¼ to ⅝c up wheat afterward underwent declines all around. Corn started unchanged to ½c down and subsequently showed a general setback.

In addition to the bearish influence of moisture at various places northwest and in Ohio, reports from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas said that although frost was reported no damage to wheat had been done. Supplementing these advices were official weekly crop summaries showing domestic winter wheat conditions generally good to excellent. Unsteadiness of securities tended further to pull wheat down, and so too did that the Canadian premier had announced that there would be no pegging of prices while he was at the head of the dominion government.

Rallies which subsequently developed in wheat prices were associated largely with trade reports that a more definite announcement of the federal farm board's export policy was expected. These reports suggested that when the 1931 United States wheat crop enters the market, the farm board might announce a decision as to whether the board would keep in storage for a year or more the remainder of government-sponsored old crop holdings. Higher closing quotations at Liverpool than were expected served likewise to promote rallies here. Corn and oats were governed chiefly by the action of wheat.

Provisions reflected downturns in hog values.

Liberal receipts of corn, together with progress of planting, favored corn bears. Primary arrivals were 908,000 bushels against 585,000 a wee kago and 559,000 on the corresponding day last year. Chicago had 111 cars, a week ago 105 and year ago 77.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May new	83⅛-83¼	83¼	82½	82⅝-82¾	82⅞
May old	82¼	82¼	81¾	81¾-81⅞	82¼
July	64¼-64½	65¼	63⅜	63½	64½-64⅝
Sep	63⅝-63⅞	64¾-64⅞	63	63⅜-63¼	64¼-64⅜
Dec	67¼	68¼	66½	66⅝-66⅞	67¾
Corn					
May new	61	61	60⅛	60⅛-60¼	61⅛b
May old	59⅞-60⅛	60¼	59⅜	59⅞-	60¼-60⅜
July	62⅛-62½	62½	61½	61½-61⅝	62½-62⅝
Sep	61⅝-61⅝	61⅝	61	61⅛	61¾-61⅞
Dec	54¼	54½	53⅞	53⅞-53¾	54⅝
Oats					
May new	30¼	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞s	30¼
May old	30⅛-30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾	30⅛
July	30⅞	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30¼b
Sep	30¾	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30⅝
Dec	32¾	32⅞	32½	32½b	32⅞s
Rye					
May new	36⅞	37⅜	36½	36½	37
May old	36½	37¼	36¼	36⅝	36⅝b
July	39⅛	39⅝	38¾	38⅞	39⅛b
Sep	40⅞	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	41⅛
Dec	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛b
Lard					
May	850	850	840	840s	850b
July	860	862	852	852-855	865-867s

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	.....	73⅝	73½	73⅝	73⅞
July	57½	58⅝	57⅛	57⅜	58
Sep	57½	58⅝	57⅜	57⅛	58⅛
Corn					
May	54⅝	55⅛	54⅜	54½	55⅛
July	57⅛	57½	57	57	57⅞
Sep	.....	57⅛	56¾	56⅞	57⅜

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
WINNIPEG, Man., April 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	62½-63	63¾	61½	61½-	62⅝
July	63⅞-64¼	65⅛	62⅞	62⅞-63	64½-
Oct	65⅜-65⅞	66⅞	64⅝	64⅝-64⅜-	65¾
Corn					
May	28⅜	.....	.....	28⅞	28⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., April 22

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	26	65
Corn	112	85
Oats	32	10
OMAHA—		
Wheat	...	34
Corn	...	19
Oats	...	2
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	131	124
Corn	137	126
Oats	3	1

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.)

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, April

WHEAT—None.
CORN—Steady to 1½c higher.
OATS—½@¾c higher.
WHEAT SALES—None.
CORN SALES—No. 3 mixed, 58c; No. 2 yellow, 60@60½c; No. 3 yellow, 58@59c; No. 2 white, 60@61c; No. 3 white, 59c; No. 4 white, 58½c.
OAT SALES—No. 1 white, 33¾; No. 2 white, 33@33½; No. 3 white, 32¾.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 22

BARLEY—65@66c.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 81½c; No. 1 mixed, 82½c; No. 1 hard, 82¾; No. 2 hard, 82½; No. 1 nor spg., 82¾.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 59¾@60c; No. 4 mixed, 56¾; No. 1 yellow, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 59¾@61c; No. 3 yellow, 57¾@60c; No. 2 white, 61¾@61½. No. 3 white, 59c. old No. 1 yellow, 62c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31@31½; No. 3 white, 30@30½.
RYE—No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

No market. Arbor day.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 22

WHEAT—Unchanged.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower.
OATS—½c up.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 72@72½; No. 2 hard, 72½; No. 3 hard, 71½@72¼; No. 4 hard, 71c; No. 5 hard, 70½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 71½c; No. yellow, hard, 69½; No. 1 red, 75½, No. 1 mixed, 73@74; No. 2 mixed, 72c.
CORN SALES—No. 2 white, 53¼@54½; No. 3 white, 52@52½c; No. 4 white 51½; No. 1 yellow 54¾; No. 2 yellow, 53¾@54½; No. 3 yellow, 50½@53¾; No. 4 yellow 51¾@51½c; No. 2 mixed, 51@51½c; No. 2 mixed, 51¾@52; No. 3 mixed, 50½@52c.
BARLEY SALES—None.
RYE SALES—None.
OAT SALES—No. 3 white, 32½c.

Duluth Flax Close.

By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, April 22

FLAX—Close: On track 1.57¾@1.59¾; to arrive 1.57¾; May 1.57¾; July 1.59¾.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

BUTTER—Receipts 7,068; steady; creamery extras, (92 score) 22½; standards, (90 score), carlots 22½, extra firsts, (90-91 score), 22@22¼; firsts (88-89 score) 21@21½; seconds, (85-87 score), 20@20½.
EGGS—Receipts 25,360; steady; extra firsts, 17½; fresh graded firsts, 15½; fresh current current receipts 15; storage packed firsts, 18¾; storage packed extras, 19⅛.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

Weakness of the oil stocks was a feature of today's dull curb market. The tendency was toward lower levels in other groups, but the petroleum issues were sold in some volume on the distinctly unfavorable turn in the statistical position.

Until recently the oils had given evidence of being thoroughly liquidated. However, the flow in the new East Texas field, which may prove to be the largest ever found in the United States, has added to the already formidable problems confronting the industry.

Standard of Indiana, which broke under its previous resistance level yesterday, sagged about a point. Vacuum and Gulf were equally heavy. Cities Service eased to a new low for the decline, but was still more than a point above the year's minimum.

Utilities were rather uneasy. Early selling was succeeded by an interval of firmness, but the chipping process was resumed and prices averaged not far from the 1931 lows. American Gas & Electric and United Corp. warrants were particularly soft.

Low and medium priced industrials did little. Todd Shipyards and Deere improved.

Pennroad turned over in some volume, holding steady. Investment trusts were quiet.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

New York Metals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

COPPER—Steady.
ELECTROLYTIC—Spot and future 9½@9¾.
IRON—Steady and unchanged.
TIN—Firm; spot and nearby 24.85; future 25.00.
LEAD—Quiet. New York spot 4.50; East St. Louis 4.25.
ZINC—Easy; East St. Louis spot and future 3.57.
ANTIMONY—6.85.

Chicago Cheese.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

CHEESE—Per pound: Twins, 13½c; daisies, 14c; long horns, 14c; young Americas, 14c; brick, 14c; limburger, 17c; Swiss, 33@35c.

New York Rubber Futures Open.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

RUBBER FUTURES — Opened steady; May $5.80; July $6.00; Sept., $6.10. New contracts: May $5.86; July $6.04; Sept., $6.24.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.
NE WYORK, April 22.

SUGAR—Raw sugar was firm today, but refiners showed no interest above last paid prices of 3.25 for spots. Holders however, were asking 3.28 and no sales were reported.

Futures opened 1 to 3 points higher and later showed net advances of 3 to 4 points on active positions on increased covering. Midday prices were about 3 points higher.

Refined continued quiet with prices unchanged. Refiners quoted 4.50 for fine granulated, with second hands available at 4.35 to 4.40.

New York Dried Fruit and Hops.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

DRIED FRUIT—Steady.
HOPS—Steady.

New York Rubber.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

RUBBER—Spot, smoked ribbed, 6.

London Metals.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 22

STANDARD COPPER—Spot £42 10s; future £43 2s 6d.
ELECTROLYTIC—Spot £46; future £46 10s.
TIN—Spot £111 10s; future £112 17s 6d.
LEAD—Spot £12 5s; future £12 10s.
ZINC—Spot 11 5s; future £11 10s.

Chicago Potatoes.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

POTATOES—88 cars, on track 253, total U. S. shipments 748; old stock, steady trading only fair; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin Round Whites $1.45@1.60; Minnesota Round Whites $1.30@1.40; Idaho Russets, No. 1, $1.60@1.70, No. 2, $1.30@1.35; new stock, dull, trading slow, Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs best $4@4.25, fair to medium $3.25@3.50, few $3.75.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 22

Opening price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty first 4¼s, 102.22, fourth 4¼s, 103.29; Treasury 4¼s, 111.26, 3⅜s of '47, 101.25, 3⅜s of '41, 101.17 and 3⅜s of '40, 101.18.

New York Money.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1½ per cent all day.
TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days 1½@1¾; 90 days 2; 4 months 2@2¼; 5-6 months, 2¼@2½ per cent.
PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—2¼@2½c.
BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Easy. 30 days 1½@1⅜. 60-90 days 1½@1⅜. 4 months 1⅝@1½; 5-6 months 1¾-1⅝.

Boston Wool.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 22.

WOOL—Only limited sales are being reported on domestic wools and prices generally are only barely steady. On some lines of original bag territory wools quotations are slightly easier. According to reports some 58, 60s strictly combing territory wools are being moved at prices 1 to 2 cents scoured basis below that similar wools were bringing two weeks ago. Quotations on 48, 50s and 56s strictly combing wools are only nominal due to restricted demand.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, April 22—(P)—Treasury receipts for April 20 were $9,118,946.51; expenditures, $44,395,170.24; balance, $476,662,022.14.

Customs receipts for the month to the close of business April 20 were $22,468,327.63.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for April 22.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	5⅞	6⅞
Corporate Trust Shares	5½	6
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	14	14¾
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	5⅝	6⅛
Five-Year Trust	7¼	7¾
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	4⅞	5⅝
Incorporated Investors	33¼	35¾
Incorporated Invest. Equities.	8¼	10¼
National Indus. Shares A	....	6⅜
No. American Trust Shares	5⅜	5⅞
Sup-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A.	6⅞	7¼
Do., B	6⅞	7
Do., C	10⅝	11⅛
Do., D	10⅛	10⅝

New York Dairy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

EGGS—Receipts, 53,181 cases; steady; storage packed, medium firsts, 16¾@17c; regular packed extra first, 19c; seconds, 16½@17c; medium firsts, 16½c; gathered brown extras, 21@21½c.
BUTTER—Receipts, 14,444 tubs; steady.
CHEESE—Receipts, 182,675 lbs.; steady.

New York Cotton.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

Cotton opened steady today under a renewal of liquidation and selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables.

The offerings were quite readily absorbed after the opening decline to 10.12 for May and 10.73 for October by covering. The market was fairly steady at rallies of 2 to 3 points from the lowest at the end of the first half hour.

Egyptian futures in Alexandria were 11 to 23 points lower and the Indian spot quotation in Liverpool showed a decline of 8 points.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, April 22—(P)—Cash business with the farm board yesterday was checked by the rumors regarding its movement to sell its wheat abroad at lower prices. Until confidence is restored buyers of cash wheat are not expected to take hold. In the meantime there is also said to be a lull in adjustments between the holders of cash wheat and the farm board in arranging for the taking over of the cash grain and giving up of the May interest.

Broomhall says that the wet spring weather in Russia has delayed seeding and offers from there have practically ceased. In Poland, the Balkan countries and in Hungary cold weather has prevailed causing complaints of damage. Italy's crops as well as those of Spain are generally favorable with some dry spots in the southern parts of the latter country.

A closing message from Winnipeg to J. E. Bennett said rumors regarding the farm board led to liquidation and an early decline. Overnight export business was small and support lacking. With the denial by the farm board as to its intentions there was a gradual improvement in feeling. This was also helped by reports of damage to jointed wheat in western Kansas.

Hogs Continue On Downgrade

Omaha Market Slow, Medium and Lights 10 to 25c Lower.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Shipping demand remained active this morning for the better finished yearlings and light steers and opening sales of these kinds were largely steady with yesterday; loads of choice yearlings and light steers brought $9.35, other steers opened slow with bids and sales unevenly weak to 25c lower; she stock also opened slower than yesterday, but as in the steer trade, earlier sales of shipping kinds were steady; light heifers reached $8; stockers and feeders were mostly lacking and nominally unchanged.

CLOSE—Cattle: Receipts 8,500 head; 500 calves; fed steers and yearlings uneven; yearlings and light steers opening steady; others slow, weak; feeders around 25c lower; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce; fed steers and yearlings mostly $7.25@8.25, several loads of choice yearlings and light steers $8.50@9; choice long yearlings and 1,116 lb weights $9.35; heifers mostly $6.75@7.75, few loads $7.85@8; bulk beef cows $4.50@5.75; choice lots $6@6.25; cutter grades $3.25@4.25; medium bulls $4@4.25; few heavy fat bulls $4; practical top vealers $8; few selected choice lots to independents $8.50.

Tuesday's Representative Sales of Cattle.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
BEEF STEERS.					
21	875	$6.25	21	1100	$ 7.75
25	560	6.50	5	826	7.85
9	783	6.60	10	898	7.90
9	738	6.75	21	1110	8.00
15	653	6.85	17	1164	8.10
12	995	6.90	14	910	8.25
6	616	7.00	28	1320	8.35
24	1031	7.05	23	1176	8.40
16	1019	7.10	20	1137	8.50
23	1167	7.20	21	1164	8.60
20	979	7.25	9	1084	8.65
15	1054	7.35	23	1292	8.75
10	1080	7.40	18	1040	9.00
11	1185	7.50	20	1452	9.00
26	984	7.60	25	1226	9.10
11	659	7.65	57	1084	9.25
BEEF STEERS AND HEIFERS.					
6	768	6.50	17	684	$7.60
10	679	7.00	17	821	7.75
BEEF COWS.					
7	1250	5.35	6	1168	6.25
4	1100	5.85	19	1071	7.25
7	1456	6.00			
FAT HEIFERS.					
6	1106	6.35	8	588	6.75
18	539	6.50	6	791	7.00
9	802	6.60			
FAT HEIFERS.					
7	691	7.10	15	726	7.50
19	712	7.25	10	759	7.75
11	704	7.40			
BULLS.					
1	580	3.50	1	1760	4.50
1	1130	3.70	1	1240	5.25
1	1420	4.00	1	930	5.75
1	1590	4.15	1	590	6.50
1	1450	4.25			
CALVES.					
1	80	4.00	1	210	7.50
1	120	5.00	1	110	8.00
3	316	6.00	1	210	8.50
2	330	6.25	1	180	9.00
1	320	6.50	1	160	9.25
1	100	7.00			
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.					
10	682	6.00	6	790	7.40
50	740	6.85	16	674	7.50
11	650	7.25	16	522	7.75

HOGS—Hog prices continued on the downgrade today with receipts in much greater proportion than expected and unfavorable reports from other centers; trading was sluggish with most morning bids and sales 10@25c or more lower; heavy butchers again suffered most; a range of $6@7.05 took in most of the deals with top at $7.10; packing sows sold at $5.60@5.85.

CLOSE—Hogs: Receipts 16,000 head; including 186 direct; slow, medium and light hogs mostly 10@25c lower, top $7.10 on 180@190 lb lights; bulk 170@210 lb weights $7@7.10; 210@240 lb butchers $6.75@7; nothing done on heavier weights, undertone weak; packing sows $5.75@5.85; odd lots feeder pigs $6.50@7; average cost Tuesday $6.81, weight 251 pounds.

Wednesday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
45	303	...	$6.25	53	267	...	$6.30
71	296	...	6.35	64	305	...	6.40
63	252	40	6.50	66	273	...	6.60
52	245	...	6.75	78	232	...	6.80
55	241	80	6.90	59	211	...	7.00
59	178	...	7.10				

SHEEP—Trading was light on the early fat lamb market but the whole affair had a steady to stronger undertone; most early packer bids were up to $9.15 while shippers were offering $9.25; California lambs sold stronger this morning with a top of $10.35 on choice kind; native springers were noted up to $10.25; feeder supplies were light and little trading was done; aged sheep were steady to strong with bids ranging up to $3.50 on fat ewes.

CLOSE—Sheep: Receipts 16,000 head; lambs active, strong; mostly 25c higher; other classes firm; fed wooled lambs $9@9.25, early top $9.35; some held higher; bulk fed clipped lambs $8.40, top $8.50; California spring lambs $10.25@10.50; shorn ewes $3; wool ewes mostly $3.50; California feeding lambs $8.25.

Tuesday's Representative Sales of Sheep and Lambs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
SPRING LAMBS.					
717 Cal	69	$9.25	251 Cal	66	$9.75
FAT LAMBS.					
207 fed	97	8.90	245 fed	89	9.10
247 fed	83	9.00	230 fed	97	9.15
FEEDER LAMBS.					
158 Cal	62	8.00			
FAT SHORN LAMBS.					
260 fed	87	8.00			

Kansas City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; no directs; slow and uneven, 240 lb down 10@25c lower than Tuesday's average; heavies slow, bidding sharply lower; top $7.25 on 170@240 lb. Good and choice 140@160 lbs $6.85@7.20; 160@180 lbs $7@7.25; 180@200 lbs $7@7.25; 200@220 lbs $7@7.25; 220@250 lbs $6.90@7.25; 250@290 lbs $6.60@7.00; 290@350 lbs $5.25@6.75; packing sows, 275@500 lbs $5.60@6.25; stock pigs, good and choice 70@130 lbs $7.10@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 6,500 head; calves, 1,000 head; fed steers steady to easier; other classes fully steady; early top light weights fed steers $8.75. Steers, good and choice 600@900 lbs $7.50@9.50; 900@1100 lbs $7.50@9.50; 1100@1300 lbs $7.50@9.50; 1300@150 lbs $7.50@9.25; common and medium 600 lbs up $5@7.50; heifers, good and choice 550@850 lbs $6.25@8.25; common and medium 550@850 lbs $4.50@6.75; cows, good and choice $5@6; common and medium $4.50@5; low cutter and cutter $3@4.50; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice $5.50@8.50; cull and common $3.50@5.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 6.50@8.50; common and medium (all weights) $4@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 21,000 head; 4,000 head through; a few sales shorn lambs, and native spring lambs, strong; asking higher wooled skins and Arizona spring lambs; native spring lambs $10.25; spring lambs, good and choice $9.75@10.50; medium $8.75@9.75; common $7@8.75; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs down $8.50@9.15; medium 90 lbs down $7.50@8.50; common all weights $5.75@7.50; medium to choice 91@100 lbs $7.50@9; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs $2.25@3.75.

St. Joseph Livestock.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; fairly active; around 15@20c lower for weights under 230 lbs; bulk 160@230 lbs $7.10@7.25; top $7.30; market at standstill on heavy weights, bidding 25@50c lower; sows around 25c lower; $5.75@6.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,900 head; calves, 400 head; best steers and yearlings, uneven; steady to 25c lower; handy weights finding best outlet; good to choice yearlings $8.25; bulk of early sales, steers and yearlings $6.25@7.75; she stock and bulls, steady to weak; fat heifers up to $8.75; most beef cows $4.50@5.25; cutter grades, $3.50@4.25; vealers and calves, strong to 50c higher; top vealers $8; stockers and feeders, scarce, unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts 8,000 head; general indications higher on lambs, include seven loads California springers; three loads sorted one-third out at $10; best still unsold; holding choice wooled lambs up to $9.25.

Denver Livestock.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 800 head, calves 150 head, she stock steady to weak; few loads of heifers $7.15, feeders steady to strong $10.50@11; little done on beef steers.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; four loads direct to California, very slow; few early sales and bids 10@20c lower than Tuesday's average; small lots 212 lbs to city butchers $7.15; no other early sales, average cost Tuesday $6.92, weight 244 pounds.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,100 head; run includes two loads Idaho fed clipped lambs, quality of wool lambs plain; no early sales of old crop lambs; undertone firm.

Chicago Livestock.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hog values lost more ground as the marketward movement of swine went on at an increased rate. Eleven markets had 15,000 more hogs than a week ago, and the local run of 16,000, including 3,000 forwarded direct to packers, showed its proportion of the increase. Fully 8,000 hogs were carried over from the previous session. Prices slumped 10 to 15c on light hogs as contrasted with the average of Tuesday's trade, best 170 to 210-lb. animals going at $7.50 to $7.55.

Offerings of 11,000 cattle again carried a big percentage of beef, and calf receipts of 3,000 included a better grade of vealers than arrived last week. Packers claimed only two cars of cattle billed direct. The trade early got the impression that there was a surplus in the run and lower prices were bid.

Packing houses counted in 2,851 lambs tagged direct from western points out of the estimated total run of 8,000 reported here today. Sellers struck a bullish attitude but little selling took place during the first few rounds.

HOGS—Receipts 16,000 head, including 3,000 direct; slow; 10@15c lower than yesterday's average; bulk 140@210 lbs $7.25@7.50; top $7.55; 220@350 lbs $6.50@7.30; pigs $6.75@7; packing sows $5.75@6.15. Light lights, good and choice 140@160 lbs $7.25@7.50; light weight 160@200 pounds $7.35@7.55; medium weight 200@250 lbs $7@7.55; heavy weight 250@350 lbs $6.50@7.10; packing sows, medium and good 275@500 lbs $5.65@6.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100@130 lbs $6.75@7.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 11,000 head; calves, 3,000 head; better grade fed steers and yearlings fully steady and fairly active; supply such kinds scarce; lower grades steady to weak; best fed steers early 9.40; some held around $10; most early sales $7.25@8.50; fairly liberal supply light yearling heifers steady to easy; largely steer run. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice 600@900 lbs $8@$10; 900@1100 lbs $8@10; 1100@1300 lbs $7.75@9.75; 1300@1500 lbs $7.75@9.50; common and medium 600@1300 lbs $5.75@$8; heifers, good and choice 550@850 lbs $6.75@9; common and medium $5.50@7.25; cows, good and choice $5@6; common and medium $4.50@5; low cutter and cutter $3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) $4@5; cutter to medium $3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $7.50@9; medium $6@7.50; cull and common $4@6. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice 500@1050 lbs $6.75@8; common and medium $5.25@6.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 8,000 head: fat lambs active; strong to 15c higher; top to shippers and outsiders $10; bulk better kinds $9.75 up; few good clippers $8.25@8.50; sheep steady; bulk wooled ewes $3.75 downward; most clippers $3@3.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice $9@10; medium $8.25@9; 91-100 lbs, medium to choice $8@9.85; all weights, common $6.75@8.25; ewes, 90@150 lbs, medium to choice $3@4.25; all weights, cull and common $1.50@3.25.

Sioux City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 22

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 3,500 head; calves, 100 head; fed yearlings, mostly steady; matured steers slow, steady to weak; some bids weak to 25c lower; she stock steady to easy; bulls weak; stockers and feeders, scarce, load choice 1,136 lb beeves $8.75; desirable light yearlings $8@8.25; bulk $6.50@7.50; choice around 700 lb heifers, $7.50; bulk cows, $4.50@5.25; few medium bulls up to $4.25; practical vealer top $7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 10,500 head; slow, 15@25c lower for 180@210 lb weights and 250@270 lb butchers to shippers, other weights dull; packers talking unevenly lower; 180@210 lb weights $6.85@7; top $7.10; 250@270 lb weights $6.60@6.65; packing sows, 15@25c down, $5.75@6.10.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000 head; bidding 10@25c higher or upward to $9.25 for best fed wooled lambs; asking toward $9.50; three cars California springers held at $10.50 and better; other classes quoted steady; fat wooled ewes, salable $4 down.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 22

CATTLE—Receipts 1,800 head; calves 800 head; steady. Steers $6.50@7.40; mixed yearlings and heifers $6.90@8; cows $4.50@5.50; cutters $3@3.25; bulls $4.50; vealers $8.75.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000 head; mostly 10c lower. Top $7.65; sows $6; few smooth light kinds up to $6.10.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,800 head; steady. A few strictly choice clipped lambs to city butchers up to $9; spring lambs $11.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

COTTON FUTURES—Opened steady, 4 to 6 points lower; May $10.12; July 10.39; Oct., $10.75; Dec., $11.00; Jan., $11.03; March $11.30.

Trading was quiet later. May worked off to 10.11 and October to 10.73, or about 7 to 10 points net lower.

Paris Exchange.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 22

A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today.

THREE PER CENT RENTES—89 francs, 35 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 25 francs, 57½ centimes.

Kansas City Produce.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22

POULTRY—Hens, 14@17c.
Other produce unchanged.

New York Cotton.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

COTTON—An opening decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by moderate rallies on reports of low temperatures in the southwest in cotton today.

The buying was restricted, however, and after selling up from $10.38 to $10.43 for July contracts, prices eased slightly under renewed liquidation with the mid-afternoon market quiet and steady at net declines of about 4 to 5 points.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, April 22

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:
WHEAT — No. 2 hard, 62c; No. 3 hard 60c; No. 4 hard 58c.
CORN—No. 3 white, 42c; No. 3 yellow, 41c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, April 22

Eggs, fresh	12c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorns	13c
Roosters, old	9c
Broilers	27c
Ducks	13c
Pigeons, dozen	60c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, April 22

Churning cream	20c
Sweet cream	23c

Chicago Produce.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

BUTTER AND EGGS—Held steady at unchanged prices today, despite heavy arrivals of eggs.
POULTRY—Ruled steady to easy.

RAIL INCOME

The first seven railroads to report March results showed net operating income of $4,954,000, a decrease of 6.4 per cent from figures for the like month a year ago, in contrast to a decrease of 52.9 per cent shown by the February results of the same roads compared with February last year. However, too few reports were available for the comparison to have any significance.

The first seven roads of report were the Chicago & Alton, Kansas City Southern, Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific and the Soo lines. Their net operating income for February this year aggregated $2,802,000.

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad Co., today reported that last year's net income from all sources totaled $38,736,002, a decrease of $10,520,027 from 1929.

Earnings on the common stock which pays a $10 dividend, were equivalent to $15.62 a share, compared with $20.26 in the previous calendar year.

Net income from transportation operations was $35,297,722 in 1930 against $45,225,568 in 1929, while income from investments and sources other than transportation amounted to $19,837,752, a decline of $1,760,739.

The balance sheet as of December 31 last showed that total assets had risen $17,255,207 during the year to $1,208,043,120. Current assets stood at $48,093,371, a rise of $2,135,344 against current liabilities of $46,076,644, which were virtually unchanged from 1929.

Union Pacific increased its holdings of New York Central stock by $1,908,208, bringing this investment to $26,715,200, the company's largest interest in a nonaffiliate. Its investments in Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago, Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and Illinois Central showed no change.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Aluminum	159
American Natural Gas	2⅞
American Cyanamid B	7⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas	5
Arkansas Natural Gas A	4⅞
Canadian Marconi	3⅛
Cities Service	16
Crocker Wheeler	10½
DeForrest Radio	5
Durant Motors	2
Ford of England	13⅝
Electric Bond & Share	42⅛
Goldman Sachs	7½
Gulf Oil	55½
Humble Oil	53
Indian Territory A	13¾
International Utilities B	7⅛
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	6
Newmont Mining	39¾
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅝
Noranda	22
Pennroad	5⅞
Salt Creek Producers	5⅝
Standard of Indiana	28⅞
Standard of Kentucky	19
Stutz Motors	23½
Trans Air Transport	6¼
United Power & Light	23
United Verde	9⅞
Vacuum Oil	47
Technical Used Gold	7
Trans Lux	9⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Products	29¼
A. M. Castle	23½
Bendix	18½
Borg Warner	21⅞
Butler Bros	5
Central Publishing Service A	15⅝
Continental Chicago Corporation	6⅞
Cord Motors	10¼
Cities Service	16
Electric Household	23
Grigsby Grunow	4⅛
National Standard	31
Novitt Spark	39½
North American Car	21
Northwest Bancorp	31
Pines Winterfront	18
Swift & Company	28⅝
Swift International	37⅞
Unit Corporation	4
U. S. Gypsum	43
Utah Radio	3
Zenith Radio	3
United Gas	7⅞

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Armour & Co., Ill., A	2¼
Armour & Co., Ill., B.	1½
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	21¼
Electric Bond & Share	42¼
Standard of Indiana	29
North American Trust Shares	5½
Studebaker Mail Order	20⅝

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:
CATTLE—7,000.
HOGS—26,000.
SHEEP—14,000.

Chicago Hog Futures.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22

HOG FUTURES—Bidding $7.40 for light hogs, $7.20 for mediums and $7.00 for heavies to arrive tomorrow.

Grade—Lights:	Offered	Bid
April	$7.75	$7.25
May	8.00	7.50
June	8.25	7.75
September	8.75	....
Mediums:		
May	7.80	7.25
Heavies:		
September	8.75	8.25

Minneapolis Bran.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 22

BRAN—$18.50@19.00.
STANDARD MIDDLINGS—18.00@18.50.

Kansas City Hay.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 22

HAY—19 cars; unchanged.

New York Foreign Exchanges.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85 25-32, cables 4.85 15-16, 60-day bills 4.83 5-16, France demand 3.90 31-32, cables 3.91 1-32, Italy demand, 5.23 5-16, cables 5.23⅜. Demands: Belgium 13.89¾, Germany 23.80, Holland 40.15¼, Norway 26.74¼, Sweden 26.77¾, Denmark 26.74½, Switzerland 19.26¼, Spain 9.90, Portugal 4.50, Greece 1.29⅜, Poland 11.20, Czechoslovakia 2.96, Jugoslavia 1.75¾, Austria 14.06, Rumania 0.59 916, Argentine 33.00, Brazil 7.25, Tokyo 49.34, Shanghai 30.87½, Montreal 99.92 3-16, Mexico City (gold peso) 47.45.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

The bond market was irregularly lower today and trading in all groups continued quiet. The net declines were principally narrow fractions.

Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1878 lost major fractions, however. A decline in rail issues at this time is presumably a discounting movement in anticipation of the reports of earnings which are made public at this time of the month for the preceding month. Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968 and New York Central 5s of 2013 were firm.

Brazilian obligations made mixed changes. The 6½s of 1926-5 7dropped about 1 point but the Sao Paulo 7s of 1940 jumped a corresponding amount. Uruguayan 6s were active and lower following the revolt news in that country. German issues were steady to firm. Loans of the United States government were duller than heretofore, and changes were slight.

Trading in industrial bonds was spotty. Phillips Petroleum 5..s reflected selling pressure. Shell Union Oil 5s eased off on moderate activity. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s held steady.

Public utility obligations were quiet but a narrow, lower trend was apparent.

Even stock privilege bonds concentrated their changes pretty much among minor fractions although some of the issues were more active than those of other groups.

Winnipeg Grain.

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 22

WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, 61½c; No. 2 northern, 58¾c; No. 3 northern, 55½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 28⅞c; No. 3 white, 25⅞c.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22

WHEAT—Receipts, 38 cars, compared to 51 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash: No. 1 northern, 78⅝@80⅝c; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein, 78⅝@80⅝c; 14 per cent protein, 78⅝@80⅝c; 13 per cent protein, 78⅝@80⅝c; 12 per cent protein, 78⅝@80⅝c; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein, 78⅝c; to arrive, 76⅝c; No. 1 amber durum, 71⅝@74⅛c; No. 2 amber durum, 70⅝@73⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 63⅛c; May, 77⅝c; June, 78½c; July, 72c; September, 64⅝c.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 51½@52⅝c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 27⅛@27⅝c.
BARLEY—34@57c.
RYE—No. 1, 33⅛@33⅝c.
FLAX—No. 1, $1.54⅛@1.59⅛.

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS EXCEPT LIFE
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
128 NORTH ELEVENTH B-6944

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	7
American Metals	17
American Tobacco B	127½
American Woolen	8⅛
Armour & Co. Del pfd	43
Armour & Co. Ill. pfd	10
Bendix	18½
Chesapeake Corp.	41¾
Cluett-Peabody	28¾
Columbia Phonograph	9⅛
Continental Baking	15⅛
Eaton Axle	15¾
Elec. Storage Battery	53
Gen. Railway Signal	65¾
Gulf States Steel	13¾
Inland Steel	57
Inspiration Copper	8
Jewel Tea	45
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	16½
K. C. Southern	34
Lehigh Valley R R	53
Ohio Oil	16⅞
New York Air Brake	19
Peoples Gas 6	223
Prairie Oil	13
Prairie Pipe	21½
Products and Refining	36
Reading R R	69¾
Savage Arms	13
So. Cal. Edison	45¾
Simms Petroleum	6⅛
Southern R R	37
Stone & Webster	38½
St. Louis Southwestern	30

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 22

TURPENTINE—Firm, 48½@50; sales, 426; receipts, 450; shipments, 159; stock, 8,632.
ROSIN—Firm: sales, 1,697; receipts, 1,469; shipments, 16; stock, 133,262.
Quote: B, $3.00@3.25; D, $3.60@4.10; E, $4.10@4.60; F, $4.15@4.65; G, $4.40@4.80; $4.40@4.80; H, $4.55@4.80; I, $4.60@4.90; K, $4.70@5.00; M, $4.90@5.30; N, $5.40@5.55; WG, $6.75@6.85; WW, $7.40@7.50; X, $7.50.

London Money.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 22

BAR SILVER—13d per ounce.
MONEY—1½ per cent.
DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills 2½ per cent. Three months 2 9-16 per cent.

New York Silver.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22

BAR SILVER—Easier and ⅛c lower at 28⅞s.

Real Estate Transfers

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

Ellen Fraker et al to James H. Dean, lot 9, block 25, South Lincoln add	
Ida K. Gerdes et al to Miena Gerdes and wife, NW¼, 33-7-6	$28,000
John Kruse and wife to Anna R. Horn, lot 46, Davis sub, lot 3, etc	1
Alva H. Slattery to Watson E. Beed, block 27, Lemons sub, Uni Place exch and	1
Mary J. Powell and husband to Bertha A. Dier, north 99 ft, lot 1, block 9, Sunnyside	1
L. M. Greene and wife to Arthur Bentzinger, lot "C" sub, lot 12, and east ½ lot 11, block 116, City	1
George Christiansen and wife to Daisy Homier, lot 5, block 11, Hickman	800
Lena De Lude to Josephine Cogel lot 15, block 1, Kennards add exch and	1
May H. Teel et al to Jas D. Knore, and wife, lot 4, Boston 2nd Col View	350
First Trust Co trustee to Neb Chap Delta Upsilon Frat lot 4, 5, 6, block 4, Cap add	1

THE WEATHER.

High pressure and cold air continue over the Missouri Valley and the southwest with general freezing temperatures extending southward to Nebraska and eastern Colorado, and with frosts in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. A well developed disturbance appears over Utah and is advancing into Colorado, attended by warm and cloudy weather. Warm and rainy weather prevails in the Ohio Valley and the Lake region and scattered rain has fallen in the southeastern states.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

TEMPERATURES.

Observations taken at 7 a. m.
April 21, 1931.

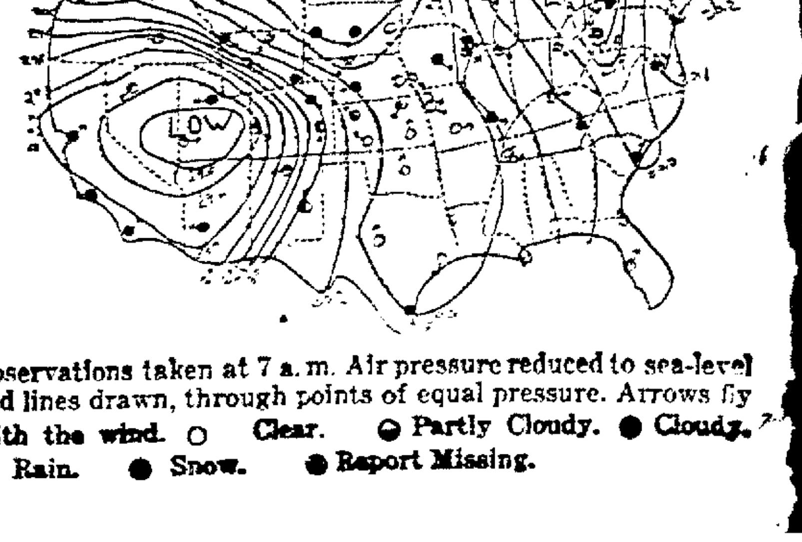
	High	Low	Precipitation 24 hrs.	This year	Last year
Nebraska—					
Alliance	54	26	T	2.31	4.77
Ashland	48	26	T	2.17	2.66
Auburn	44	27	.00	2.47	4.41
Broken Bow	49	25	.00	4.35	3.11
Columbus	49	25	.00	2.58	3.42
Culbertson	55	31	.00	4.52	4.74
Fairbury	48	28	.00	4.17	5.63
Fairmont	47	22	.00	3.36	2.44
Grand Island	49	23	.00	4.02	3.85
Hartington	52	25	.00	4.58	3.87
Hastings	47	28	.00	4.02	3.77
Holdrege	50	26	.00	4.07	4.28
LINCOLN	47	28	T	3.75	3.14
North Loup	49	23	.00	3.99	4.58
North Platte	52	30	.00	2.93	2.91
Oakdale	44	23	.00	2.45	3.61
Omaha	46	30	.00	2.50	3.80
O'Neill	45	24	.00	2.19	4.45
Red Cloud	47	28	.00	4.47	4.02
Sidney	53	28	.00	1.74	4.19
Sioux City	42	28	.00	2.43	2.48
Tekamah	46	28	.00	3.52	3.53
Valentine	46	26	.00	2.77	5.30
Gordon	..	23	.00	2.13	4.65

Observations taken at 8 a. m.

Station—	High	Low	Rainfall
Iowa—			
Davenport	44	36	.00
Des Moines	42	34	.02
Sioux City	42	28	.00
Mo. and Kansas—			
Concordia	46	30	.00
Dodge City	50	34	.00
Goodland	48	34	.00
Kansas City	42	34	.00
Springfield	40	32	.00
St. Joseph	44	32	.00
St. Louis	52	40	.00
Wichita	46	32	.00
Colo. and Wyo.—			
Cheyenne	44	28	.00
Denver	54	28	.00
Pueblo	58	23	.00
Yellowstone	40	18	.02
General—			
Bismark	44	24	.00
Boise	64	32	.02
Boston	76	42	.00
Chicago	59	38	.00
Duluth	38	26	.56
Galveston	60	48	.00
Huron	40	24	.00
Jacksonville	76	66	.00
Los Angeles	76	60	.00
New Orleans	80	50	.46
New York	68	54	.00
Oklahoma City	48	34	.00
Portland, Ore.	76	52	.00
Rapid City	46	28	.00
St. Paul	40	22	.14
Salt Lake City	64	44	.00
San Francisco	72	50	.00
Seattle	60	52	.00
Tampa	80	66	.44
Washington	78	56	.00
Winnipeg	38	20	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

7:00—Bobby Jones, golf chat (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Orchestral concert; Evelyn Herbert, soprano; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies; Nathaniel Shilkret, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Musical Cocktail; George Bancroft interviewed by Louella Parsons; Hallelujah quartet, saxophone sextet, mixed chorus and Raymond Paige's orchestra (CBS-WABC) —KOIL.
8:00—Halsey, Stuart program; J. E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, Inc., guest speaker; symphony orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Orchestral concert; Paul Oliver, tenor; Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers, male quartet; Gustave Haenschen, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Pleasure hour; David Barnum, negro impersonator, and Three Deacons; Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Charles Previn, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
9:30—Orchestral program; Grantland Rice's interview with Charles Francis Coe, criminologist and sportsman; Leonard Joy's string orchestra (NBC-WEAF)-WOW.
10:35—Pleasure hour; repeat program (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

5:00—Saltzmann'sorchestra (NBC).
5:15—Merchant twins.
5:45—Studio program (15 min.).
6:45—Recorded musical program.
7:00—Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra.
7:30—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).

KOIL, Council Bluffs—Omaha—278—2160 k.

5:00—Colorado state teachers college.
5:30—Features (45 min.); Forecaster.
6:30—Evangeline Adams (CBS).
6:45—Daddy and Rollo (CBS).
7:00—Topics in Brief (CBS).
7:15—Barbershop quartet (CBS).
7:30—Musical Cocktail (CBS).
8:00—Fast Freight (CBS).
8:30—Arabesque (CBS).
9:00—Personalities (CBS).
9:15—Fashions, Anita Page (CBS).
9:30—Harmony and humor (CBS).
9:45—Chronicles.
10:15—Arthur Pryor's band (CBS).
10:30—Concert half hour.
11:00—Sleepy Time Melodies.
11:30—Sharps and Flats.
12:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
12:30—Organ concert (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

5:00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5:15—In the Playhouse with Jane.
5:45—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).
6:00—WOW soloist (15 min.) Features
6:45—Paxton cnat, Bobby Jones (NBC).
7:15—Varieties (NBC).
7:30—Orchestral concert (NBC).
8:00—Halsey, Stuart program (NBC).
8:30—Orchestral concert (NBC).
9:30—Orch. and Grantland Rice (NBC).
10:00—Nellie Revell (NBC).
10:15—Creighton Dramatic club.
10:30—News period.
10:45—Vincent Lopez's orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

7:00—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees; George Jessel, guest artist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Salon orchestra; James Melton, tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
8:00—Birthday Party; re-incarnation of William Shakespeare; Helen Corbin Heinl, guest pianist; Rachel Morton, soprano; Harold Hansen, tenor; John Moncrieff, bass; Jaffrey Harris, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Orchestral concert; John Fogarty, tenor, guest artist; Don Voorhees, director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (NBC-WEAF) —WOW.
9:00—NBC Artists Service program; details to be announced (NBC-WJZ) —WREN, WENR.
10:30—Radio Roundup; Ethel Norris, guest artist (CBS-WABC—KOIL.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour (30 min.);Feature.
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC).
8:00—Poultry talk (30 min.); Records.
9:00—Musical program.
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:35, Weather; 9:35, Museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.
10:00—Sponsored musical program.
10:30—Recordings.
10:45—Al and Pete (NBC).
11:00—Vocal Varieties (NBC).
11:15—Cooking school.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Pastures are the Bossies Natural Food—Be Careful of Them." O. W. Nibler; 12:10 "Girls' Rooms That Please.' Helen Noyes; 12:20 Perkins family dialogue.
12:45—Shopping service.
1:00—Organ melodies.
1:45—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC).
2:00—University of Nebraska school of music program.
2:30—University of Nebraska program: Twenty-sixth lesson of German course, Dr. W. K. Pfeiler.
3:00—Home Decorations (NBC).
3:15—Ballads (NBC).
3:30—United States Army band (NBC).
3:45—Sponsored musical program.
4:00—Brazilian American program (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally.
5:00—Peter van Steeden's orch. (NBC).
5:45—Jacobs trio (15 min.).
6:45—Captain Tim Healy.
7:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers (NBC).
7:15—Rin-Tin-Tin-Thriller (NBC).
7:30—Salon orchestra (NBC).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
10:15—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano.
11:00—Harry Richman's orchestra (NBC). and Harold Turner, pianist.

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—"China," Dr. Max Gentry. Prof. J. O. Jensen (15 min.).
10:30—High school day announcement.
4:30—Weather and news.
4:40—Children's story hour (20 min.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs—Omaha—278—1260 k.

7:00—Morning devotions (CBS).
7:30—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS).
7:15—Melody Musketeers (CBS).
7:45—Morning minstrels (CBS).
8:00—Something for everyone (CBS).
8:30—Morning moods (CBS).
9:00—Radio Homemakers club (CBS).
11:00—Feature (10 min.); Housekeepers' chat.
11:15—Paul Tremaine's orchestra (CBS).
11:30—The Postman.
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—Feature program.
1:30—American School of the Air (CBS).
2:00—Fiske jubilee singers (CBS).
2:30—Musical clock.
3:00—Melody Magic (CBS).
3:30—Asbury park orchestra (CBS).
4:00—Will Osborne's orchestra (CBS).
4:30—Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS).
4:45—Feature (CBS); Art Gilham (CBS).
5:15—Gordon Kibbler's orchestra (CBS).
5:30—Features (45 min.); Forecaster.
6:30—Organ program.
6:45—Daddy and Rollo (CBS).
7:00—Topics in Brief (CBS); Trio.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Watchman (CBS).
8:00—Premier Salad Dressers (CBS).
8:15—Character Readings (CBS).
8:30—Detective Story program (CBS).
9:00—Lutheran hour (CBS); Studio.
9:45—Harriet Lee (CBS).
10:00—Jack Denny's orchestra (CBS).
10:15—Arthur Pryor's band (CBS).
10:30—Radio Roundup (CBS).
11:00—Helen Berry, pianist.
11:30—Hawaiian Memories (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:15—Morning devotions (NBC).
7:30—Cherio (NBC).
8:00—Gene and Glenn (NBC).
8:15—Orchestra (NBC); Feature (NBC).
9:00—Markets and fashion news.
9:15—The Master Gardenir (NBC).
9:30—Records (15m.); Bulletins (15m.).
10:45—Serenade to Beauty.
11:00—Brevities; Markets; Health.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:20—George, the soap man (NBC).
12:45—Markits (15 min.); WOW's symphony.
1:30—Edna Wallace Hopper (NBC).
1:45—Paxton hotel orchestra.
2:15—Brevities; Home economics; News.
12:45—Markets (15 min.); WOW's symphony.
4:00—Dana college half hour (30 min.).
5:00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5:15—In the Playhouse with Jane.
5:45—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).
6:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.
6:15—Variety features.
8:00—Birthday Party (NBC); Feature.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra (NBC).
9:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (NBC).
10:00—Midland college half hour.
10:30—News period.
10:45—Cotton Club orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

Eddie Carnonball Martin has returned to the ring. He formerly was bantamweight champion.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constiuation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Advertisement.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

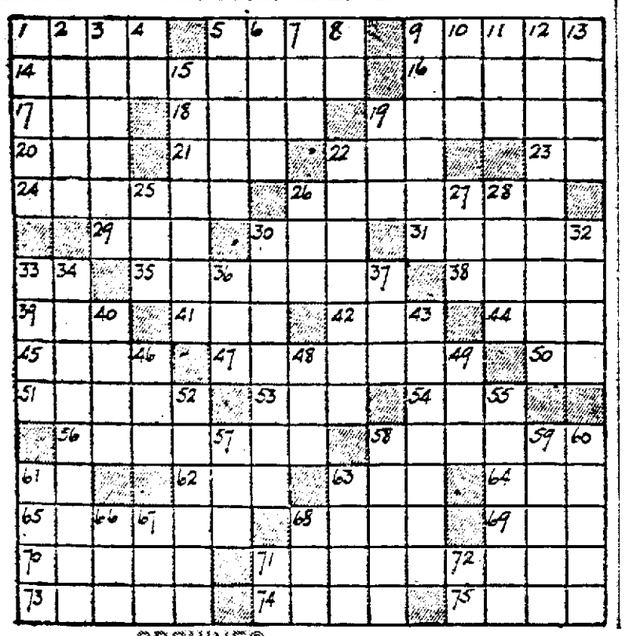
A	G	E		M	E	T	E			S	T	O	P	
S	E	A		O	R	A	L			A	R	I	A	
H	E	R	A	L	D	R	Y			L	A	S	T	
			S	T	A	R		W	I	N	E	S		
F	A	S	T	S		E	P	I	C	S				
R	I	P	E		E	D	A	R		P	A	W		
E	N	O	R	M	E		R	E	V	I	L	E		
T	U	N		E	R	I	E		I	R	O	N		
		S	T	A	Y	S		B	L	E	E	D		
S	P	O	R	T		S	E	A	L					
C	O	R	E		F	U	R	R	I	E	R	S		
O	N	E	S		R	E	N	D		G	O	A		
W	E	D	S		A	D	E	S		G	E	T		

ACROSS

1. Manufactured
5. Plant of the lily family
9. English author
14. Count over
16. Come in
17. High, pointed hill
18. Baseball team
19. Lies dormant
20. American playwright
21. Children's game
22. Billiard stick
23. Concerning
24. Abate
26. Government charge for carrying mail
29. Source of light and heat
30. Male offspring
31. Slips sideways
33. Like
35. Fine bunting-like fabric
38. Celtic masculine name
39. Watering place
41. Rather than
42. Eggs
44. Greek letter
45. Stiffly proper
47. Control
50. For example: abbr.
51. Lateral boundaries
53. Fish eggs
54. Color
56. Irritated
58. Measuring instruments
61. Correct
62. Melody
63. Public conveyance
64. Exclamation
65. Part of a garment
68. Where the sun rises
69. One who manages: abbr.
70. Meaning
71. Opposing
72. Appended
74. Fish sauce
75. Native metals

DOWN

1. Fusible opaque substance
2. Positive pole
3. Compulsion
4. Type measure
5. Pertaining to an early theologian
6. Resounded
7. American Indian
8. Myself
9. Rents again
10. Compass point
11. Dined
12. Lay waste
13. Gaelic
15. International understanding
19. Genus of the hog
22. Imply secondarily
25. Pay court to
26. Hawaiian food
27. New Zealand tree
28. Donate
30. Dauber
32. Obstruction
33. Serpents
34. Rained lightly
36. Limb
37. Adam's consort
40. Military assistant
42. Halts
46. Convened
48. Turf
49. Nevertheless
52. Broke a hole in
55. East Indian cedar tree
57. Untruth
58. "The language of emotion"
59. German river
60. Varieties
61. Mountain in Greece
62. Foundation
66. Finish
67. Inhabitant of: suffix
68. Fish
71. Egyptian deity
72. Sign of the infinitive



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. — Marooned on Mars — By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



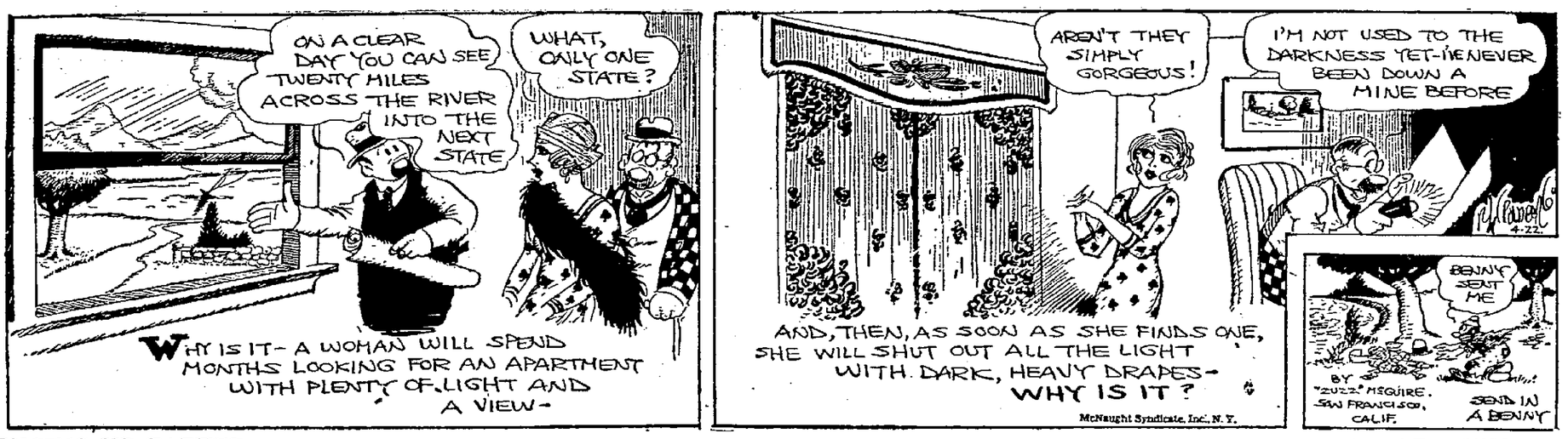
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— — GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY——! — By H. J. TUTHILL



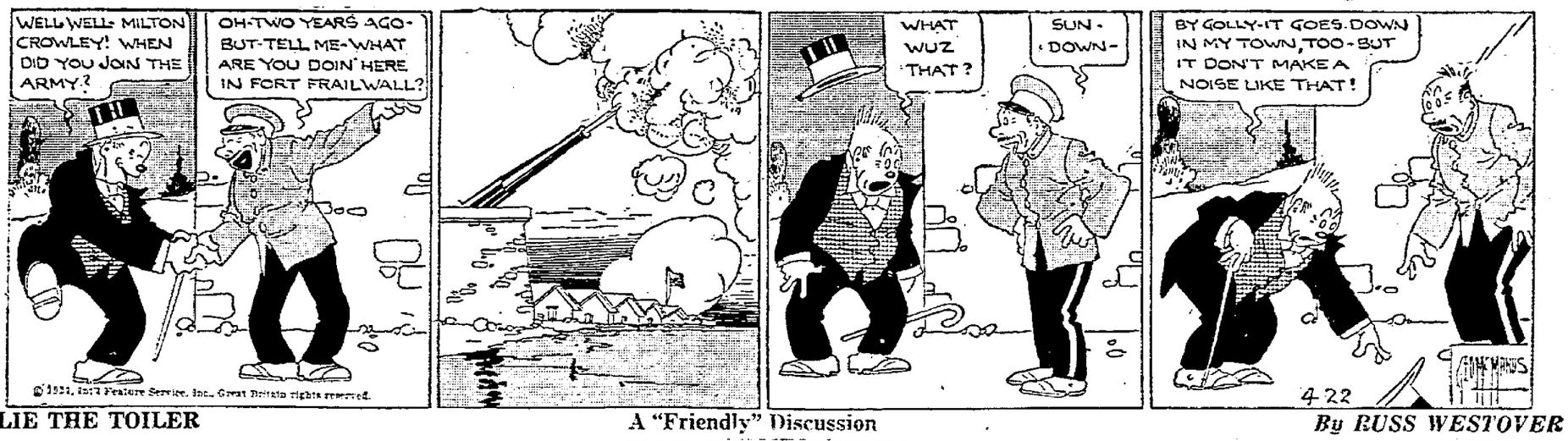
THE GUMPS— — O, Happy Days — By SIDNEY SMITH

WHY IS IT? — By RUBE GOLDBERG

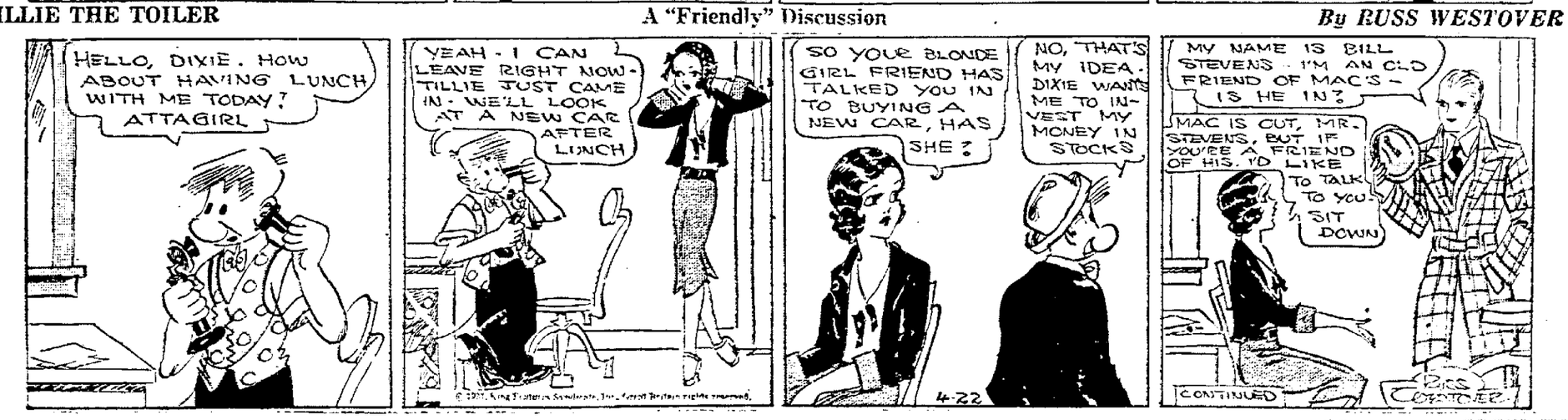
Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BRINGING UP FATHER— — By GEO. M'MANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER — A "Friendly" Discussion — By RUSS WESTOVER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This Page Is A Magnet for People Who Put Thought and Thrift Into Buying.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	8c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7 00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p m and 10 00 p m, will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

THE LINCOLN STAR
RIGHTS RESERVED

Acreages for Sale	85
Acreages for Rent	80
Apartments—Furnished	73
Apartments—Unfurnished	74
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur.	75
Articles for Sale	60
Autos for Sale	11
Auto—Accessories—Tires	14
Auto Repairing	15
Autos Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	17
Beauty Shops— Lincoln Ass'n Members	44
Beauty Shops	A44
Bicycles & Motorcycles	13
Building Materials	29
Bus Lines	19
Business Office Equipment	61
Business Opportunities	47
Business Services	20
Cafes—Restaurants	45
Card of Thanks	6
Chiropractors	35
Cleaning—Dyeing	27
Coal—Wood	30
Dairy Products	58
Deaths	1
Dentists	32
Dogs—Cats—Pets	53
Dressmaking	24
Electrical Services	25
Farms for Rent	79
Farms For Sale	84
Feed	57
Florists	3
For Exchange	87
For Rent Business	76
Funeral Directors	2
Furnaces—Sheet Metal	31
Garages	18
Good Things To Eat	62
Help Wanted Female	37
Help Wanted Male	38
Help—Male & Female	39
Housekeeping Rooms	71
Household Goods	63
Houses for Rent	77
Houses for Rent Furnished	78
Houses for Sale	83
In Memoriam	5
Instruction	10
Insurance	46
Investments—Bonds	51
Laundries	28
Legals	89
Livestock	54
Livestock Wanted	55
Lodge Notices	7
Lost—Found	9
Lots for Sale	86
Mattress Repairing	64
Money to Loan	48
Mortgages	50
Monuments	4
Moving—Trucking	21
Musical Merchandise	65
Optometrists	33
Painting—Decorating	23
Personals	8
Photographers	36
Physicians	34
Poultry and Supplies	56
Plumbing—Heating	26
Radio Sets, Etc.	66
Real Estate Wanted	88
Realtors	82
Repair—Refinishing	22
Rooms With Board	69
Rooms Without Board	70
Rooms Wanted	72
Salesmen—Agents	40
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	59
Situations—Female	41
Situations—Male	42
Situations—Male & Female	43
Trucks for Sale	12
Veterinarians	52
Wanted to Buy	68
Wanted To Borrow	49
Wanted to Rent	81
Wearing Apparel	67

Deaths

ALLEN, THOMAS—Funeral services for Mr. Allen were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with the Salvation Army in charge. Interment in Wyuka.

CUNNINGHAM, HAZEL A.—Funeral services for Hazel Cunningham were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Valparaiso Methodist church with Rev. Lawrence Nye officiating. Interment in Valparaiso cemetery.

EIDMAN, CORA G—Died at 7:25 o'clock Tuesday night at her home 825 North Twenty-second street. She is survived by two brothers, Herbert Eells of Delaporte, Colo. and Girden Eells of Bladen; one sister, Omis Eells of Lincoln. The body is at Albers and will be taken to Elmwood for interment.

AUCTION

New and Used Furniture and Automobiles

Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 11 p. m.

Time Payment Terms on all Furniture and Autos. Liberal trade-in allowances on your present furniture or car. We offer the unusual opportunity to trade furniture for a car or a car for furniture.

Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room Suites, Stoves, Washing Machines, Ironing Boards, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Novelty Pieces, End Tables, Magazine Racks, Victrolas, Pianos, Radios, Day Beds, Wicker Pieces, Easy Chairs, Writing Desks, Radio Benches, Refrigerators, Rugs, Mattresses, Springs, Congoleums, etc.

Late model guaranteed cars of every make. Cars of every price. Consign or sell your car or furniture to us. We will advance money at once on consignments if desired

UNION SALES COMPANY

Always Open. Tel. B-1809. 1709 O Street.

Deaths

GUSE, EMMA—Died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at a local hospital. She was forty-nine years of age. Her home was at 2312 T street. She is survived by her husband, Gustav; one son, Rex at home; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Mosmann of Lyons; three brothers, William Grandorff of Crofton, Fred Grandorff of O'Neill and Leo Grandorff of Friend. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical church with Rev. F. Rodenbeck officiating. Interment in Friend cemetery. The body is at Splain and Schnell's.

GIBBS, JOHN—Funeral services for John Gibbs were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Walter P. Hill officiating. Mrs. Ralph Stone sang. Interment in Wyuka.

HABERLAN, THOMAS E.—Funeral services for Mr. Haberlan will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. Cathedral alumni will meet at the home, 611 South Eleventh street, at 7:15, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:45 and Knights of Columbus at 8:15.

KRYCHECK, JOHN J.—Died at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at a local hospital. He was seventy-two years of age. His home was formerly in Omaha. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'

ROSE, CHARLES J.—Died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at Kansas City. He was sixty-one years of age. Rev. Rose is survived by his widow, Vivian; three daughters, Mrs. R. P. Matthews, Miss Lulu Mae Rose and Mrs. R. W. Dennett of Kansas City. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 7.30 o'clock Thursday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock. Interment in Wyuka.

SINNER, ROBERT — Funeral services for Robert Sinner were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, 405 D street, with Rev. F. Sattler officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

SMITH, RAY C.—Died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at a local hospital. His home was at Seward. He is survived by his widow and one brother, Dale R. of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Seward Federated church. Interment in Blue Mound cemetery at Milford. The body is at Roberts'.

THOMPSON, ELIZA ANN—Died at 12.35 o'clock Wednesday morning at a local hospital. Her home was at Beaver Crossing. She was twenty-six years of age. She is survived by her husband, Russell: one daughter, Vera Mae and one son, Louis E., all of Beaver Crossing; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Severens of Friend. The body was taken from Splain and Schnell's to Friend Wednesday afternoon.

WILSON, FRED H. — Funeral services for Mr. Wilson will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel in Havelock with Rev. J. D. M Buckner officiating. Interment in Havelock cemetery.

WOOD, JUNE LORRAINE—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Wood, 4502 W street, died Wednesday morning at the home. Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers and her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. G. L. Wernstrum of Lincoln. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Mrs Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

ALBERS MORTUARY—Formerly Henry B. Brown Phone B6519

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—
RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959

SINCE 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS.
MORTUARY

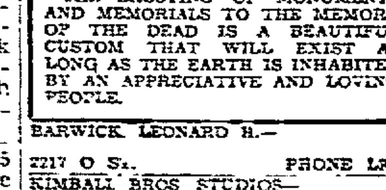
SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY
MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE.
244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—
"Flowers That Please."
110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

MONUMENTS 4



THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK LEONARD H.—
2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS STUDIOS—
Established Over 40 Years.
1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—
ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED
326 NO 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—
2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET.
Phone B-1501.

PERSONALS 8

3126 ORCHARD—Home for elderly people, best care and attention given; prices reasonable. Call or write M3580.

FISHERMEN—Live Minnows for sale at all times at 2632 K. B3867.

MADAME FETZER—Gives free readings in her tea room Hours 2 to 8. 1526 N St.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—Tan spring hat Sunday evening, either in Havelock or on Cornhusker highway between Davey and Lincoln. Call Davey 2223. Reward.

LOST—Keytainer with four keys, downtown, Tuesday noon. Call F3767 or F3022. Reward.

LOST—Monday afternoon, one sample case with curtains. Please notify W. S. Buck Mercantile Co. 115 No. 16th.

LOST—Brown tooled leather cordova bag, intials E A W. stamped inside. Reward. H. Bonnett, 405 No. 25th. L8795.

LOST—Wrist watch Monday night between Orpheum theater and 1432 R. Reward. Call Francis Jones, B3333 or B3943.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bob tail dark brown Shepherd male dog. Call Malcolm 2212. Reward.

SHRAYED—From Waverly, Friday evening a small black Shetland pony; weight about 300 lbs. Phone Waverly M-9 2911.

BEST BUYS IN BUSINESSES—Are found in The Lincoln Star Want Ads Charles Novaced, 709 No 27th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised Call or write, latest information, 1020 P Latest equipment, at our new location
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.



11

BARGAINS—White Trucks (choice of three), good condition, good tires, $75; 1928 model A Phaeton, $125. O'Shea Motor Co., 14th and M Sts.

DURANT AND REO SERVICE—
MOTOR OUT CO—ALWAYS OPEN.
1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

LATE 1930 FORD—Coach, like new, must sell, reasonable, private owner, 1021 So. 30th. F6944.

Ford

IT'S WORTH REMEMBERING

That when in the market for a used car you can buy with perfect confidence from a reliable dealer who has a fixed policy of selling junk only to the junk man, and thoroughly reconditioning only such cars as will give you thorough satisfaction. Here are some of them:

1930 Chevrolet Coupe—the cleanest used Chevrolet in town. $465.
1930 Ford Coupe, real nice. $390.
1930 Ford Coupe, $415.
1930 Ford Coach, $410.
1930 Ford Coach, $385.
1930 Ford Sedan, $450.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster, $375.
1929 Ford Coach, extra nice, $300.
1929 Standard Coupe, $295.
1928 Standard Coupe, extra good, $265.
1929 Plymouth Coupe, $350.
1929 Oakland Coach, $425.
1928 Hupmobile Century Six Sedan, $450.
1928 Pontiac Coupe, nearly new Goodyear tires; refinished; motor perfect. $285.
1926 Buick Standard Coupe, $165.
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. $250.
1926 Studebaker Coupe, $150.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, new Miller tires, $125.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $85.

Several cars from $15 up.

Cash, Terms or Trade.

ROGERS MOTOR CO.

B6821

Open Lot 1524 O St. Main Office 1800 O St.

LATE 1927 FORD COUPE—1926 Ford Tudor, real nice, priced reasonable. Rogers Motor Co. 1526 O. Used Car Lot.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Two Fine Cars—Oakland and Pontiac are sure bringing in a bunch of fine Used Cars.

1930 Ford Coupe or Coach. Both less than 8,000 miles. Like new. $450.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe. $100 off. $590.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, one for $300 and one for $350; both in wonderful condition.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, a peach of a car. Only $450.

1929 Pontiac Cabriolet, runs like new; only $495.

1930 Pontiac Coach. You can't tell it from new. $650.

1929 Oakland Landau Sedan All American; just perfect: 6 wire wheels, 4 new tires, 2 fair extras. This beautiful car for only $650.

This is just a sample; we have 35 high grade cars. Call for demonstration.

WHITE MOTOR CO.

B5200. 1832 O St.

LINCOLN COUPE—Two-Pass custom built Judkins body Original finish. Our price only $330 DeBrown Auto Co. 1717 O St

NASH STANDARD—Sedan $550 Cleveland Victoria Coupe, $50 Chandler Sedan, $170. Roehl-Nash Co., 1418 P St B2445

THEATRE TICKETS FREE!

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

Find your name in the classified columns.

Tickets to the LINCOLN Theatre

NOW SHOWING

BACHELOR APARTMENT

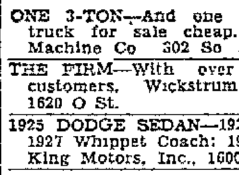
—starring—

IRENE DUNNE
(Sabra of "Cimarron")
LOWELL SHERMAN
MAE MURRAY

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKETS BEFORE 6 P. M.

Tickets not good Saturdays.

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN — "HOUSE OF HITS"



11

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co 302 So 9

THE FIRM—With over 5,000 satisfied customers, Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

1925 DODGE SEDAN—1927 Ford Touring, 1927 Whippet Coach: 1930 Willys Sedan. King Motors, Inc., 1600 O St. B6664.

1926 STAR "4" COACH—1928 Durant Coach Chapman Motors, B1916

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN—1927 Chevrolet Sedan Others $25 and up Easy terms. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1928 BUICK—Standard 4-Door Sedan, very clean, beautiful finish, 1927 Hudson Brougham, cheap Lincoln Buick Co, 13th and Q. B7027.

1929 DODGE "6" BROUGHAM—1929 Ford Tudor Sedan Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St. B2921

1929 CHEV COUPE—Nice shape, $295; 1929 Chev. convertible Landau, $325 1137 P. Standard Auto Exchange. B1644.

1929 FORD TUDOR—In very good shape; must sacrifice. Will sell on terms. B6786.

1929 STUDEBAKER—Dictator De Luxe Sedan, 6-ply tires, an exceptional value, $575. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1928 CHEVROLET—One-Ton Truck, good condition, good tires, cheap for cash. F5694.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 14

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—
U. S. Royal Cords. Good Used Tires.
12TH & L STS PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING 15

ARMATURE WINDING—Auto electric service, electrical appliances repaired. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th St. Phone B3915

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTHORIZED—Stromberg Carburetor Sales and Service Station. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

FIX YOUR OWN AUTOMOBILE

For those who want to do their own repair work, we have provided space, light and a set of tools.

There will be a small charge for this service, which will include the advice of a competent mechanic.

Come and use our space instead of working in some dark damp barn.

Open evenings until 10.

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO.

1821 N St. B4509

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St B3782

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE
15 Years on High Grade Motors.
120 NO 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—
Specializing in Generator and Starters Magneto Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So 11th St Phone B3950.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes
1815 P ST PHONE B-2848

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service Work Guar 2118 So 14th St. F4276

AUTOS FOR HIRE 17

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver—Standard Rent-A-Car.
1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

GARAGES 18

FOR RENT—Brick garage, back of 1635 H St. on paved alley. Phone B3450

BUS LINES 19

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 8 a. m. Further information B2945

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed, remodel that house now 12 months to pay McMreen Realty Co. B4505

CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting all work guaranteed Call B7684

CONTRACT—Set on care of yards, shrubbery, screens, experienced, full responsibility, house cleaning, floor waxing, carpentry, painting. Reasonable rates. F5912

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

CINDERS—Black dirt, trash hauling, cut trees down and trim shrubbery. M2297. Jack Moore.

CARPENTER WORK—Repairing and painting, prices reasonable. F1056.

ESTIMATES FREE—Patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. H M, Rooney. B2649.

PLOWING AND GRADING—Call Rural 1711.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S 9th. B3754.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703

SODDING—Seeding and fertilizer, rock gardens, lily pools and perenials J B Haggerty, F. O 615.

TREES SPRAYED CHEAPLY—L4847.

WANTED—Carpenter work, remodeling, painting and cement work and patch plastering. Estimates free. Call L8004.

MOVING—TRUCKING 21

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—Call us for our new moving rates. Phone B2256. 720 P St

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers We give S & H. green stamps 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

PAINTING—DECORATING 23

ALL KIND—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home, estimates free. L6146

PAPER HANGING—Painting, interior decorating, also plastering . Mr. Richardson. B6310.

PAPER HANGING—Interior decorating, also house painting. Sample books upon request. Work guaranteed M1354.

PAINTING—35c per hour, you furnish. B7415, Apt. 11.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning Also painting C. Childers. Phone B4854.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES, 128 SO 10 TH ST. B3155.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11.
Electric Motor Sales and Service.
Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SER.
ONE-TRIP SERVICE.
414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. —Save $$$ on gas water heaters. 623 No. 17th St. F2080.

COX & BRANDON—
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK
121 NO 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B5489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

HART PLUMBING CO — Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St Phone M2249.

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH F4656

CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN, RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—
Offices: 143 So. 23rd St; 326 So. 13th St; 1520 So 17th St.; 1427 No 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

ESTABLISHED—Rug cleaning service is best and cheapest. Lincoln Rug Factory Cleaners. Get our estimate. It's less. B6735.

MODERN CLEANERS—
SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.
21ST & G STS PHONE F-2377

9x12 RUGS—Cleaned and sized. $2.75. Hagel's Rug and Carpet Cleaning, 1478 O St Phone B1925.

LAUNDRIES 28

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—
A Service for Every Home
PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

LAUNDRY—Wanted; curtains a specialty. D1502.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And tin work Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—
STANDARD FURNACE CO.
1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

DENTISTS 32

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—
Modern Methods Save You 50%
FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS.
1120 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS 33

AYRES, DR JOHN F.—
C W Fleming Optical Dept.
1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO—
Where Glasses That Fit Are Made
120 NO 12TH ST PHONE B-3157

KINDY OPTICAL CO—
Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service
1243 O ST PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H S—Optometrist
Conservative. Reliable.
Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co B3214

PHYSICIANS 34

DR A B WALKER B-3885—Physician and Surgeon Chronic diseases men and women, health examinations 1113 O.

CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices, Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—
Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 10TH ST. B-1371

PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

BUCKLIN, GEO W.—
"Home Portraits Cost More and are Worth It."
PHONE L-6319 RES. PHONE F-7156

DOLE STUDIO—
A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow
1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—
"Portraits Speak for Themselves."
1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—
"Commercial Photographer."
218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—
"Preserve the Present for the Future."
226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

A TEACHER—Or advanced student wanted to fill good position in our educational department, good income; give references and phaone number. Star 793.

AMBITIOUS women interested good spare time money, write today. No selling. National Co., 4335 Vermas, Toledo, O.

WANTED—Maid for family of two, living in Southeast Lincoln, one block from street car The applicant must be able to do good cooking and be a good housekeeper as the house must be kept perfectly clean. In replying to this, give references and the amount of money expected. Write Star, Box 858.

WATCH THE STAR WANT ADS—For bargains in used cars. O. C. Moore, 2432 O, Havelock, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

CAN USE—Five more high pressure specialty salesmen with cars, see Mr. Cannon, 128 No. 12, room 6.

EXPERIENCED CLEANER—References required. Apply in person. Varsity Cleaners.

MEN—Wanted in California to learn Electricity or Auto Work. Easy to learn quickly in our big shops; railroad fare from your home to Los Angeles deducted from low tuition cost Earn Room and Board while Learning. Qualify in short time for Good Job Free employment service. Free book explains everything. Write today, stating trade interested National Electrical & Auto School, Dept. D-22, 4000 S Figueroa, Los Angeles

THE LARGEST COMPANY—Of its kind in the world, will employ three men to do special work; rapid promotion for those who qualify, about $30 week to start. Apply 326 Sharp Bldg , afternoons.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

CARETAKER—Wanted for small apartment house, newly furnished, first floor, no children Star 854

SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

AGENTS—Wanted in Nebraska; liberal cash commission paid. Write or call Lincoln Hail Ins Co , Lincoln, Nebr

SALESMEN AND AGENTS.
New development with unusual possibilities selling stock will start Wednesday. Will last thirty to sixty days Can use three high class salesmen acquainted in this locality, also three salesladies Will pay liberal commission and assist in sales References required. 805 Federal Trust Bldg. B4828.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 41

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Wants steady or part time job. Call L8751.

GIRL—Wants general office work. M1289.

HOUSEKEEPER—With son 3 years, wants work, capable and clear; home more than wages. Address Star, Box 856.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Will care for children or sick patient between hours 9 and 5 Call L7249.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Wants work. B2453.

TWO COLORED WOMEN—Want house cleaning L7440

WOMAN—Wants position as housekeeper for private family, no phone calls answered. 717 So. 27th.

YOUNG WIDOW—Wants housekeeping in motherless home: home considered more than wages. Mae Romine, Gordon, Nebr., Bayone Route.

SITUATIONS—MALE 42

BOY, 18—Wants lawn and garden work. 239 So 11th.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Who is married, wishes to care for apartment in exchange for rooms. L8464.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind; good references. F7852

BEAUTY SHOPS A44

ALWAYS LUXURIOUS—Soft permanents, $3.70 for shampoo, finger wave and hair cut, extra special now. L4686. Valu-Wave Shope, 117 So. 17th.

FREDRICK—Nestle-Shelton waves, croquignole special $4 to $6. Experienced operator. Guaranteed work. Helen's Permanent Wave Shop, 3025 O. L8302.

PLACK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents 1122 N St. L-4023.

PENINGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP.
Permanent Wave Complete. $5.00.
1417 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2389

PERMANENTS—Become gorgeous when given by the Croquignole method. Lincoln Hotel. Shelton, $4 00, and Fredericks $5 50. B2149.

REALISTIC LeMUR—Steam and combination permanents. Wright's Beauty Shop. 202 Security Mutual Bldg. Phone L4949.

WE CARRY—Everything for beautician. Our demonstrating rooms best equipped in west. Green Supply Co B3424.

INSURANCE 46

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

The following agencies, all members of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty & Surety Association, represent stock Fire Insurance Companies:

BALL, HARRY R.—"We Insure Everything But the Hereafter"
1120 N ST. PHONE B-1717

SURETY MORTGAGE CO—
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
132 NO 12TH. PHONE B-2564

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY—
INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS.
11TH & O STS PHONE B-6681

WOODS BROS INSURANCE AGENCY—
General Insurance
132 SO 11TH ST PHONE F-6744

SPECIAL SALE

Sudan, Cane Kaffir.

Carney Seed and Sales Co.

144 So. 9th. B2250

CAFES—RESTAURANTS 45

A. A. A. MEMBER—Iselin's Cafe. "The Home of Tasty Foods." 1418 O. B7977.

KINDS CAFE—Crete, special Sunday dinner, juicy T-bone steaks. Enjoy the ride and enjoy the meal.

MRS. LUSH'S DINING ROOM—The Old Reliable. The Best Home Cook Meal. 1204 P St.

SHERBURNE'S INN
118 NO. 14TH ST. PHONE B-7917

WOLTEMADE CAFE
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE.
125 NO 11TH ST. PHONE B-7831

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 47

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks F Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld, Omaha.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business, sacrifice. Good reason for selling. Elite Beauty Shop, Geneva, Nebr.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE—For rent. B4454.

FOR SALE—General merchandise store and meat market in good trading point. Write H. V. Anderson, Henry, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Modern equipped cafe and soda fountain in county seat town near Lincoln at a bargain price Doing profitable business. Reason for selling, going to California Maher, The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

FIFTEEN ROOMS—Of furniture of apartment house for sale for $800, house will be for rent. 1230 L. B2539.

FOR SALE—T J Thorp Machine Co Old established business, safe and lock work, repairs sharpening lawn mowers, etc. Reply, 1825 Ryons.

HARNESS—Leather Goods Store, $1,200 In rich farming district. Farmers largely of German descent Rent $20 worth $1 600, asking $1,200. Town of 800. Miller's Harness Shop, Arlington, Nebr.

MEAT MARKET—And Confectionery for sale, doing a big business, extra good fixtures; very small overhead. F. W. Strathman, Daykin, Nebr.

MONEY TO LOAN 48

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co , 117 No 14th B5076.

AUTO LOANS
COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE.
COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL.
Securities Investment Co.
IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG. 1640 O ST.

AUTOMOBILE—Furniture, grain and livestock loans. Also refinancing. Legal rates and easy terms 235 No. 10th St. WESTERN FINANCE CORP.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2508.

$ Auto, Furniture Loans, Out State Loans, closed by mail McGINLEY CREDIT CORP 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B-5161. $

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values, inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n 1218 O St.

LOANS—$50 00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100 00 FOR 1 YR $8 90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4 45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12 ST.

$ AUTO LOANS—Furniture Loans Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B-5271. $

LOAN—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks bonds Licensed by the state, bonded to the people Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

WANTED TO BORROW 49

WOULD LIKE—To borrow about $3 800 from private party, can give good security. Star 852

MORTGAGES 50

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INVESTMENTS—BONDS 51

DON'T SEND—Your money out of the state in order to get a 7% investment. You can invest it in the preferred stock of a group of Drug Stores that have been successfully operated for twenty years You can draw 7% on your money July 1st and January 1st guaranteed You have $230 of visible security back of each $100 invested. If interested, write for full details to Box 606, Cozad, Nebr.

SOME DAY—You will need a reserve. Lay it away now. 5% paid on savings accounts. The State Savings & Loan Ass'n, 122 No. 11th.

VETERINARIANS 52

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—
VETERINARIAN.
CORTLAND. NEBRASKA

LIVESTOCK 54

GEO BRONN—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p m.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Priced For Quick Sale

High grade Hereford stock cattle, 200 2-year-old steers, 250 yearling steers. These cattle are located in pastures near Lincoln. Call, wire or write.

J. H. Lawrence
Room 419, Cornhusker Hotel.

SOME GOOD—Young work horses, also sows with litters. Call Roy Walker F O 38.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 55

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866

1925 DURAN TSEDAN—Two new tires, will trade for hogs. Inquire 1724 O Ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

ASK ABOUT—Our $100 insurance policy free with brooder stove . Nebraska Accredited Chicks Hill Hatchery, 1044 No 55th. M2538.

DON'T BUY—Till you have seen our daily bargain counter. Chicks 5c and 6c Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P St.

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS—At 10c, Leghorns, 8c; heavy mixed, 8c. Electric hatched. Pearsen Hatchery, Kearney, Nebr.

FEED 57

WANT—Twenty head of stock to pasture. Peter H Nissen, Rural 4004.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

ALFALFA SEED—United States verified origin Grimm alfalfa seed, $14 50 per bushel in sealed bags. Hay Maker alfalfa, big crop producer U. S verified origin, $12 50 and $14 50 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P, Farmers Seed Store.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

CLOSING OUT—Our entire stock at 35th and A Sts Open Sundays. Morningside Nurseries

FIELD GROWN—Hardy plants, rock and plants for rock garden, trees, shrubs, vines Fred K Fulton, 2719 Q.

HARDY—U. S. verified origin alfalfa, common and Grimm, Utah, Montana, Dakota and Nebraska grown, $6 60 bu. up. Sweet clover, $3 60 bu. up. Red clover, $10 bu. St Charles, White, Red Cob Silvermine, Reid's Yellow Dent, Pride of the North and cattle corn. Hand picked, graded and shelled, $1 75 bu Reid's Yellow Dent, butted, tipped, and shelled, $2 bushel. Cane, $1.25 bu. up. Kaffir, $1 25 bu. Millet, $1 25 bu. up Sudan, $7 cwt up. Maiwald Seed Store, Cortland, Nebr.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

BEFORE BUYING—See our prices on garden tools, hose, paints and oils. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2 cash or payments Trester. B2868

HUSSMAN—Freezer counter, full display Equipped with ammonia ice machine coils, white enamel first class condition, 12 foot, $250. Freadrich Bros

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load, brick, $9 M., vault doors, $75 to $125 steel I beams, 2½c lb Trester B2868

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

FOR SALE—Steel desk, two chairs, almost new. Inquire Building Manager, Federal Trust Bldg. B1271.

GOOD USED—Office desks, safes, vault doors and files Latsch Bros , 1118 O.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch B5258 225 So 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474 Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1 95 100-lb sack.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays Evenings, to 10.30. Best meat in Lincoln 238 So 12th St. B2490

LARGE CATSUP—19c, quart cocoa, 2 for 42c; laundry soap, 16 bars 43c. Tidrow Grocery, 302 So. 19th St.

SEASON'S BEST STRAWBERRIES—Are in now. Fine flavor Take some home for that shortcake Good with cream, too. Pioneer Fruit Store, 1301 O St. B7819.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container Open evenings and Sundays A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege M3838

SEED POTATOES—Good northern grown Early Ohio, 100-lb sack, $2.25. Bliss Triumph, $2 00, bushel, $1 25. Car each in Special to merchants. 1819 O. B3688.

TABLE AND SEED POTATOES—At Grand Grocery, 1000 P St

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—From a four room apartment for sale at a sacrifice; good condition 125 So. 28th. L4261.

AN AUCTION—By the Frank Gilmore Auction House gets you highest prices at your home or at the Auction House. M2508 Residence B3063.

AT HARDY'S—One nearly new full porcelain coal range, $59 50; reconditioned Hoover cleaner, $19 95.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, April 24, at 1 30 p. m, 1911 So. 17th Sixteen rooms of extra good useful furniture from the Kappa Psi Fraternity House, consisting of overstuffed set, piano, rolled topped desk, 10 rugs, all sizes, 10 student tables, 10 3-piece beds complete with mattresses, ice boxes, wicker chairs and furniture, settees, curtains, curtain poles, bedding, extra large hotel gas range, pillows, cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, etc. This will be one of the largest sales of teh season. H M, Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

ANY USED FURNITURE TO SELL?—Or trade? Used Peninsular range with reservoir: overstuffed 3-piece daveno set; oak and chests of drawers, $9.50; terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P St.

BIG 3 ELECTRIC—Vacuum copper tub washer, $37 50; small cook stove, $12. Paap's Furn., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

CHILD'S—New, large sized enamelled crib, $5 95. 9x12 velvet rug, new, $15: 50 ft hose, $4.25 Flanagan, 1016 P.

CHILD'S NEW—Large sized enameled crib, $5 95; 9x12 velvet rug, new, $15; 50-ft hose, $4.25. Flanagan, 1016 P.

DAVENPORT TABLE—$6.50; hall rug, 3x12 $6 50; chest of drawers, $4 00. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

DAVENPORT TABLE—$6 50; hall rug 3x12, $6.50, chest of drawers, $4. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Thursday, April 23, 839 So. 21st. Complete furnishings from 5-room home, consisting of 2-piece living room set, 8-piece walnut dining set, 3-piece walnut bedroom set ,rockers, rugs, library tables, beds, dressers, cooking utensils, dishes,etc. Richard Adolpson, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

GAS STOVE, $8—Refrigerator, $7; Porch swings, $2; Lawn mower, $5; 50 ft. mose, $4 75; electric fan, $8. Van Andel, 132 So 10th.

GAS STOVE—And frigidaire, in good condition, for sale cheap. 1424 F.

HOOSIER CABINET—$13 50; 6 round oak tables $5 each; good drop-head sewers at $3 00 and up. New 3-hole apartment range, $13.50; good selection of new Axminster rugs, reduced: We trade. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

HUMBURGER PLATE—$2 00; large wood power saw, $12.50; good violin; pair sun curtains, for auto, $1.00; hall tree, $1 00. We trade. Speechley's, cor. 10th and Q.

HOOSIER CABINET—$13.50; 6 round oak tables, $5 each; good drop-head sewers at $3 00 and up; new 3-hole apartment range, $13.50; good selection of new Axminster rugs, reduced. We trade. Weeks & Son, 146 So 10th. B2971.

LINEN—Feather pillows, dishes, cooking utensils, small throw rugs 3x4, two small congoleum rugs, oil heater, washboards, tubs, boiler, fish bowl on stand, reasonably priced 2909 Everett. F6011.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 205 A St. F6053.

FARM AUCTION

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction, Wednesday, April 29th at 2 p. m. the place known as the Ralph K. Hays farm and one mile west of Ashland, described as follows: The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 4, Township 12, Range 9, Saunders County.

This is known to be one of the very best corn farms in the State of Nebraska All first bottom land and if properly tilled should produce from 65 to 100 bushels of corn per acre any seasonable year.

TERMS: Ten per cent on day of sale; $10,000 can be carried for five years.

Possession Immediate. Merchantable abstract of title will be furnished

For any change in the above terms see the owner or the auctioneer before the sale starts

Sale will be held on the farm, starting promptly at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 29, 1931.

Fred Shelledy, Auctioneer. Harvey Rathbone, Owner.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New and Clear-Cut Offers Are Appearing Here Every Day. Dont Miss Them.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

KITCHEN CUPBOARD—On sale, $6.50; 3-hole gas plate, $2.75; gas range, $9.75, apartment size, $7.50; extra good cook stove, $18.50; 3-hole Perfection oil stove with high back, cheap; 3-piece high grade living room suite, $59.50, 8-piece walnut dining room suite, cheap; 9x12 Axminster rug, $3.75. Yes, we have everything you need for the home for less. We trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

ROCKING CHAIRS—$1.00 to $5.00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

SAVE WHERE YOUR NEIGHBOR SAVES—209 So. 11th St. Woods & Sons. B3511

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438

WE CAN ALWAYS—Save you money and we have a nice new clean stock to choose from. Furniture, rugs and floor covering. Kellison Furniture, 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 61

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

F4372. C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S 1308 O.

CLARINET SHOP

Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

A $1000 GRAND PIANO—For $185. A beautiful new Baby Grand by a fine maker for only $345. Liberal allowance for your old upright in exchange at Cramer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO—With bench, overhauled and guaranteed, $65; $5 down, $5 monthly. Gouraly Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

We have the following fixtures for sale on time or will trade, bargain prices: Shelving, desks, showcases and counters, showcase plush with bench and vice, packing counters, zink lined, two wheel warehouse trucks, stock roof shelf type truck, catalogue cabinets, inter-communicating phone system with four phones, varnish racks, window display fixtures.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

1240 O Street.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

BIG BARGAINS—In Philco, Majestic, R. C. A., Victor and Crosley radios, electric sets, $35 to $95. Original value as high as $200. Very low payment plans. Open evenings.

CALL M3649—For expert Radio Service. Ask for Nelson. Calls answered promptly and work guaranteed.

NEW ELECTRIC—Radios, $19.95 complete; no charge for testing radio tubes; plugs installed, $2.50 and up; electrical repairing. B5354. 2115 O.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories L4122.

WEARING APPAREL 67

FOR SALE—Man's light gray tropical worsted suit, size 40, practically new, cheap. M2052.

MEN'S SUITS—As low as $3.50; topcoats, $3.00 up. Slightly worn. 115 So. 10th.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

25TH ST., SO., 434—Front room, just vacated; rent very reasonable; nice room for two. B3973.

CLEAN, COOL ROOMS—Suitable for two, good beds, home privileges, home cooked meals if desired; southeast location. F3469.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

NICE PLEASANT ROOM—With sleeping porch, private home. We make you feel right at home; $7.00 week, three meals. L8229.

NICELY FURNISHED—Large front room, modern home, board if desired; 69 car line; gentlemen preferred. Call F4950

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

EVERETT ST., 2819. Room for rent, arranged to suit the party; board if desired. F1286.

Q ST., 1725—Two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also lovely southeast sleeping room; reasonable. L4983.

CLEAN ROOMS—$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 week. Hot water; baths no extra charge. Cafe in connection. Central Hotel. 1325 P.

LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, walking distance, board if desired. F4227.

MONTHLY RATES—On rooms with private bath. Delavan Hotel, 15th and O.

NICELY—Furnished front room, private entrance, close in, modern, home privileges for one or two business ladies. L8737.

SOUTH ROOM—Joining bath and sun parlor, private front entrance; no other roomers; no children. 610 Marshall. F7310.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—Close in, very reasonable, $2.50 and $3.00 week. 432 So. 13th. B3487.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, on first floor in all modern home. Everything furnished. L8162.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for rent, first floor; everything furnished; reasonable.

R ST., 2058—Two or three rooms, nicely furnished, ground floor; private entrance, modern; walking distance. Call B5609.

16TH ST., NO., 521—Two large rooms, close in, everything but gas and linens. Newly decorated, laundry room. B2252.

26TH ST., SO., 353—Suite modern, well furnished rooms, $3 0per month, including gas and lights. L8032.

28TH ST., NO., 545—Housekeeping rooms on forst floor; everything furnished but linens. B1924

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, basement privileges, no other roomers, near capitol, adults. B4565.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING—For a good home to rent, rend Classification 77. Mrs. P. A. Woods, 2520 N, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

J ST., 1330-1340—President and Ambassador Apts. New buildings, close in, electric refrigeration, electric fans, roof gardens, party rooms, social hostesses; very reasonably priced. Telephones B1700, B5600, B1209.

L ST., 1310—South rooms, suitable for one or two business people; references exchanged; evenings B1976.

MARIPOSA—745 So. 12th, lovely sunroom, living room, kitchen, tile bath, south exposure, nice overstuffed furniture, electric refrigeration, reasonable.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

25TH ST., SO., 403—Three or four room furnished apartment. Immediate possession. Call B6165.

5006 DUDLEY—Living room, kitchenette, dinette, sleeping porch; newly decorated. M3103.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Apartment, new Linden, available, May 1st. F4324 or L7494.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

KENTUCKY ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms; everything furnished. Call L8484.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7382.

OLIVE—922 So. 10th, nicely furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, two closets. L9733.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and tile bath. Furnished in walnut, clean and with electric refrigeration; close to capitol. Rathbone Company, 204 No. 11th St.

PERSHING APARTMENTS—1202 F street, B5056. One room with 3-room efficiency. This apartment is in first class condition and has all modern conveniences; easy walking distance to downtown.

TWO-ROOM—All modern apartment with kitchenette and large closet, nice, cheerful, clean; on car line. 2320 Sumner. F2494.

THREE ROOMS—All modern, ground floor, everything furnished; walking distance; hot water all the time; garage. B4511.

WHY NOT BE DISCRIMINATING?

IT COSTS NO MORE—To live in a Shurtleff Apartment, where bootlegegers and disorderly characters fear to tread.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th St. Lincoln's very finest and highly furnished. Expect a vacancy soon. L6207.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Small highly furnished apartment, now available at $42.50 per month. Frigidaire. A select group of people in this building. B5183 or L6207.

GREYSTONE—1724 F St. A beautiful home-like apartment with bedroom finely furnished, $60.00 per month. Another select group of people here of course. B3638 or L6207.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th St. One small furnished apartment with frigidaire, $29.50. One large apartment at $35.00. Another select group of people. L9625 or L6207.

CORNHUSKER—1317 L St. Rents greatly reduced. Small apartment with new overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, $29.50. Corner $32.50, with bedroom $47.50. Another restricted building. B1416 or L6207.

NOW AVAILABLE—Beautiful furnished modern up-to-date apartment, close in. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1620—Four rooms and bath, large open porch. Phone B4293.

G ST., 945—Nice clean 4-room apartment, all modern, first floor, private bath, good heat. L6486.

Q ST., 1425—Second floor modern unfurnished 6-room apartment. Front and back porch. All newly decorated. Garage. B1679.

PRESCOTT—4919, vacant May 1, large living room, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath, garage, $33; good location. FO 95J.

CLOSE IN—Apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. In a door bed in living room. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1090 E, 3 rooms kitchenette, private bath, 1419 G St. B4649.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern unfurnished apartment with bath, frigidaire. Call B3383, Wagner & Walt.

FOUR-ROOM—And bath, modern and close in. Call B2034.

HAVE YOU SEEN—The Belvedere Apartments? If not, you are not fully qualified to judge apartment privileges and values. 1124 N St. B3564.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

SIX-ROOM—Modern apartment, close to capitol; large living room, two bedrooms, sun room with in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration, clean and up-to-date. Rathbone Company. B1244

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

Q ST., 1725—Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also lovely southeast sleeping room; reasonable. L4983.

AVAILABLE NOW—In Lincoln's most attractive apartment home, one apartment furnished or unfurnished. The Palisade, 17th and D Sts. B1093.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

UNI PLACE—Desirable 3-room apartment with bath, new furniture, $39.00 to $42.50; unfurnished $32.50. M3444 and M3380.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

CLEANING—And Pressing space for rent; best location in town on Main street. Low rent. With shoe shop. Write Fremont Shoes Shop, 425 N. Main, Fremont, Nebr.

FOR RENT—Fireproof building, 50x142, with trackage; ideal for warehouse or garage. Call B6830 or write Box 1126.

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT—Garage, one block from O St., 4500 square feet floor space. Young, 422 Funke. B3958.

ROOM—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7836.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

FRANCIS ST., 6926—Six-room house, good condition; splendid location; garage; $25. Phone M1380.

HILLSIDE ST., 4416—Six-room all modern house, newly decorated, $30. Federal Trust Co. B1271.

POTTER ST., 3256—Six rooms and bath, modern; garage; partly furnished; $15. B5371. F4710.

STARR ST., 2965—Seven-room house, $40. Call B4739.

309 NO. 18TH ST.—Seven room house; oak, fine condition; garage, close in, $45. Owner, 1218 "O" St. B3225.

2435 W—Five room modern bungalow; oak finish; full lot, garage. $30. B3225.

22ND ST., SO., 926—Desirable all oak home, 6 rooms and bath, good location, near Congregational church, $38. F5154.

32ND ST., NO., 327—Five rooms, lower floor; modern home; private entrance; Hartley school district; $25.50; garage. B1816.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished, half acre ground, two miles west on O St. L6213.

GOOD 6-ROOM—Bungalow, near school and bus line. Call B3485. Mr. Horrigan, B4834.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

SIX ROOMS—Two blocks from capitol, modern redecorated throughout, excellent condition, reasonable, inquire 510 So. 18th.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat, double garage, 1870 T St. Inquire next door west.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house for rent to reliable party; good location. Call L9316 or F3853.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—And garage, garden spaces and fenced, no children. B2708 or inquire at 1424 No. 19th.

YOUR WANTS—Can be satisfied through The Star Want Ads. F. Morgan, 1316 N. Havelock, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

3 ROOMS, 3502 Madison, $12.
4 ROOMS, 3627 St. Paul, $15.
5 ROOMS, 3603 St. Paul, $17.
6 ROOMS, 861 No. 27th, $18.
6 ROOMS, 847 No. 27th, $18.
5 ROOMS, 3400 Mohawk, new, mod., $40. Trester—B-2868.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURN. 78

FURNISHED HOUSE—B3648.

REALTORS 82

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY—"REALTORS."
132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

N, 833, HAVELOCK—Four-room and bath bungalow garage, $1600; splendid terms to good people. B1410 or B5558.

AN AUCTION—

Of a five room cottage at 2609 So. 9th St., Fri., April 24 at 2 p. m. This is a comfortable sort of house and is all modern. Clear of encumbrance but a small down payment will handle it, balance like rent. Full lot, on paving. Two-stall garage. Close to school, church and store. Possession 30 days. F. E. Linch, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, April 23, at 7 p. m., 3911 J St., of this beautiful home, finished in black walnut; has long living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, all built-in features, full daylight basement with excellent heating plant, extra large lot with young fruit. In one of Lincoln's most active additions. If you are looking for a new home that is right up to the minute attend this sale as it will positively sell to the highest bidder. C. L. Johnson, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

AUCTION—Friday, April 24 at 7 p. m., 823 North 17th. This is a 7-room, modern home on the paving with paving paid. In ordinary repair, and well rented. It is close to Junior High, on the bus line, walking distance to business section and in the industrial district. Owner leaving the city and will positively sell to the highest bidder regardless of price. Don't forget the date, Friday, April 24th at 7 p. m. James Gillen, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

ALL MODERN—Five-room bungalow, double garage, shrubbery, garden, lot 75x140. 1429 Burr. Owner, F5092 or B1694.

A FINE NEW—Bungalow of 6 rooms and breakfast nook, finished in walnut and enamel, full basement, floored attic, tiled bath, double garage, full lot; a fine well built house, southeast. Will sell on easy terms. F4669.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern home, fine south location, excellent for renting rooms, close to schools, $3,950; terms. F5125.

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

A TRIO OF AUCTIONS—Monday, April 27, for a non-resident owner. The auctions will be conducted at the following places and time:

AT 1:30 P. M.—A modern six-room house at 2210 R St. In fair condition, on full lot with garage. Within walking distance. Easily rented.

AT 3:00 P. M.—A modern five-room house at 422 No. 22nd. A fair sort of house. Also within walking distance. Brings in good income each month.

AT 4.30 P. M.—A fine, modern, eight-room house at 3119 R St. This house is in excellent condition. Roomy and convenient. All oak floors. Partitioned basement, with built-in laundry tub and good furnace. Full lot with double garage. A real home-like place in a fine neighborhood.

ALL PROPERTIES—Are clear of encumbrance, but terms can be arranged. Possession 30 days or sooner. Selling separately to the highest bidders. E. A. McKnight, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, 2315 No. 30th: 3 lots, garage, chicken house, $500. Terms, $100 down, balance by the month. B1410 or B5558.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak, full basement, garage, $2500. Very easy terms. F4582.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern house, about a year old; very good condition; reasonable; on paving. F3816.

FINE BRICK HOME—Between Prescott and Irving schools; built for home... 6 dandy rooms downstairs, large attic; could finish 2 rooms upstairs; fine front and back yard; paving paid. Star Real Estate Co. B3485.

LISTEN!—Take a tip. Buy 1906 Washington St. Modern, two lots, double garage. Terms. F4500.

PAY LIKE RENT—Five rooms, modern except heat, redecorated, good location, $20 month. I. M. Coles. B4978.

SEVEN ROOMS—And bath, close to university; good paving; at a bargain; cash or terms. L8353.

WELL FURNISHED HOME FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

WITHOUT A PEER—The two-story ten room square house is always correct in style, architecture and shape of rooms. We are offering this type of a house, close in on "C" street, conveniently and substantially built. Must be seen to be appreciated as it has so many desirable features: sun porch, den, oil-burner, large comfortable porches. Also, flowers and shrubbery, double garage, full lot, close to car line. A great deal of time, work, money and taste has been expended to create this desirable homy atmosphere, that the drapes and furniture of this home afford. Beside a good investment it offers a very desirable home and could be used as a duplex or an income home. What would you pay for the comforts and privileges of owning this home? SNAPS in REAL ESTATE. 1419 N St.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a small cottage on paving near school and bus line for $875.00? Easy terms. Phone F3298.

READ THE STAR WANT ADS—For bargains in new and used furniture. Chas. G. Frost, 1423 So. 18th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

FARMS FOR SALE 84

AN AUCTION—

Of an improved 135-acre Sarpy county farm 2 miles south and 4 west of Springfield, about 20 miles southwest of South Omaha. Well improved. Level to rolling land. Rich soil with clay sub-soil. Fine community. Auction will be held in Springfield Opera House Sat., April 25 at 2 p. m. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill. Julia and Wm. Lorsch, Owners. Forke Bros., The auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln Nebr.

AN AUCTION—

Properly conducted results in a dignified and prompt sale. An auction will attract many buyers to your farm at a certain time, that is why our auctions are successful. We have sold thousands of acres at auction for estates and individuals. This method is the quickest and surest one to convert your farm into cash. Consult us now if you have real estate or personal property to sell. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1452.

I NEED LISTINGS—On good farms at present values. Chas. A. Herman, Realtor, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5336.

WE HAVE—The best buys in Nebraska in an 80 acres of land three miles from Clay Center. Snaps in Real Estate. 1419 N St.

ACREAGES FOR SALE 85

ACREAGE—$1200; basement house; ½ acre fruit and shrubs; garage; adjoining Piedmont addition. $75 down, balance monthly. Collins. 1218 O St.

FOR EXCHANGE 87

SMALL ACREAGE—Modern house; plenty fruit; shrubs, poultry houses, garage, close to bus, school; prefer bungalow. Owner, M3621.

160 ACRES—Unimproved, unencumbered, all tillable, near Meridian and Black Hills, S. D.; also three lots, 50x142, at 20th and Otoe Sts. Will trade for land within 10 or 12 miles of Lincoln. Inquire 1124 O.

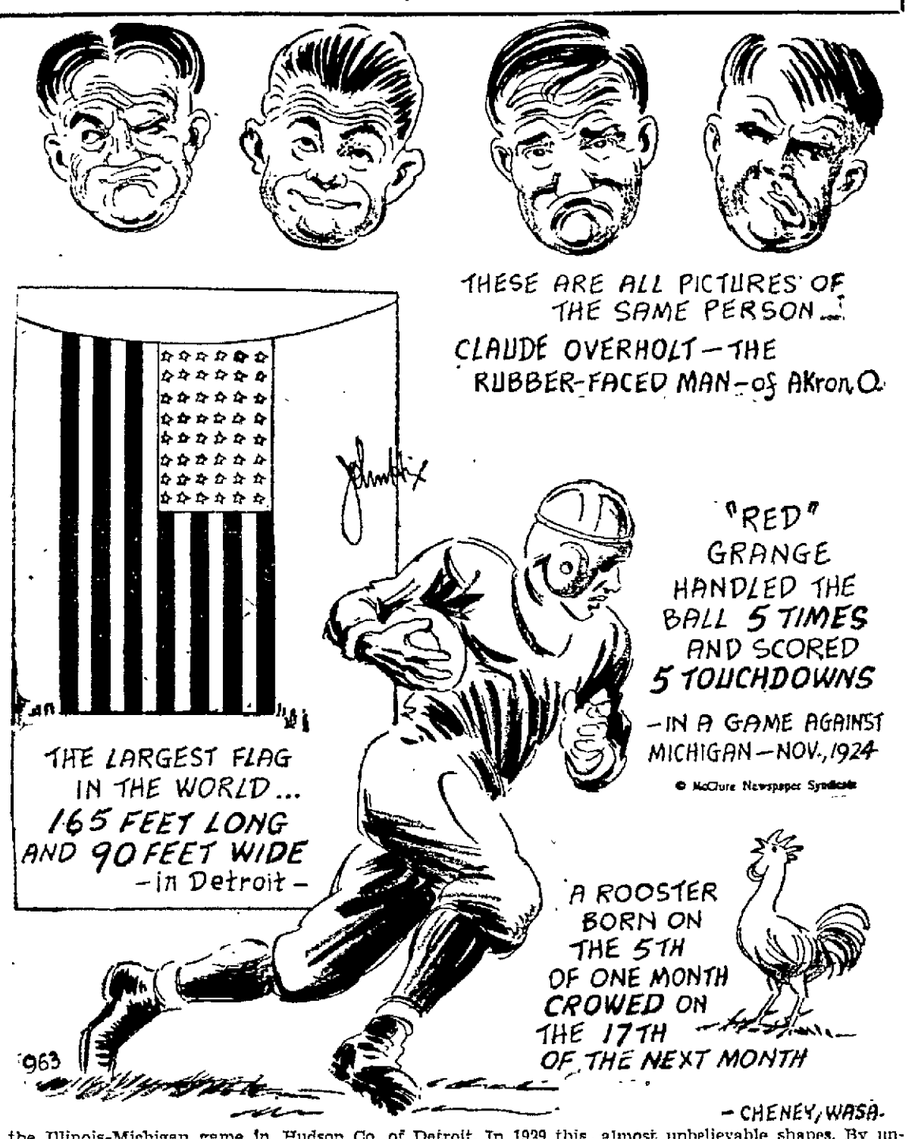
Dedication of Oak Creek Park May 8

Dedication of Oak Creek park, lying along the S. Y. A. highway between First and Fourteenth streets, wil be held May 8, according to Miss Frances Ash, assistant director of the recreation commission. Originally scheduled for Arbor day, the services were postponed because of dedicatory ceremonies at the United States Veterans hospital. The program for the park dedication will be available in a few days, Miss Ash stated.

Nine Death Sentences For Wholesale Killer

DUESSELDORF, Germany, April 22—(AP)—Peter Kuerten was sentenced to death nine times today for that many murders in this vicinity. He also received a fifteen-year term in the penitentiary in addition to the loss of his civic rights and the costs of the court action.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix



In the Illinois-Michigan game in November, 1924, Red Grange made a record unequaled in football annals. Grange played only two quarters of the game and carried the ball but five times, yet in the first quarter he made runs of 95, 67, 56, and 45 yards, and in the last quarter a run of 15 yards, a total of 278 yards in five tries.

* * *

The largest flag in the world is now in the department store of J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit. In 1929 this mammoth flag was carried in a parade down broad Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Claude Overholt lays claim to being the "champeen face maker" and stands ready with an assortment of thousands of faces to defend his title. For 20 years this rubber-faced man of Akron, O., has been twisting what might truly be called his fortune into all sorts of almost unbelievable shapes. By unusual control of his facial muscles Overholt can, without the use of make-up, change his entire facial character.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: Talking Pictures 30 Years Ago.

Washington Building Destroyed by Fire

WASHINGTON, April 22—(AP)—A four-story building in the downtown business section was destroyed by fire early today, but efforts to prevent the spread of flames through closely packed adjoining structures were successful.

Four firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze at Ninth and E streets, Northwest. About 100 guests in a nearby hotel were ordered to the streets for safety, but that building was not damaged and they returned to their rooms before daylight.

Solution In Mysterious Death of Girl is Sought

BUCYRUS, O., April 22—(AP)—A second examination will be made in an effort to solve the mysterious death of Lucille Drew, 25, whose body was found in a well at the home of Frank Bair.

Sheriff O. Fred Vollmer, who is working on the theory that the girl was slain and her body hidden in the well, said he would examine her head to determine whether any marsk of violence had been overlooked. Miss Drew did not drown, an autopsy indicated, and no marks of violence were dissovered in the previous examination.

BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

SERVICE ELECTRIC CO.—Wiring and repair service. Phone B3077.

FURNITURE REPAIR.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Of all kinds. We build footstools and wood novelties at reasonable prices. Antiques our specialty. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street.

HEATING AND PLUMBING.

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St., Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PATTERN SHOPS.

BERGGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model making. 2208 Y. L1172.

REALTORS.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gouraly Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

It's FREE....

Drive Out
with your family and friends
and see us

Drill for Oil

Wednesday, April 22
7:30 P. M.

Shrine Tract, 5 Miles East on "A" St.

This is the first opportunity hundreds of Nebraskans have ever had to see actual operations of oil well drilling. Plenty of parking space and powerful arc lights to enable all to get a good view. Drilling will start at 7:30 p. m.

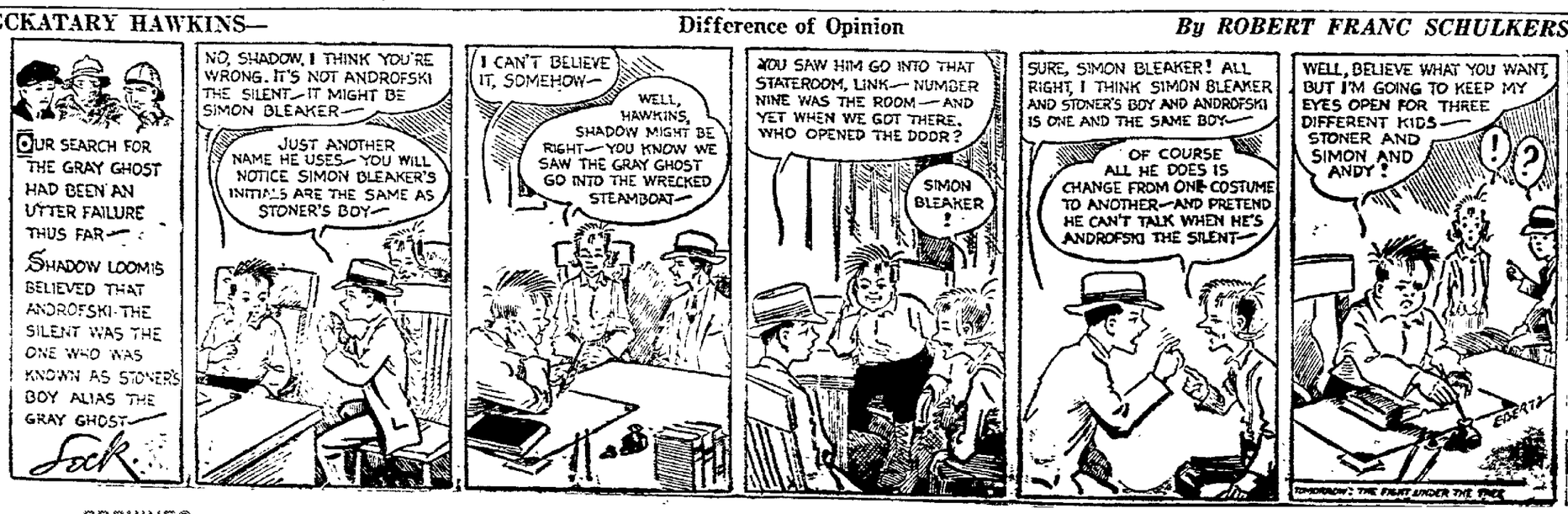
Cass Petroleum Corporation
(A Nebraska Corporation)
805 Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

Toonerville Folks



Seck Gets Angry at Claims That Simon, Stoner and Androfski Are Disguises One Boy

SECKATARY HAWKINS— Difference of Opinion *By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS*



How To Join The Club

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

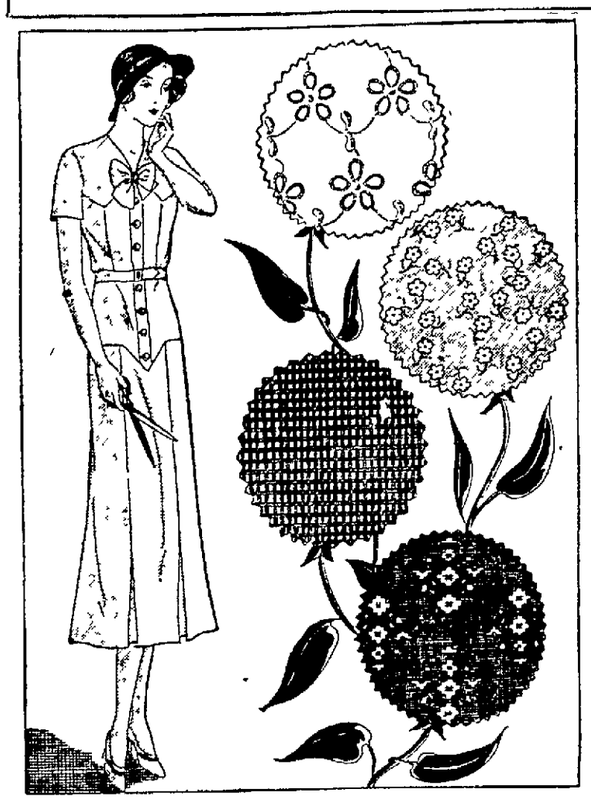
In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Cottons for Every Hour

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, April 22—Let queens wear their velvets and ermines if they want to—many a fashionable this spring is going to queen it over those not-so-fashionable by wearing simple cottons

Cottons were fashionable last spring and summer. You saw more of them worn than you'd seen for many years And they're in fashion again this year

Fashionable anywhere and any time, too. Morning, afternoon and evening Around the home, on the beach on the golf course and tennis court, at teas, dinners and dances.

Cotton Meshes.

Cottons for sportswear are the most important of all cotton fashions And the most important sports cotton is a mesh It's woven with little openwork spaces, ranging in size from pin points to about a sixteenth of an inch large

We've had one sketched between the two prints...one of the simplest meshes Some others are woven in designs that look like knitted fabrics

Linens, which of course aren't cotton, but which do have the same effect...shantungs and piques are also used in some of the slickest sports dresses you've ever seen.

Lots of them jacket dresses, too .. and you can always wear the jacket with some other costume.

Organdie and Eyelet.

Cottons always seem particularly feminine And of course fashion is that way this year. Two of the most feminine of all cottons—some that you remember from your little girl days—are organdie and eyelet embroidered batiste And they're two of the most fashionable for the more formal type dress

They're lovely for formal afternoon dresses, garden party dresses and Summer evening dresses So are printed voiles and dotted Swisses

Quaint little flower patterns on batiste, percale or dimity are going to make many a cool summer dress to wear informally around the house or on the neighbor's porch.

And you'll see some ginghams, too, particularly in plaids used in combinations with plain materials as plaid silks were used last Winter.

Many Cotton Blouses.

There are lots of cotton blouses this spring. Blouses of sheer batistes, printed or plain crisp dimities, eyelet embroideries and some very gay and youthful plaid ginghams.

Cotton neckwear is especially in fashion All sorts of pique collars, cuffs, and vestees Batiste ones, too, and eyelet embroideries.

There'll be cottons on the beach Wide cotton trousers and pajama costumes, beach wraps of eponge and other rough effects, umbrellas of gay stripes and checks

Cotton Accessories.

You'll see cotton hats, too—believe it or not. Smart little brimmed things of pique to match a dress—some of plaid gingham—a few very feminine and dressy ones of eyelet embroidery.

Cottons are used in handbags—in beach and sports shoes—in sweaters—inseparate jackets.

It's certain that you can't make a fashion mistake if you plan to include plenty of cotton in your wardrobe this spring and summer.

In the sketches we've shown two of the charming cotton prints, a cotton mesh that's used for sports outfits, and one of many patterns in the lovely eyelet embroideries.

And on the figure is a good example of what the cotton sports dress will look like next summer.

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.

Tomorrow: Fashions in floor lamps are reported by Amos Parrish.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Left: Pique sports dress; at top, an eyelet embroidered batiste; second, small floral print; third, a cotton mesh; at bottom, conventional print.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Streets.—"The Best For Less"



New!

Two-Tone

Rough Straws

In a Wide Variety of Unusual Brim Treatments

Thursday

$5 to 3.85

Chic sailors, quaint pokes and flattering wide brims — combining fashion and quality to a degree only found in much more costly groups. Featuring linen, angel skin, velvet and gros-grain ribbon trimming details.



(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Gold & Co.

Permanent Wave



Nestle Circuline Realistic Frederic Vita Tonic

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Costs You Only

7.50

How charming are you? You'll answer that question with more gratification if you let us apply one of our smart, fascinating styles of hairdress...the one most becoming to your type, length and texture of hair ... our permanents leave your hair soft, fluffy, lovely...and they're only 7.50!

New In Our Beauty Shop

Miss Inez Oyler

"Miss Inez" is an experienced operator known to many of you...she's in our Beauty Shop, ready to give you her usual skilled services.

GOLD'S—Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor.

Good Weight, Gracefully Proportioned

PEWTER

WARE THURSDAY ONLY

Attractive and gracefully designed pieces ... nicely finished ... heavy weight ... non-tarnishable ... Compotes, Candy Dishes, Candle Holders, Bread Trays, Serving Trays, Cream and Sugar Sets, Relish Dishes ... only 85c.

85c

GOLD'S—Street. Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps an Added Saving.

Hundreds of Yards of Spring and Summer's Favorite

WASH FABRICS



Fast Color...Printed

Lawns, Dimities, Batistes, Chiffon Voiles

...featured Thursday at only

What a boon to you women who sew are these new Wash Fabrics ... so easy to make up...so quickly laundered...so bright and cool for spring and summer days... such unusually good values at only .....

33c YARD

Of course, every yard is guaranteed fast color...and authentically new in patterns and colors...40 Inch Printed Swagger Lawns...40 inch Printed Batistes...36 Inch Nobby Dimities...Flock Dot Voiles.. 40 Inch Printed Chiffon Voiles....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

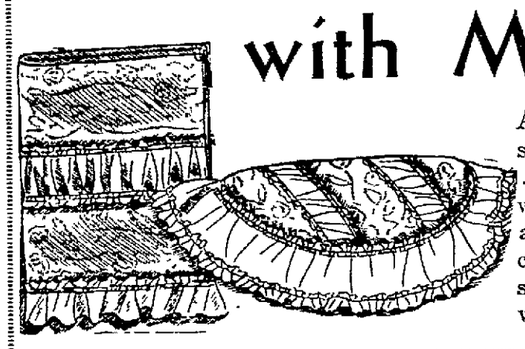
2,000 Yards of New, Fast Colored

WASH GOODS AT 12½c YARD

36 Inch Checked Dimities in new prints...32 Inch Checked Ginghams...Shirting Cheviots in fancy patterns...plain blues and plain grays ...short lengths of 10 to 20 yd. pieces...all first quality...only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Floral Day Bed Cover with Matching Pillow



A gay touch of sophisticated smartness at such a little cost ...for these Day Bed Covers with their half-moon Pillows are as new and charming as you could ask ... floral drapery sateens...thrifty in price...but while they last at .....

1.98 SET

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

We Bought A Nebraska Merchant's Entire Stock of

Enna Jettick Shoes!



FASHION WELT — ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe — COMBINATION LAST

Usually $5 and $6

While They Last This Week

These were purchased at a price which enables us to offer them to you at MUCH LESS THAN the regular Enna Jettick prices ($5 and $6) ... Thursday, Friday these shoes, combined with several broken lots from our large stock of Enna Jettick Shoes go on sale to you while they last at only 3.89 pair!

3.89 PAIR

(Our Regular Enna Jettick Stock Remains $5 and $6)

Salesmen's Samples of Enna Jetticks

ALL ARE SIZE 4B...AT...

4 B feet may have the choice of these Enna Jetticks at the low price, too...while they last at ..

3.89

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

NANCY PAGE

BY FLORENCE LA GANKE.

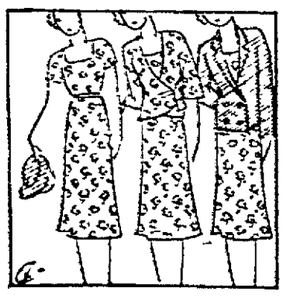


A cousin of one of the Good Taste girls called Nancy to make an appointment. "I need to see you very badly, Mrs. Page. Could you let me come this afternoon?" At three o'clock Darlene was ringing Nancy's bell.

"Here is my story. At home there is Jenny, my cousin, whom you know, my mother and my only brother, Dick He has always been a peach about taking me places, and we have built our whole life on the idea that he would always be at home. But three weeks ago he announced his engagement. My mother is breaking up the home. Jenny is going back to her own family, my brother starts his home and here I am left high and dry. I don't know how to dance, how to play bridge, how to do anything."

"I have decided to make a life of my own and I realize that the first thing I need to do to get some confidence is to buy clothes What do you suggest? I have seven yards of this soft figured blue silk. I thought I might make a dress with jacket and have a hat and bag of the same material. Will that be all right?" As Darlene sat there Nancy studied her. Her dress was too ornate, too many bows and ruffles.

"I'd have a plain one-piece dress made of this material. See to it that the sleeves come well over the



shoulder bone Have a jacket made of same material, and also a jacket of a darker blue. Have hat of dark blue, choose white cotton gloves and white bag This outfit gives you street, office, afternoon and evening hotel dinner clothes What a wise girl you are to get clothes and to plan a life for yourself. Congratulations."

Darlene will be interested in Nancy Page leaflet on Introductions. Send for your copy. Address your request to Nancy Page, care of this paper Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request.

(Copyright, 1931 Publishers Syndicate)

Actress Asks Divorce From Negro Husband

LOS ANGELES, April 22—(AP)—Helen Lee Worthing, stage and screen actress, who once was described by Harrison Fisher, the artist, as possessing the most beautiful profile in America, has filed suit to divorce Dr Eugene C Nelson, her negro husband.

Her petition, filed yesterday, charges jealousy, cruelty and threats to have her "confined to some institution"

Dr. Nelson said he would not contest the suit nor resist "a proper monetary settlement to care for her during her illness"

They were married in June, 1928. They separated tentatively in December of the following year, and finally on April 14 of this year.

Miss Worthing's most recent screen appearances have been with John Barrymore in "Don Juan" and Adolphe Menjou in "The Swan."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Colds Reduce Your Income



Today, women are appearing in many phases of life previously closed to them and the necessity for perfect health becomes more and more marked.

They cannot afford to lose time on account of frequent colds or grip.

The only protection one can have is to build resistance against disease forces. Take that splendid herbal tonic,

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS—All Druggists

Send 10c for Trial Pkg. of Tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., write for free advice.

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®